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Too-Fat Con Plugs Escape Hole for 64

TULA, Mexico (UPI) — A prisoner too fat to get through the hole in the wall blocked a pathway to freedom Saturday for 64 of his fellow inmates in the Tula city jail.

Six prisoners escaped through the hole that had been knocked into the wall of the jail yard before the fat one took his turn. He became stuck in the small opening, and guards arrived to cut short the mass escape attempt before he could extricate himself.

Three of those who escaped were recaptured shortly afterward, police said. The other three were still at large.

Suez Truce Menaced By Missiles

Associated Press

Israel and Egypt traded missile fire along the Suez Canal Saturday, pushing the 13-month-old cease-fire dangerously close to collapse.

Cairo said Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers attacked Egyptian canal side positions with American-supplied Shrike missiles, without causing damage or casualties. It added that Egypt fired anti-aircraft missiles back.

The Egyptians described the attack as an "unsuccessful attempt" to retaliate for the shooting down of an Israeli transport plane Friday over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

Egyptian and Israeli troops were put on alert all along the 103-mile waterway after the Second World War-vintage Stratocruiser was shot down by Egyptian air defence, Tel Aviv said.

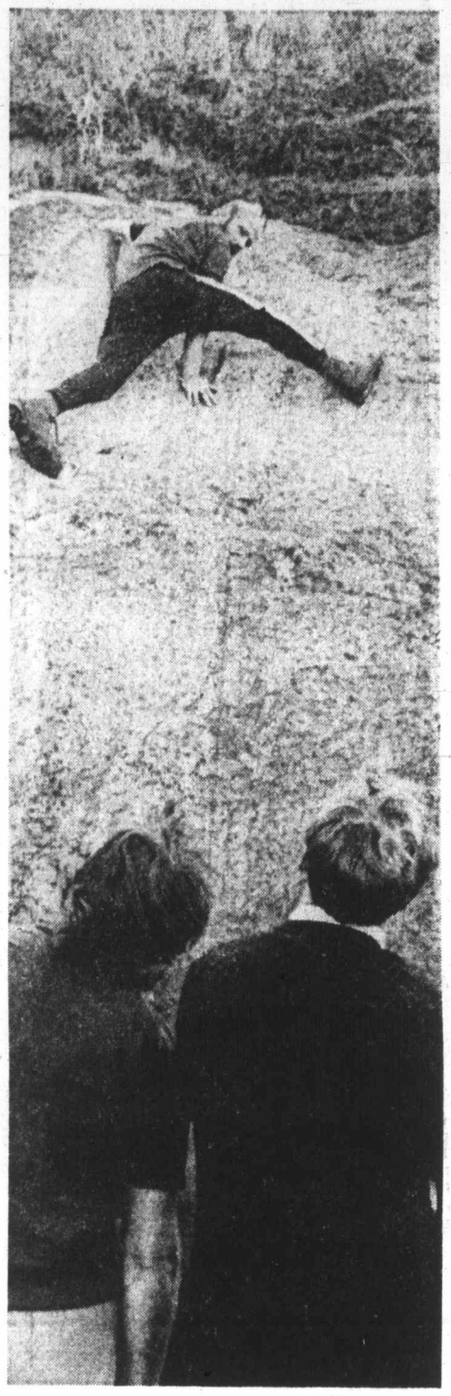
Israel charged Saturday's exchange was begun by Egyptian missile batteries which fired Soviet-supplied rockets at Israeli warplanes flying on the Israeli side of the waterway. The military command said its planes were untouched and returned the fire.

The Egyptian communique said the formation of Israeli Phantoms fired missiles from about six miles east of the canal on the Israeli-held side. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv declined comment on the Egyptian communique.

The weekend incidents underscored the fragility of the U.S.-initiated cease-fire in the absence of a political settlement between Israel and Egypt.

Reliable sources said there had been contacts between American diplomats in Tel Aviv and Israeli officials, but could add no details.

In Washington, the state department sought Saturday to head off a renewal of the fighting by calling on both Egypt and Israel to abide by the truce.



Y? Because It's There

Himalayan scene? Rockies? No, it's rock face in Esquimalt's Fleming Park where Godfrey Knox, top, shows members of rock-climbing course how to do it. Course, which started Saturday, is sponsored by Victoria YM-YWCA, where Knox is aquatic director.—(Jim Ryan)

Protest Invasion Feared

Attica Arms Itself

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- **Riot to be felt in U.S. policies. Page 3**

ATTICA, N.Y. — A 24-hour curfew, effective midnight Saturday, was clamped on this western New York village in the face of fast-flying rumors that loads of demonstrators were planning to picket the riot-weary prison.

The official reason given by the village officers Saturday was that the action was being taken to prevent the village from being overrun by weekend curiosity seekers.

But the villagers of Attica who have admittedly armed themselves in the eventuality of an invasion by outside agitators, said Saturday that the real reason for the curfew was to keep demonstrators out.

The villagers also said the New York state alcoholic beverage control board has ordered all taverns and liquor stores in the area closed in line with the curfew.

One Attica businessman, who refused to be identified, said he wasn't really worried about the prospects of the curfew being violated.

"The state troopers don't have any roadblocks up — but they have placed themselves in strategic areas on all roads leading here. They're keeping out of sight, but you can believe they'll pop into sight if strangers try coming in."

State police officials, asked if such was true, neither confirmed or denied the reports.

Asked if they would be helping Attica impose its curfew, they replied, "Attica has its own police department."

This is true. Six men and one car.

If demonstrators did not show up Saturday, that still wouldn't take much pressure off Attica.

Several days ago in nearby Buffalo, David Dellinger, a Chicago Seven defendant and leader of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, announced that Attica will be

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$120,000 in Gold Switched for Lead

Bars Well Guarded On Way to Okinawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gold bars worth $120,000 were switched for lead on a flight from Toronto to Okinawa that went via Vancouver and Tokyo, a CP Air spokesman said Saturday.

Ian Gray said the gold left Toronto on a domestic flight Sept. 10 and arrived in Vancouver about noon that day, destined for delivery to a jeweller in Okinawa from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

The switch was discovered when customs officials at Okinawa's Naha Airport opened four boxes supposed to contain about 40 pounds of gold.

"The gold was under guard when it was placed onto the plane in Toronto," Gray said.

"It was under guard when it came off the plane in Vancouver and went into a vault at the airport for about three hours. Finally, it was under guard when it went on the flight to Tokyo."

He said the shipment was transferred to another airline in Tokyo for the flight to Okinawa.

Okinawa police said the boxes were flown in Sunday and opened Thursday and the swapping must have been done before the shipment left Canada.

However, Gray said the swap could have taken place in Tokyo or Okinawa.

Public, Private Goal Gap

U.S. Pullout Next June —Or Is It?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military sources in Saigon and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird offered contradictory accounts of American strategy in Vietnam Saturday, possibly because of a gap between publicly and privately held goals.

In Saigon, the sources said U.S. troops would assume only advisory and air support roles after June 30, formally ending their offensive combat activity in any other respect. Laird told a news conference later than "there is no basis on which that kind of speculation can go forth at this time."

Officially, the U.S. ground combat role ceased Aug. 4, when Laird told a Pentagon meeting: "Phase 1 of the Vietnamization program, which dealt with the turning over of ground responsibility to the forces of South Vietnam, has been virtually completed."

U.S. ground forces, he said, had "moved into defensive positions."

Under the administration's Vietnamization program, two more phases remain—one to complete South Vietnamese takeover of artillery and support operations, the other to put American troops back in the advisory role they had before the big buildup in 1965.

Laird said "There is no other goal than the goal the president set for Dec. 1" — namely, cutting American troop strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by that date.

Stormy Path

Irene Tracks Pirates

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Irene began to hammer the desolate Nicaraguan lowlands Saturday as she followed an old pirate route to the Pacific Ocean.

The storm began lashing the southeastern flank of the Central American country with winds of up to 75 miles per hour. She was expected to dump up to eight inches of rain on the steamy tropical landscape before heading into the Pacific.

Irene's attack was centered around the Nicaraguan ghost town of San Juan del Norte and was expected to head westward along the route of the San Juan River first discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1502.

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Fall Victim Climbed, Drove with Broken Neck

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — An orthopedic surgeon says it is a mystery how Sam Warfel, 18, climbed down a 10,280-foot mountain with a broken neck that should have killed him on the spot.

"I've never seen anyone live with a break like that," Dr. Francis Kelly of Bozeman said Saturday.

Warfel said he was within 100 feet of the summit of Emigrant Peak, about 25 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, when he stepped up on a rock which gave way. It was four hours after he had begun the climb. He was alone.

"I don't know how far I fell," said the youth. "About 100 feet, I think."

"When I came to, I just knew I had to get out of there."

Holding the back of his neck with one hand, he made his way down the treacherous slope to his car three miles away. He drove to a small resort and was in shock from loss of blood when he arrived.

Karen Whithorn, daughter of the resort's proprietor and a registered nurse, gave him first aid until an ambulance arrived.

Now several days and two operations later after the Sept. 14 accident — Warfel lies in hospital with his head and neck in traction, but no paralysis is evident.

"The doctors can't figure why he isn't paralysed," said the youth's father, Paul Warfel, a railway worker. "They have to wait until he mends to see if he has anything else broken."

Doctors were pessimistic at first about Sam's chances, but "they have real hopes now that he'll be all right," said the father.

Warfel said his only son regularly went out alone. The fishing is excellent and the mountains here are beautiful.

"Sam goes climbing every weekend. He's a veteran at it. That's why I can't figure how he fell."

Nation's Fourth Biggest Paper Ready to Fold

'Sorry, I Couldn't Do Better'



Bassett
. . . anguish on face

TORONTO (CP) — Blaming losses of $1 million a year, publisher John Bassett announced Saturday that the 95-year-old Telegram will cease to publish.

Writing on page 1, Bassett said the newspaper will continue to appear for a time while details of selling the assets are worked out, "but the decision has been taken."

The statement ended with an apology to readers and employees:

"I'm sorry, I couldn't do better."

Telegram staffers estimated the newspaper will die by the end of October.

The announcement made no mention of deadlocked negotiations with the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions. The newspaper guild, representing 700 white-collar employees including journalists, and the pressmen's union were legally powered to strike at midnight Thursday, Sept. 23.

The development ended weeks of rumors about the future of Canada's fourth-largest daily. Bassett said publicly several times that the paper was in trouble and this was confirmed by auditors appointed by the unions at Bassett's invitation.

The shutdown will affect about 1,200 workers and leave the city with two English-language dailies — The Globe and Mail, a morning paper, and The Star, which for years battled the Telegram for dominance of the evening-paper field.

Although the paper's demise was no surprise within the industry — many staffers already were looking for other jobs — the announcement stunned early-morning reporters and editors on duty when it was made.

Tim Porter, an assistant city editor, said Bassett entered the newsroom about 11:30 p.m. Friday in search of a piece of paper. Ripping a sheet from a teletype, he retired to his office to break the news to senior executives and draft the announcement.

About 90 minutes later the

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The Toronto Telegram

The Tely logo: death in October?

Pay Dispute Silences Fleet Street Presses

LONDON (AP) — Virtually no national newspapers were published today in Britain. Owners ordered a complete shutdown after a major union disrupted printing Saturday night.

The Newspaper Publishers Association—NPA—stopped the big presses along London's Fleet Street, cutting off an estimated 24 million copies of today's papers.

The NPA said unless a pay dispute was settled it would extend the shutdown to daily papers.

The work disruption was caused by meetings of the National Graphical Association, a printers' union. Members demand maintenance of a pay differential over less skilled men.





Gorde Hunter

Froth Rising

QUICK LOOK at a busy man. He's been a resident of our town less than a year, but already Harold Spence-Sales has more irons in the fire than the village smithy.

He is a retired professor of architecture from McGill University. Six months ago city council shelled out $10,000 to Spence-Sales for a plan for downtown development, which, he said at that time, would be ready by Christmas. If it's not, I can understand why.

Spence-Sales also happens to be the planner for the proposed $5 million Windsor Park highrise development in Oak Bay. Also happens to be the planner for the proposed Ocean Cement development out in the Albert Head area called Ocean View.

Busier than the one-armed paperhanger and, likely to be the target of much ratepayer protest over his two plans. You all know the Windsor Park area residents are fairly frothing at the mouth about that development, but maybe you didn't know that the Albert Head Ratepayer's Association is somewhat less than enamored with the Spence-Sales plan for their bucolic area.

THE IDEA out there is to take the Ocean Cement gravel pit area, plus another big chunk (total of 810 acres) and develop it into a single, multi and highrise housing area that will at its conclusion, add close to 20,000 residents to that Albert Head section.

This grandiose idea, of course, exceeds present zoning restrictions by a considerable degree. The Capital Region Board, however, is in the process of rezoning, which brings up that old bit about a man's property being inviolate through zoning protection. Face it chaps, any chunk of property in this area can be rezoned with impunity. The little guy doesn't stand a chance against the big money boys who do it all the glorious name of progress. No more highrise development in the Inner Harbor area after the Reid Centre? —that's what council says — but you know and I know that councillers were merely exercising their lungs. If future councils want to rezone any of that area for more highrises, they'll do it. Progress, rot!

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NOW THAT David Abbott has parted company with CJVI, that station is about to try out numerous hot-line hosts and they're starting out with a good one Monday in the person of Bob Savage. This former CBS foreign correspondent has concentrated on drug use and abuse for the past four years and has presented a two-week documentary and phone participation special on over 120 U.S. and Canadian stations. This is the program he'll present here the next two weeks, and I'm told it it one of the most comprehensive looks at the drug scene ever done. Incidentally, Savage is dead against any legislation that would legalize soft drugs of any kind . . .

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IF THERE IS a better TV weatherman in the business than CHAN TV's Norm Groman, he must be a dandy. Norm puts more fun into a TV weather report than anybody I've ever seen. Proves that the weather doesn't have to be dull . . .

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OBVIOUSLY a conspiracy by some of our large department stores against us males who wear size 34-36 boxer shorts. Too often the stores are fresh out of stock in these sizes and that's not performance . . .

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MY FRIEND, when apprised of Nikita Khrushchev's death, said, "Too bad, he was a decent enough guy."

The record shows that the reaction to the murders of Nicholas and Alexandra after the Leninites took over, was generally one of horror. It shows there was generally little outside-of-Russia reaction to Lenin's own passing in 1924 and the general reaction to Stalin's death was one of relief. Brezhnev and Kosygin could leave this earth tomorrow without too much reaction one way or the other.

This, then, would seem to indicate Khrushchev was something special to those outside Russia. I think he did much to humanize the Russian image abroad. He allowed himself to be humorous on occasion. He broke away from the mold of stern totalitarianism.

"Too bad, he was a decent enough guy." I can think of only one other death this year that brought such a reaction — Louis Armstrong.

And yet, Nikita Khrushchev is buried without honor by his own people.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Stitches Protective

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What determines whether you will have stitches during childbirth? I am expecting my fifth child, and had stitches with the first four.

Does the mother's size or baby's size have any bearing? Mine all weighed between seven and eight pounds. I would like if possible to avoid stitches.

I am usually very constipated following the birth, and am afraid to strain for fear of disturbing the stitches. This only makes matters worse.—**Mrs. L.C.**

The procedure requiring stitches is called an episiotomy, and is done for the mutual protection of mother and baby.

A large baby, or even just a medium baby, can cause tearing of the external tissues of the mother. (The inner tissues are designed by nature to stretch, but they are a different kind of tissue.)

By making a clean cut, instead of permitting the tearing of skin and muscle tissues, it is possible to make healing more rapid and complete, and with less scarring, too.

It is better for the mother, and so far as the baby is concerned, there is less risk of head injury.

Both the mother's size and the baby's determine the need for episiotomy. (An eight-pound infant is a lot of baby, but episiotomy is very commonly desirable with babies considerably smaller.)

The use of mineral oil or a stool softener for a number of days after delivery should ease the bowel problem until the stitches are removed. Chances are, however, that while you may feel the stitches when you strain, there isn't too much danger of disturbing them.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What type of tests are given to determine if a person has venereal disease? Is it a blood test? Will it show up in a Pap smear? If the patient has VD, are treatments very expensive?—**Mrs. T.G.F.**

Evidently you didn't read the series of articles I wrote some weeks ago on VD.

The Weather

SEPT. 19, 1971

Clear and sunny but smokey; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 71 and 41; today's forecast high and low 70 and 42. Today's sunrise 6:55 a.m., sunset 7:19 p.m.; moonrise 7:08 a.m., moonset 7:01 p.m. Monday outlook: sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny but smokey; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 73 and 39; forecast high and low 75 and 40. Monday outlook: sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few early morning fog patches; winds light; forecast high and low at Tofino 72 and 42. Monday outlook: sunny.

North Coast — Cloudy in northern areas, but only cloudy periods elsewhere. Monday outlook: sunny, cloudy intervals.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Fair. Highs in upper 60s and 70s, lows in upper 30s af 40s.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	68	57	—
Halifax	65	61	Trace
Fredericton	69	56	—
Charlottetown	66	57	—
Montreal	69	51	.04
Ottawa	68	46	—
Toronto	69	43	—
North Bay	61	43	—
Kenora	54	36	—
Winnipeg	59	33	—
Brandon	59	28	—
Regina	60	27	—
Saskatoon	62	32	—
Prince Albert	60	34	—
North Battleford	61	39	—
Swift Current	65	31	—
Medicine Hat	71	30	—
Calgary	65	40	—
Edmonton	65	35	—
Cranbrook	62	29	—
Castlegar	70	34	—
Penticton	65	32	—
Revelstoke	60	36	—
Princeton	77	28	—

Vancouver	65	41	—
Prince Rupert	61	43	.01
Comox	68	40	—
Prince George	67	36	—
Kamloops	73	38	—
Whitehorse	47	28	—
Fort St. John	58	49	—
Seattle	74	48	—
Spokane	70	34	—
Portland	80	50	—
Chicago	62	61	.03
New York	77	72	.04
Miami	84	81	—
San Francisco	72	57	—
Phoenix	94	72	—
Las Vegas	78	57	—
Vernon	68	37	—
Salmon Arm	64	36	—

fake tides

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
19	02.10	7.2	08.35	4.1	15.00	7.8	21.10	4.7
20	03.00	7.1	09.05	4.8	15.20	7.9	21.50	4.1
21	04.05	7.0	09.35	5.5	15.50	8.1	22.25	3.5
22	05.00	6.9	09.55	6.2	15.55	8.2	23.00	3.1
23	08.20	6.9	10.15	6.8	16.00	8.2	23.45	2.9
24	09.00	7.1	10.20	7.1	15.35	8.3		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
19	04.30	9.2	10.20	5.0	17.00	10.2	23.10	5.5
20	05.25	9.3	10.50	5.8	17.20	10.2	23.35	4.8
21	06.15	9.5	11.30	6.6	17.25	10.2		
22	00.10	4.2	07.15	9.6	12.05	7.4	17.40	10.2
23	00.40	3.7	08.10	9.8	12.45	8.2	17.55	10.1
24	01.10	3.3	09.25	9.9	13.35	8.8	18.20	10.0

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Attica Buys Guns

among six prisons that will be the targets of demonstrations throughout America on Oct. 2.

Everyone says that they fear the worst if the demonstrators come here.

"I don't even like the idea of all these strange cars coming through here," a businessman said Saturday of the various but not many sightseers who had come to look at Attica's scene of tragedy.

Like everybody else here, the sudden violent emergence of this once-hidden little village into the world's eye has shaken him.

And as he spoke, and talked about the weather, he was thinking admittedly about something a lot more serious.

Just 10 feet away, in a slightly open shoe box, was a loaded revolver.

A new addition to his life.

Just To Get to Zero Growth

Birth Cutback Takes 60 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — World population is growing so fast that it will double within 30 years despite slower growth rates in the more industrialized societies, Census Director George Hay Brown says.

Even if births were to decline so that families were barely replacing themselves within the next decade, it would take another 60 years before the population would stop growing, Brown said studies indicate.

"It is a matter for serious attention and serious concern," he said in an interview.

"The question of when you sound the alarm is a matter of individual judgments. There is obviously got to be some limit to the total number of people that can be accommodated on a limited-resource institution, the spaceship world." The United States popuation growth will continue based on present fertility rates, but not nearly as fast as the rest of the world.

"It appears unlikely that the U.S. will reach zero population growth in this century," he said.

For the U.S. to reach zero population growth, birth rates must come down from the present 2.4 children per family to 2.1 children. With immigration, which makes up 20 per cent of the yearly increase in the nations growth, zero population growth is pegged at about 1.9 children per family.

Brown said once this level in the U.S. is reached, "it would take 30 to 60 years before the population finally leveled out.

"The facts are that the rate of population growth outside the United States is, on the average, much higher than inside the United States."

The population is growing by one to 1.5 per cent in the U.S.. Western Europe and growth in these countries within the next 20 to 30 years.

From Page 1

'Sorry'

draft reached the copy desk and was processed as a regular news item while the dozen or so employees clustered around to read it. A short time later copies went up on the bulletin board.

Porter said that when Bassett walked in "there was anguish — I'm not kidding — there was anguish on his face."

Columnist Pat Annesley said that initially there was a mood of forced gaiety.

Then someone sent out for wine and the staff sipped it as they prepared Saturday's early edition and contemplated the future. A small group attempted to visit the publisher's office but it was locked and Bassett had left.

By 6:30 a.m., normally a hectic time in newspaper production, the newsroom was gloomy and quiet. Everyone who could had left.

The unions issued a statement saying they are confident the paper can be saved by belt-tightening. It called on Bassett or "any responsible individual or group" to give it a try.

"There is a capable, willing and dedicated staff ready to throw all their energies into rebuilding this newspaper," said the statement from the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions.

Robert Rupert, representatives of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, said "motivation has been lacking" among the present management "and we are positive The Telegram can be restored."

The council also sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to take all necessary steps to persuade Bassett to change his mind.

The publisher's announcement said attempts were made to sell the newspaper as a going concern but for "obvious financial reasons no buyer was prepared to accept the responsibility of continuing to publish.

"I have negotiated an agreement with a purchase to sell certain of the assets of The Toronto Telegram and am negotiating to sell other assets."

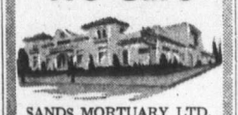
He said the paper lost $2 million in the last two years and a further loss of $1 million is estimated for 1971. A total of $8.3 million was acquired from other sources in recent years to keep the newspaper alive, including $5 million from sale of Bassett holdings in Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Argonauts, a football team.

Jugs Shrink

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government will order dairies and jug milk stores to replace three-quart plastic jugs that have shrunk as a result of repeated sterilization and no longer will hold three quarts.

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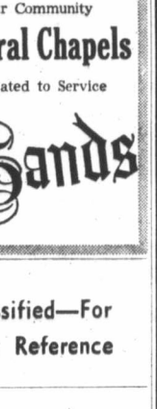
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Medina Down to One

Calley Stands Alone As Mass Murderer

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Lieut. William Calley, portrayed by his commander as a bumbling officer who was always getting "lost," now stands alone as the mass murderer at My Lai.

The only other man with such charges pending against him, Capt. Ernest Medina, was cleared of all but one murder count last week, even before his trial was completed.

Calley, who served under Medina as platoon leader during the March 16, 1968, military operation, stood trial previously and was convicted of 22 slayings. His life sentence was reduced to 20 years, and the lesser sentence is still under appeal.

Medina, like Calley, went on trial charged with 102 murders, but when testimony concluded last week, the trial judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, dismissed or reduced all but one of the murder counts.

Medina's court-martial jury is expected to rule on that charge this week.

It has never been established precisely how many South Vietnamese civilians fell victim to American bullets at My Lai. Estimates have ranged from 109 to more than 500.

Medina was originally charged with murdering "at least 175" civilians at My Lai. But the army later reduced that number of 109, and finally, to 102.

The one remaining murder charge involves the shooting of a woman. Medina has admitted he did so, but claims he fired in self-defence. On the single count, however, he could still be sentenced to life.

Booby-Trap Misses In Walkie-Talkie

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Members of the city bomb squad Saturday removed two blasting caps from a walkie-talkie radio which a teen-age boy found.

Police said the device was rigged to explode when the talk button was pressed, but the boy said he had pressed it several times with no effect.

"One policeman told me, 'You should go to church, you're a lucky kid,'" said Mike Collins, 15.



Record Drop in Australia

Royal Australian Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft parachutes 24 one-long-ton containers over Londonderry, New South Wales. This was two more than British-held parachute record, and was achieved by development of new release gate designed by RAAF flight lieutenant.—(CP)

Before Attica Assault

Inmate Pact Near

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Rebel inmates were "very near to agreement" — and "some were ready to abandon their demand for amnesty" — when authorities stormed and retook Attica State prison, a congressional committee was told Saturday.

Five members of the house select committee on crime, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, (D — Fla.), spent most of the day inside the maximum security prison, talking with officials and inmates about the five-day uprising which claimed 40 lives.

Pepper, speaking with newsmen as the congressmen left in the early evening, said it had concluded its on-site inspection but would conduct hearings in Washington as part of its investigation into Attica and the nation's prisons.

As Pepper's group departed, two other state investigations were getting underway but a fourth inquiry said it would have no pertinent information during the weekend.

At the same time, six of the guards slain as state troopers, national guardsmen and sheriffs' deputies attacked and regained control of the facility Monday were buried. Three other prison employees who died in the assault had been buried earlier in the week, as had a guard who died last weekend of injuries suffered when the riot erupted Sept. 9.

"The inmates indicated they were very near to agreement" when the attack came at mid-morning Monday, Pepper said. "Some were ready to abandon their demand for amnesty providing we could have a federal marshal in the prison to see to it that there would be no physical retribution.

In other developments Saturday:

- A special task force appointed to protect the inmates' constitutional rights made its first visit to the facility and recommended an outside medical team be admitted to conduct its own inspection of the inmates.
- Five of the state's leading judges met in New York City to form a citizens' "truth-seeking" committee which will conduct an investigation of the disturbance but will not make recommendations.
- The FBI joined state and local officials looking into the bombing of the Albany headquarters of the state department of correctional services, which runs Attica.

Pepper said it was "a matter of opinion" about whether the attack which broke the uprising should have been staged. "Those who made the final decision, I am sure, acted in good faith. To the last moment, some inmates doubted whether officials would act forcibly."

Such a decision, the Florida congressman said, was "comparable to when nations have stumbled into war."

About 1,000 of the 2,200 inmates at Attica took part in the disturbance. They issued a series of demands and were holding out for two — complete amnesty and removal of Vincent Manucsi as warden — when the facility was retaken in a fusillade of gunfire and tear gas.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who said his decision to approve the attack was the hardest in his 13 years as governor, said the nine hostages were shot to death in a heavy crossfire as the assault forces converged on the riot area from four directions.

New York Leaders:

Riot Affects U.S. Politics

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Republican and Democratic leaders are certain the tragic Attica prison rebellion will have an impact on national politics.

Publicly, spokesmen for both parties say the prison uprising, which ended in the killing of 40 persons — 10 employees and 30 inmates — should not become involved in political wrangling. They mean it, but it is out of their control.

"A lot of mistakes were made and someone is going to get the blame, a Democratic leader said. "However, I do not feel we, as a political party, are going to take advantage of them until a complete and impartial investigation has been completed."

Some politicians feel Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision to take the "hard line" approach and smash the rebellion with armed forces gives him a more conservative image. And, the fact he was in touch with President Nixon's representatives gave substance to reports he is getting closer and closer to the administration in Washington.

Nixon supported the governor's move at Attica and described him as a "good man, a very progressive man."

An opinion survey of nearly 1,000 persons in the Buffalo area also showed the majority backed the hard-line tactics used in quelling the Attica prison riots.

The survey, published Saturday by the Buffalo Courier-Express, said 63 per cent of the respondents favored a swifter takeover of the area held by insurgent inmates and 14 per cent said correction commissioner Russell Oswald should have waited longer before ordering the use of force.

Mayor John Lindsay, a political rival of Rockefeller's even when they were both Republicans, criticized the tactics indirectly during a news conference at a meeting of Democratic state leaders.

The mayor, a possible Democratic presidential candidate, compared his own handling of riots in two city jails last year to Rockefeller's action at Attica.

Now Gardener Can Sleep

Unsolved Killing Mishap

TORONTO (CP) — A 40-year-old city works department gardener has volunteered an explanation of what police regarded as an unsolved murder near Pembroke 23 years ago.

The Telegram says in a front-page story that Keith O'Brien offered the explanation of how cab driver James Edwards was killed March 15, 1948, in his taxi near the Ottawa River "so I can go to sleep at night."

O'Brien is quoted as saying the case involves a man he identified as Desmond Mathieu, father of nine children, who died in Toronto's Don Jail July 12, 1970, of an apparent epileptic seizure.

"The police figured it (the Edwards death) was a robbery, but it was just a stupid accident," said O'Brien. "I was just a 17-year-old kid at the time."

O'Brien said he and Mathieu hired a taxi in Pembroke the night of March 15, 1948, to take them goose hunting several miles outside of town.

"I had two guns — my father's 20-guage shotgun and a .30-30 calibre rifle I had just bought," the gardener said. "We were going to sit by the Ottawa River all night and wait for geese to fly over."

O'Brien said Mathieu asked to see one of the guns and he passed it to him in the front seat just before they arrived at the river.

"As we were getting out of the car, Des reached for the money for the fare and all of a sudden the gun went off. The shot hit the cab driver in the head and I could hear the blood running down on to the floorboards of the car.

"Des said, 'Let's get out of here,' so we turned the lights out on the cab and got a ride back to Pembroke on a logging truck."

O'Brien said he had always been afraid to notify the authorities of what had taken place until recently. "I told my wife before we got married, but that's all."

O'Brien told his story to reporters at The Telegram before Ontario Provincial Police were notified. The police had no immediate comment on the case.

Wheat Rioters Shot

India To Nourish Refugee Children

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India has decided to begin a special feeding program to save some two million children of East Pakistan war refugees from starvation, the Indian rehabilitation ministry said Saturday.

A large part of the cost of the program will be met by the UN high commission for refugees, the ministry statement said.

It said 1,000 feeding centres will be opened at refugee camps for supplying high protein food to children under eight years old who are suffering from malnutrition, and to pregnant women and nursing mothers.

Another 500 centres will be established to look after children suffering from advanced malnutrition.

Earlier, it was reported that police fired on East Pakistani war refugees Saturday, killing two of them as they protested the quality of wheat given them at a refugee camp in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradeshi.

A refugee spokesman said the clash occurred at a camp about 450 miles west of Calcutta. A camp commandant was injured seriously.

The refugees, according to the report, attacked officials in a protest against a variety of wheat which they regarded as of inferior quality.

Villagers Flee Derailment Fire

WESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Most of the 150 residents of this tiny farm village fled their homes Saturday after 38 railroad freight cars tumbled from the tracks, touching a chemical fire.

State police asked residents to move away from their homes before dawn as a precaution against a possible explosion from a freight car containing burning naphtha and another that carried alcohol.

"The fire could be seen for five or six miles. It lit up the sky," a fireman from nearby Chenoa said. "There wasn't too much threat of fumes on the ground."

The chemical fires burned themselves out in about six hours and residents returned to their homes.

Car Workers' Pay Hiked

WINDSOR (CP) — Canadian car workers will get scheduled pay increases next week while their counterparts in the U.S. wait out the wage and price freeze announced Aug. 15 by United States President Nixon.

Belfast Sides Battle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A gunbattle erupted in the streets of Belfast between Protestants and Roman Catholics early today but British soldiers were not involved.

"This is purely sectarian warfare," a British army spokesman said. He said the gunfight ranged over several square miles surrounding the old Park Road area.

Machinegun and rifle fire echoed through the darkened streets of the predominantly residential area, punctuated by the occasional scream or shouted order.

Witnesses of the fighting said more than a dozen gunmen seemed to be involved in the shooting. There were no reports of casualties. All street lights were turned off to enable the army to use equipment to see in the dark.

A Roman Catholic man was shot, seen to fall, and was carried into a school by his fellows. His condition was not known, an army spokesman said.

Hijackers Yield Marine Loot

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Hijackers stole and then abandoned within hours a truck loaded with $100,000 worth of instruments and uniforms belonging to the U.S. Marine Band.

Two policemen found the truck, its contents intact, on a street in this northern New Jersey suburban town, 10 hours after it was reported missing.

'Better to Promote Soap'

Phosphate Use Advice Comes Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 11 environmental and consumer organizations have criticized the government's advice that housewives continue to use water-polluting phosphate detergents.

In a letter released Saturday, they charged that the advice issued Wednesday by Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld and William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environemtal Protection Agency, was "unsound."

"We suggest that it would have been better to advise housewives to use low-phosphate detergents or, better yet, to avoid the use of phosphates altogether by using soap products," the letter said.

Ruckelshaus and Steinfeld told a news conference that some non-phosphate detergents on the market contain ingredients that could cause injury, particularly to children if swallowed or inhaled or coming in contact with the eyes.

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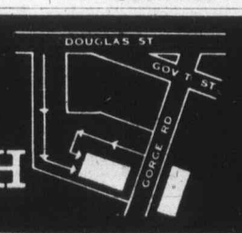
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A Message of Distress

IT MUST BE HOPED that Joachim Blumschein, the man who won the London-to-Victoria centennial air race, will be gratified that his $5,000 gift to British Columbia charity will be used to combat drug abuse among young people. No better use could be imagined for his gift. And it has been matched, moreover, by equal amounts from the federal and provincial treasuries, providing $15,000 for a project to be called Reach Out — a scheme as yet only hazily defined — and administered by the hard-pressed Narcotic Addiction Foundation.

With no intention of detracting from Mr. Blumschein's generosity, it must be observed that the contributions from the two governments are hardly of a size to match the tremendous task for which they are designated. Indeed, the whole sum intended to discourage the wider use of narcotics among the youth of this province could be spent usefully in a day — providing there were funds to give the project continuity.

Unhappily, there are not. Even the $4,500,000 earmarked this year by the federal government for a nation-wide program to examine and counter the non-medical use of drugs would be totally inadequate. And, as far as current information goes, all that has been done with this money so far is the setting up of another federal agency.

The summer edition of the government telephone book, under "Programs for the Non-Medical Use of Drugs," at Place Vanier Towers, lists a small staff under co-ordinator Dr. Aurele Beaulnes.

Much more impressive are the listings for the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs headed by Gerald LeDain, and including all the so necessary Ottawa appurtenances like executive secretaries, and secretaries to researchers, research assistants, librarian, office manager and information officer.

This commission, it will be recalled, has been operative for three years, at a cost of $462,000 in '69-'70, $931,000 in '70-'71 and an estimated $1,000,000 in the current year, with the final report not yet in sight. These funds, of course, are additional to the $4.5 for Dr. Beaulnes' program.

If this sort of spending seems pointless and wasteful and far less important than face-to-face confrontation with the alarming addiction problems in the field, it becomes even more lamentable in the context of remarks by a highly placed executive in the bureaucracy, who must not be identified, who has called these programs "make-work projects" for "deserving government friends" and "open-ended boondoggling."

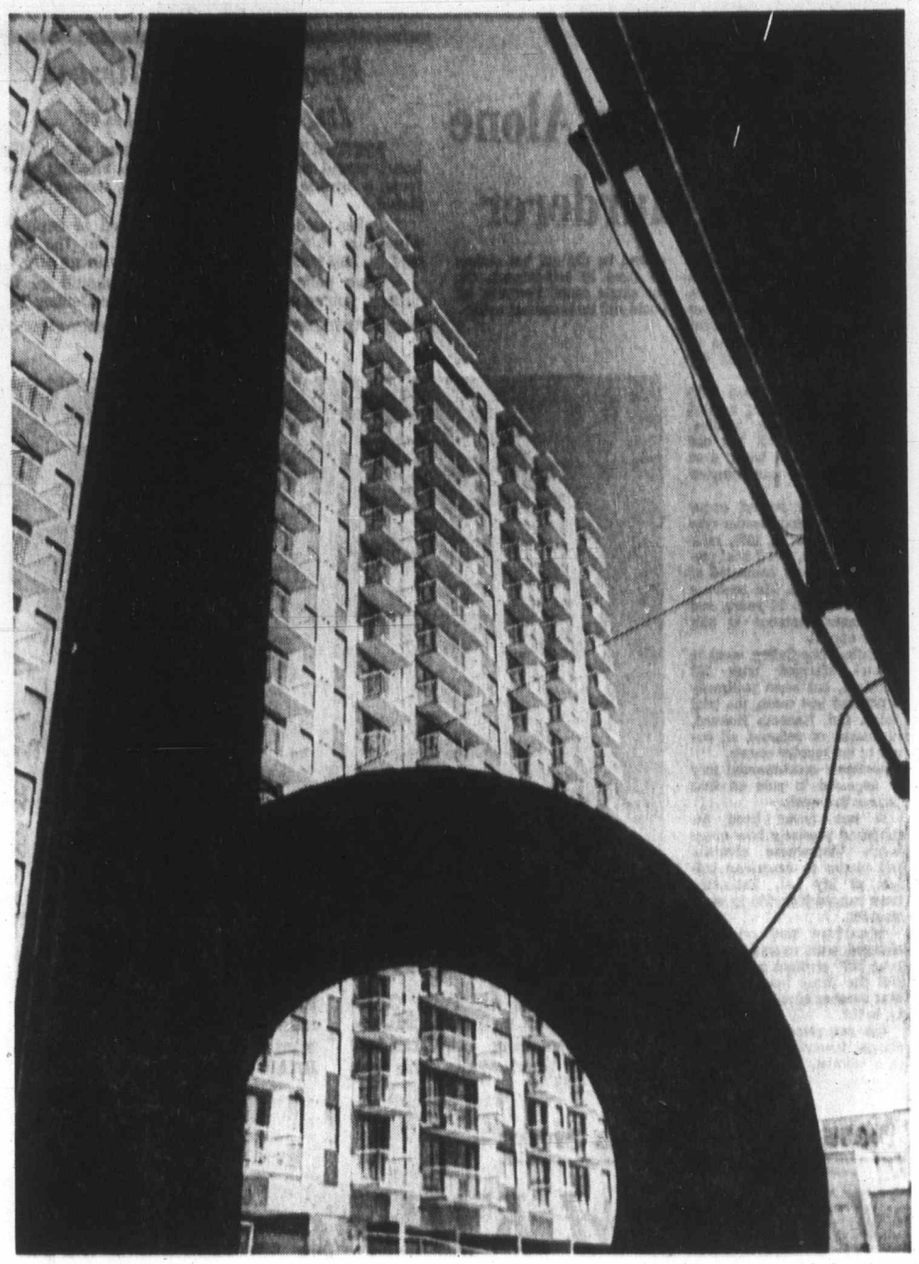
Critics have suggested — this newspaper among them — that the government is more concerned with finding a justification for the legalization of marijuana than in tackling the far more exacting and essential project of controlling increasing narcotic addiction. If this is true, it is a flagrant dereliction of duty and failure in responsibility which cannot be forgiven or forgotten.

There is another small sideline in the government's examination of the narcotics problem in the so-called "grass patch" in Ottawa. This is the Central Experimental Farm's acre of cannabis, including some rare varieties, being grown for experimentation, presumably with the idea of ascertaining the effect they have on users and whether they are potential "transition" drugs — likely to lead to addiction to narcotics admittedly dangerous.

Meanwhile, for the estimated excess of 10,000 heroin addicts in this province, there are agencies attempting to control or, hopefully, to cure their malady; inadequate, of course, and desperately in need of funds from the responsible quarter: Ottawa.

There is the Narcotic Addiction Foundation in Vancouver leading the fight but incapable of operating beyond the local area; Mrs. Oliva Batley in North Vancouver, Exkalay in Vancouver, the Crisis Centre (solely for counselling and referral) and a limited number of private physicians trying to cope with a situation overwhelmingly widespread for their resources. The general hospitals take emergency cases only and the Riverview and Matsqui accommodation is of the same character. Desperately needed are control centres in Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops and Prince George where there is recognized crisis.

It is time for Canadians to ask themselves at what point does procrastination become irresponsibility on the part of a government. And when does irresponsibility become criminal delinquency? Perhaps the national minister of health and welfare, John Munro, could give the answers.



—By Barry Casson

From the Ground Up

Remote from Where?

OAK BAY'S now-independent member of the legislature, Dr. Scott Wallace, objects to the location of a proposed extended-care hospital in View Royal for a reason that seems cogent in present circumstances.

The site approved by the Capital Regional Board and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is on Helmcken Road north of the Island Highway. If the hospital is built there, Dr. Wallace said in a panel discussion, it will be difficult for persons without their own transportation to visit patients, and extended-care patients need visitors much more than patients in acute-care hospitals because of their protracted confinement — often for the rest of their lives.

Perhaps, however, it should be recalled that the site of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was originally opposed by some worthy citizens because it was away out there, too far from town. But the advent of the electric street-cars halted the criticism.

There is bus service now to Helmcken Road, and if a hospital is built there it will be essential to maintain public transportation to the locality. But further, the area west of Victoria is being rapidly developed. The site may not be ideal today, or next year (and the hospital remains to be planned and built) but at the present rate of suburban growth, the hospital before long may serve chiefly a local community, to which not it, but other extended-care institutions will be remote.

Ottawa Offbeat

Salute to an Old Soldier

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT takes more than a mere abdominal discomfort in North Wales to slow down old pro John Diefenbaker or turn off The Old Chief from his main interest.

Which is politics. Politics, always and forever politics.

There the old warhorse was, taking his ease with his wife Olive, as a guest of Brigadier Michael Wardell, who recently retired as publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner to live the life of a country squire in Merionetshire, an old country estate equipped with, among other amenities of the landed gentry, its own trout and salmon streams.

The Old Chief had pulled into Merionetshire August 26, and was enjoying himself hugely stalking the trout and salmon with his fly lines, the gung-ho Brigadier from New Brunswick related, when suddenly he came down with a tummy ache.

Dief had consumed a couple of the Brigadier's trout and a steak from a six-pound salmon he had landed, but his host didn't think it possibly could be the fish which had laid him low.

Nor likely was it.

Now it can be told — or presented as a theory of credible probability — what really happened to upset The Old Chief.

Knowing the old warrior and his often whacky ways these past 31 parliamentary years, it had to be a little item under a three column heading tucked away on Page Two of The Daily Express of London.

Picture it.

There was Dief, consuming a couple of breakfast kippers while running his speed-reading eye over The Daily Mail, The Times, The Daily Telegraph, perhaps The Mirror, and definitely and beyond doubt The Daily Express, when the little headline, in small type, hit him: "Biggest Canadian Upset."

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The item read:

"Ottawa — In the greatest political upset in living Canadian memory the 36-year-old Social Credit government was toppled from power in yesterday's Alberta provincial election by the Conservatives led by Peter Lougheed, Young (43), debonair, stunningly handsome Calgary lawyer.

"Defeated was Premier Harry Strom, aging at 57, untrendy, even a bit old hat. The score: Conservatives 49, Social Credit 25, New Democrats one. Social Credit came to power in 1935 under Premier William 'Bible Bill' Aberhart.

"Peter Lougheed pulled it off almost single-handed, hammering on the theme 'it's time for a change now!'"

Fair enough summary of the Big Switch in Alberta?

Sums it up adequately, what?

Uh uh, or no sireebob.

Back in the mail dated September 1, from Dolegallan, Wales, came a postcard bearing a brown fourpenny stamp and a 35-word snort of derision signed Diefenbaker.

He's on holiday, remember, with his old buddy Mike Wardell, talking over old times and mutual old friends like the late Lord Beaverbrook of the same Daily Express.

But The Old Chief, still living and breathing politics even in the depths of Wales, takes time out to pop down onto the postcard the indignant message:

"The story in The Daily Express on the Alberta election results, even though the author was not bylined, bore the Jackson imprint — 'Greatest political upset in living Canadian memory' — hah — 'stunningly handsome Lougheed' — hah. Diefenbaker."

What The Old Chief very obviously had in mind was the Great Landslide of the 1958 federal election when he led a record 208 Tories to power and glory in Parliament. Sure and 'twas a famous victory.

The greatest number of members of any one party ever elected federally. Nothing even approaching it.

But it wasn't unexpected.

He had cracked the Liberal hammerlock on Parliament in the 1957 election and everyone knew nothing could stop him winning it big in '58. Maybe not 208 seats big, but still big.

His '57 victory had broken 22 years of Liberal rule.

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Peter Lougheed's win, first, ever, for the Conservatives in Alberta, was more the upset because the best he was expected to do — going along with the forecast himself — was a minority squeak-through to victory.

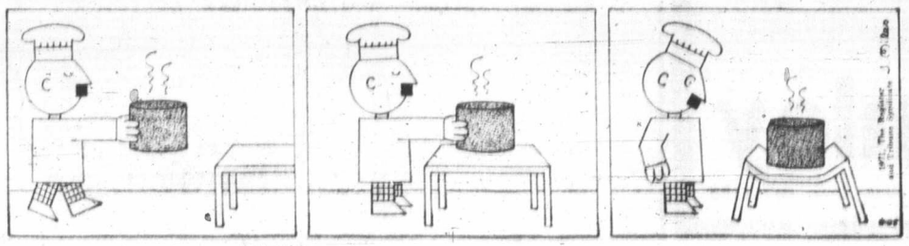
And when he made it big, just about two to one against Social Credit, he smashed a string of nine Socred election victories and 36 successive years of rule, longest, ever, anywhere in Canada.

But never mind that. Dief figures it differently.

Still, at 76, truly the Total Politician with nothing in politics too small or far away to escape his eagle eye, and joyfully argue.

Here's a salute to the old soldier.

PERKINS — **by John Miles**



It's All in the Way It's Said

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

IT'S interesting to watch our economic nationalists falling over themselves in condemnations of President Nixon's economic recovery program in the United States. One would have expected them to praise Mr. Nixon, for what he now is doing is essentially what they have been urging our government to do here. He is, to use their terminology, protecting national interests.

When Prime Minister Trudeau singled out economic growth as the first priority of his foreign policy, that was fine with them. They aplauded the move and urged him to go further in stressing what they consider to be our national interests. It was, they said, the only right and progressive thing for Canada to do.

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When the U.S. government applies nationalistic protectionism safeguarding American interests, it's reactionary.

Funny thing, nationalism. In our case it's noble, idealistic, saintly patriotism which cannot possibly do harm to anyone. In other cases, it's the embodiment of sinister, utterly depraved political machinations no enlightened person can fail to condemn and seek to eradicate.

Not always though. Apart from our own, there are certain brands of nationalism around the world of which the progressive opinion-molders approve with considerable enthusiasm.

If you haven't noticed that, just listen carefully to a few news bulletins. You'll find from the inflection of the announcer's voice that nationalism means something quite different. Such combinations, as for example, Nationalist China and this or that national liberation movement.

In the first case, the word is spatout with all the condemnation a human voice can convey. In the second case, it gets a respectful, almost living, voice treatment.

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This isn't necessarily done deliberately. It's part and parcel of an automatic conditioned political reflex. But it is unmistakably there and through constant repetition in endless variations it is conveyed to and absorbed by millions of radio listeners and television viewers.

It's one of the many unnoticed instances of subliminal propaganda which conditions the public mind to uniformly approving or disapproving mental reactions to certain word combinations. It's easy where the key words are as different as say, liberalism and conservatism, but it's quite a feat when one word (such as "nationalism") has to assume contradictory meanings. This beats George Orwell's famous Double-speak hollow, for the Orwellian description of political perversion of language dealt with simple substitution of meanings (peace for war, democracy for tyranny, white for black, and so on).

Our nationalists now are busy applying the advanced trick to the shorthand description of their own doctrine in connection with Nixon's economic program. No doubt they'll succeed, for it's not difficult to convince Canadians that in Mr. Nixon's hands economic nationalism is a narrow-minded, evil, reactionary protectionism because its effects will complicate our own problems.

What about our economic nationalism, our new foreign, defence and trade policy priorities doing harm to someone else? Hasn't Mr. Trudeau been doing for three years what Mr. Nixon started doing last month out of distasteful necessity forced on the U.S. by the selfishness of the free world?

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Such questions, if anyone asks them, are dismissed as preposterous nonsense, for our nationalism is, of course, of the enlightened, "progressive" variety. It is, as the NDP Wafflers and the assorted ideological and emotional anti-Americans maintain, our form of a national liberation movement. And as such it is pure and holy. How can there be anything wrong with asserting our national interests above everything else?

If that is so, what's wrong with Nixon justifying his economic revival measures with American national interests?

The fact is that our economic nationalists do not have a leg to stand on in condemning Mr. Nixon. They are merely getting a sample of their own medicine and they don't like the taste of it. They thought it was safe to dish it out because nobody, particularly not the universally-derided and abused U.S. would dare to throw it back at sanctimonious Canada.

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Mr. Trudeau, who is not a nationalist, played the game as a camouflage of the anti-American thrust of his foreign and defence policy. He, too, felt safe. So safe that he went to Moscow to boost the Communist world-wide anti-American campaign.

Now, when Washington's patience has run out and Mr. Trudeau's mismanagement of our economy is compounded by Mr. Nixon's disregard of our difficulties, the PM is surprised that his attempt to restore the once-intimate relations with the U.S. he had done his utmost to destroy has no results. He even tried to get Mr. Nixon over now for a display of cordiality. Instead, Comrade Koseygin will arrive to help celebrate Mr. Trudeau's birthday and see how Canada's predicament could be exploited for Soviet global strategy.

From the Kremlin's point of view, the prospect can hardly be any better, for the mixed crop of Trudeau policies and anti-American nationalism is ripening for harvesting.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Soviet Moves In Asia

By ALAN DEAN from Belgrade

THE Soviet Union is pushing to tighten its grips on South and Southeast Asia.

No sooner had the Soviet-Indian nonaggression treaty been signed, with military overtones virtually ending New Delhi's nonalignment claim, than it was announced that Moscow had resumed aid to Indonesia after a six-year chill in relations.

Observers say there are indications that Moscow's new Asian ploys were put into action by the Kremlin following the 24th Soviet Communist Party Congress earlier this year.

Most Asian Communist leaders were conspicuous in their absence.

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While taken as a foregone conclusion that the pro-Peking parties of Thailand, Burma and Malaysia would boycott the April congress, it was believed prior to the meeting that delegates from the divided Philippine Communist Party and Indonesian observers would show up in Moscow.

At the time it was noted that no invitation was sent to one of the politically strongest nonruling Communist parties in the world — the Communist Party of India (Marxist). The Kremlin invitation went instead to the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India, represented at the congress by its Secretary-General Chandra Rajeshwara Rao.

The two Indian parties split in 1964 with the first mentioned taking a pro-Chinese stand. Since then a third Communist Party has sprung up in India, namely the Maoist CPI (Marxist-Leninist), also known as the Naxalites.

The Russians are now expected to take measures to end open hostilities among the three parties and bring them all into the Soviet camp.

The Soviet-Indian pact is seen by the Kremlin as a first small step toward its plan for a collective security system in Asia. To follow it through, say observers, the Russians must bring the divided Communist parties of India under control.

In Indonesia, where a group of 13 Soviet technicians recently arrived to renew economic ties with Jakarta, the Russians are likely to launch a new period of subversion, says Western intelligence sources.

Before 1965, under the Sukarno regime, Moscow poured in several hundred millions of dollars in military hardware and industrial credits. Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik flew to Moscow a year ago to sign an agreement rescheduling debts of over $800 million for a period of 30 years.

The Soviet Union has also offered to furnish the Indonesian military with spare parts for its Russian equipment on long-term credit. So far the offer has been refused.

Indonesia has given assurances to Yugoslavia, according to informed sources, that it does not intend to relax its nonaligned policy. Similar assurances have been made public by India's Premier Indira Gandhi. Nevertheless, Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito is expected to visit New Delhi early in October in an effort to re-cement one of the pillars of the Yugoslav-led nonaligned bloc.

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Both India and Indonesia were founder members with Yugoslavia of the nonaligned world.

Diplomatic observers are of the opinion that the new Soviet surge in South and Southeast Asia will ultimately push the Kremlin to reopen diplomatic ties with Israel. Diplomatic thinking on this lies in the fact that Moscow's growing presence in the Indian Ocean area leads more and more to the need of a gateway to Southeast Asia.

Diplomatic ties with Israel, it is argued, could conceivably mean the reopening of the Suez Canal, which is becoming of strategic importance to the Soviet Union.

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Capital Region Board Plan Will Lead to Bigger Bureaucracy, Worse Deal for Poor

Amalgamation of Social Services Won't Solve Anything

By RAY FERRIS

President South Vancouver Island Branch
B.C. Association of Social Workers

As a result of a study, the Capital Region Board is moving towards amalgamation of social services in the regional district. Four agencies, covering financial support and child welfare services, are to be merged, with the aim of improving services by reducing fragmentation. Unfortunately, this appears to be a futile attempt at an administrative solution to a non-administrative problem.

The truth is that our social service systems are afflicted with a deep malaise, which has successfully resisted administrative cure in the past and is unlikely to change. Springing from an agrarian value system, our services yielded reluctantly to the pressures of industrial realities and are largely irrelevant to the advancing era of automation.

The social service value system reflects accurately the values of the Canadian public and their three levels of government. Basically, this is a pioneer concept, that the good life is available to all and those who fail to collect it are in some way personally defective.

It ignores the fact that Canadians are now mainly city dwellers, that they depend on having a family member who can work, and that they also depend on work being available. Even when unemployment is rife and the able-bodied welfare recipient is a distinct minority.

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One way to measure social justice in a country, is by looking at the distribution of wealth. Canada has one of the biggest gaps between the haves and the have nots of any developed country. The top 20 per cent get 40 per cent of national income. The bottom 20 per cent get less than seven per cent. This has not changed in 20 years. Yet the poor pay a far higher percentage of their income in taxes than the rich. For only one tax (personal income tax) is really progressive. The rest, for the most part, are regressive.

Estimates of those living in poverty range from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. Of these, only one-third are on welfare. Many people living in poverty pay income tax, thus contributing to industries which receive incentive tax relief. Often these are foreign-owned, low labor content industries, yielding few jobs for those that need them the most.

Unjust? Of course. But this is a situation that is unlikely to change, except marginally. Because real change involves risks and our politicians are not about to take risks. Far easier to maintain the status quo and encourage the myths about deadbeats on welfare.

My experience has been that most people involved in the administration of social assistance are emotionally committed to the agrarian value systems. As a result, various devices are employed to discourage attempts at helping the poor to achieve a decent standard of living.

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One of these is to remove the decision-making authority from the front-line social worker. Some authorities will be one step removed, some two and some three from the person doing the job. All this consumes time and energy and is usually very effective in delaying decisions, or even postponing them indefinitely.

Another device is to place artificial policy barriers in the way. Usually, these have nothing to do with the need of the applicant. On the surface they are supposed to test his own ability to meet his needs. In practice they usually turn out to be a worthless test. All need-meeting is left to the discretion of the administration. If they judge an applicant unworthy, he loses out.

The prevailing philosophy is one of distrust; a presumption that the majority of the poor are out to cheat the system and without due vigilance the floodgates will open to a tide of applicants. The job of the social worker then becomes to prove the applicant ineligible wherever possible and to go through a ritual on each case, however irrelevant it may be.

He must then satisfy his superiors that he has done so. Each in turn on the hierarchial ladder must satisfy his superior that the rituals are being followed. This process is intensified at times of high unemployment, while "economies" are made by cutting staff.

Will anyone ever admit to it in so many words? Of course not! In public and private discussions each and all will profess the loftiest motives towards enhancing human dignity. Intellectually, all the realities of life in the post-industrial era are readily accepted. But when it comes to the area of decision-making and policy-making, it is immediately apparent that the emotional commitment runs in the reverse direction.

Naturally, working in such a system poses problems for bright, informed, and humane people. If they try to change things, they are often considered to be troublemakers. If they are well qualified and mobile, they usually leave to go into something more congenial.

Most promotions go to the conforming and unquestioning, or the very unthreatening people. They must be able to rationaliz the system. Thus the general calibre of employees is not too high.

OPINION

Child welfare generally has fared better. The last decade has seen great improvement in attitudes and practices.

Initially, children in public care tended to be regarded as pauper children to be disposed of as cheaply as possible. Things slowly improved through the greater commitment of professionals and foster-parents and a more accepting attitude by politicians and the public. People of high calibre found it easier to gain satisfaction in this work.

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The provincial child welfare hierarchy generally seems to attract people of a higher calibre than the other divisions and tends to a more innovative approach, with more willingness to delegate authority.

There is more sensitivity to the grass roots. Here, bureaucracy and hierarchy building appear to be diminishing. It is quite easy to spend fairly large sums of money on a child when he is in care. However, it is very difficult to spend money in preventing a child from coming into care — even where lack of money is apparently the main problem.

In Canadian society, the most help goes to those who need it least. Or social services are no exception. Wealth, in terms of high calibre employees and money resources, is continually accrued by those agencies where the service is already highest. Even at that the service is largely remedial and not preventive, for preventive knowledge is in its infancy.

These then are some of the lesser known worms in the can, which the Capital Region Board proposes to adopt. The main problems are certainly not structural ones, but the structural remedy is being proposed.

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Structural remedies in social services have a history of failure. A number of organizations have had major shake-ups in the past, such as Canada Manpower, the Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement, the federal welfare services and the U.S. federal welfare services. A lot of highly paid positions became available, which were grabbed by people vacating already well paid jobs, in turn leaving opportunities for upward mobility behind them.

When the dust settled, the only ones who saw no difference, were the service consumers and the field workers.

Even if the Capital Region Board can change the philosophy and thinking habits in the current services; even if they can reduce the number of levels in the hierarchy; even if they can delegate authority more effectively; even if they can establish and maintain effective communication with consumer groups and the social service grass roots, they are still going to have gigantic problems.

They will not be able to run financial services humanely or rationally until there is a greater commitment to distributive justice on the part of the public and all three levels of government. I doubt whether the civic politicians involved really know what they are getting into. Even if they find out, it will take tremendous courage and expertise to make real changes.

Does the board have this potential? The beginnings of the process are not encouraging. The feasibility study was made, deliberately leaving out consumer evaluation of services. Front-line social workers also appear to have been omitted. The terms of reference allowed no evaluative process. This sort of thinking is a good breeding place for a new and expensive bureaucracy — which is probably what we will get.

Mass Terror Sub's Cargo

Might Stalks Sea in Silence

By RUDY ABRAMSON
Aboard USS Casimir Pulaski

The navigation officer engages in electronic communion with a navigation satellite passing overhead and pinpoints the ship's position as she glides beneath the Atlantic.

Across the passageway, sonarmen measure the Pulaski's own pulse, listening for a subtle squeak, a thump that could betray her passage.

This night, the USS Pulaski is just beyond the continental shelf, headed northwest toward Charleston, S.C. She is nearing the end of test operations that have been going on since spring.

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Soon she will go on operational patrol, carrying 16 2,900-mile-range Poseidon missiles within striking range of the Soviet Union — more destructive power than the United States used in the First World War and the Second World War combined.

The red and black trigger is locked in a safe in the missile control room. Only Lieut. Wilbur E. Chestnut, the weapons officer, has the combination.

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It would take much more than the innocuous-looking trigger to launch a missile away from the Pulaski.

Should a firing order come from the U.S. president several officers would have to work in concert in order to launch. Some vital safe combinations are divided, so no one person has a complete one.

Beside the missile tubes, there are doors that look like manhole covers in the deck. Each has to be opened and a lock turned inside to release mechanical locks holding the missiles in their tubes.

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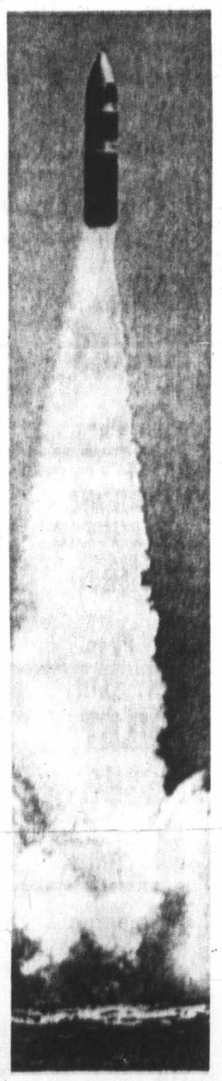
Since the USS George Washington left Charleston n Nov. 15, 1960, U.S. ballistic missile submarines have logged more than 900 patrols. Their missiles have been ready to fire more than 98 per cent of the time.

Ranking U.S. Navy officials say flatly that not one of these subs has ever been detected on patrol by anti-submarine forces of the Soviet Union.

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Now a whole new generation of missile subs like the Pulaski is going to sea. The Polaris missile is being replaced by its more deadly cousin, a multi-warhead called Poseidon. The new missiles are more accurate; the modified submarines are quieter.

Four ships have already gone to sea with Poseidon, and when the conversion program is completed, the new weapon will be aboard 31 of the United States' 41 ballistic missile submarines.



Poseidon missile soars into air after launch from submerged submarine.

The Poseidon missile is reported to be armed with 10 independently targetable nuclear warheads and witnesses from outside the defence department have told congress the U.S. missile submarine fleet has the potential to put as many as 5,000 warheads within target range.

The navigators provide the crew with a map showing them where they are each day, as though it matters.

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They are a world unto themselves, finding their own way, generating their own oxygen, desalting the sea water they use. They are prepared to handle anything from a shutdown of their nuclear power plant to abdominal surgery.

When the patrol begins, the ship goes silent. She makes no radio transmissions, sends out no sonar waves that could be intercepted to mark her position.

The doors and heavy tools are padded. Crewmen even soundproof the garbage that they pack in metal containers and sink to the bottom of the sea.

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Expended fluorescent light tubes are stored and carried into port. Empty bottles are broken before they are put into the garbage. A light bulb or bottle would crush under sea pressure making a pop that could be detected miles.

Engineering techniques used to quieten submarines are among the U.S. Navy's most closely guarded secrets. The research and testing never ends in the search for ways to suppress noise in the propulsion and manoeuvering systems.

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The efficiency of the missile ships over the last decade is, ironically, making them controversial now, at a time when the Pentagon contends new strategic weapons should be built.

Opponents of the plan to build the new B-1 strategic bomber argue that the invulnerable Polaris-Poseidon fleet, coupled with 1,054 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles are an adequate deterrent to a nuclear attack on the United States for years to come.

But while it is beyond the realm of any known technology the navy insists that is it not impossible for a breakthrough to occur than would make it possible to find submarines on patrol.

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So the navy wants to do two things. First, it is plugging for another modification in the present system — extending the range of some of the Poseidon missiles.

Besides extending the range of the Poseidon missile, the navy wants to build an entirely new submarine to carry a new missile with intercontinental range.

Such a system would mean ships on patrol could be virtually anywhere in the world's oceans. They would be within range of their targets almost from the moment they left port.

Concorde Homebound

CANARY ISLANDS (UPI) The supersonic jetliner Concorde landed Saturday night for its last refuelling stop on its return flight to France from a visit to South America.

The 191-foot-long Concorde was the first supersonic jetliner to cross the Atlantic.

Imminent Election Could End 22-Year-Old Reign

Emperor Joey Is 'Running Scared'

By ROBERT MacDONALD
From St. John's

Joey Smallwood knows his 22-year-old reign as Newfoundland's first and only premier is in jeopardy. The once-invincible Smallwood, now in his 71st year, has to hold an election before Dec. 10—the date his present five-year mandate expires.

Newfoundland Progressive Conservative leader Frank Moores thinks Smallwood may call an election early in October — giving the people one of his famous 21-day election campaigns.

Moores' comment on Smallwood's plan to buy the giant Bowater's pulp and paper plant at Corner Brook: "Joey's finally flipped his wig completely."

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The entire operation has a pricetag of about $150 million.

$100 million for the plant and $40 million for the extensive woods operation. Bowater intends to close down the No. 7 machine at its Corner Brook plant, which would put 1,200 men out of work.

Moores notes that the premier was obtaining a three-month option to buy the Bowater's operation, which the conservative leader points out "will take him well past the upcoming provincial election."

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"Joey," says Moores, "is really running scared this time he wouldn't even take up my challenge to run against me in his own district."

On Aug. 26, the Tory leader announced he would be a candidate for the Conservative nomination in Humber West, the constituency now represented by Smallwood. Instead, Joey announced the next day he would seek the nomination in Placentia East.

Perhaps the premier was remembering the 1968 federal election when Moores ran in the ridingin which Smallwood votes. Joey campaigned strongly for the defeat of Moores, but the Conservative won easily.

Since then, Canada's "only living Father of Confederation" — as the premier enjoys being called — has been 'taking his lumps. The worst and probably most damaging blows have been from the resignations of his brightest cabinet ministers.

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Attorney-General Alex Hickman, Finance Minister Val Earle, Labor Minister Clyde Wells, and — probably the most damaging — Health Minister John Crosbie — have all left the Smallwood cabinet since 1968 and have denounced Joey for irresponsible spending and giving special favors to outside business pals.

They were the cream of a cabinet that wasn't noted for initiative, and their resignations probably hurt him far more than he would ever admit.







SMALLWOOD in three of his typical poses.

John Crosbie, a member of the wealthy Crosbie commercial family, ran unsuccessfully against the premier for the Liberal leadership. However, he sat as an independent Liberal in the House of Assembly until June of this year when he joined the Progressive Conservatives.

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He left the cabinet in the first place over Smallwood's wide-open use of the taxpayers' money to back a $160 million oil refinery at Come-By-Chance. It is controlled by John Shaheen, a Lebanese-American who has received huge timber, mineral and other concession rights in Newfoundland from Smallwood.

Crosbie and the other dissidents were highly critical of Shaheen's promotions via the Newfoundland taxpayers.

They are also critical of the lavish concessions Joey has heaped on old American promoter-friend John C. Doyle. The latter has made many millions out of Newfoundland concessions in iron-ore development. But he still has a three-year sentence awaiting him in the U.S. for stock promotion convictions.

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Doyle now is using heavy government backing and guarantees to build a $130 million cardboard-producing plant at Stephenville, located on the western side of the island.

Understandably, Smallwood is counting on himself as the main ingredient in winning re-election. He plans to tour the province by trailer and aim his campaign at holding the outports — the area where he has always received his major support.

However, the outports could prove to be Joey's downfall — in the same way that some of his other programs will probably spell defeat in the large communities.

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The government has been pursuing a program under which the smaller outport communities throughout the island are being eliminated and moved to larger towns.

What is more, during the 22 years in which Smallwood has ruled the province of Newfoundland, he has been the fount of all power for citizens, visiting politicians, contractors, and visiting promoters of every description.

As one St. John's veteran newsman said recently: "If Joey goes down to defeat, there probably would be a revolving royal commission appointed that would need three full years to even scrape the surface of the government mess here."

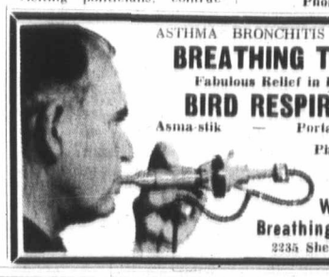
He added: "Smallwood has found he can't retire."

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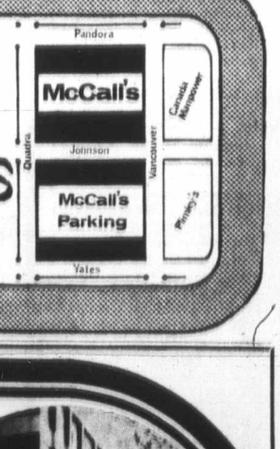


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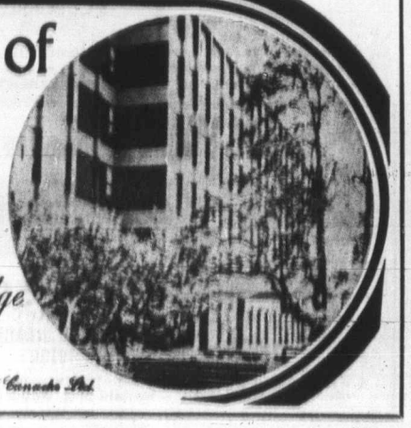


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Veterans' Organization Closes 'Peace Post'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The controversial Veterans of Foreign Wars "Peace Post" has been ordered to give up its charter, ritual, paraphernalia and money, along with a national VFW "victory in Vietnam" resolution.

The Post, less than two years old and composed mainly of Vietnam veterans, was recently praised by Governor Patrick Lucey as a model for other veterans' groups.

Damper Given Dinner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Richard Ogilvie received praise and his campaign fund got $1 million Friday night in a Republican party testimonial dinner.

The chairman of the dinner, Brooks McCormick, received a subpoena.

Cook County state's attorDemocrat, put a damper on the GOP gala by subpoening the records of the $1 million campaign fund-raising event.

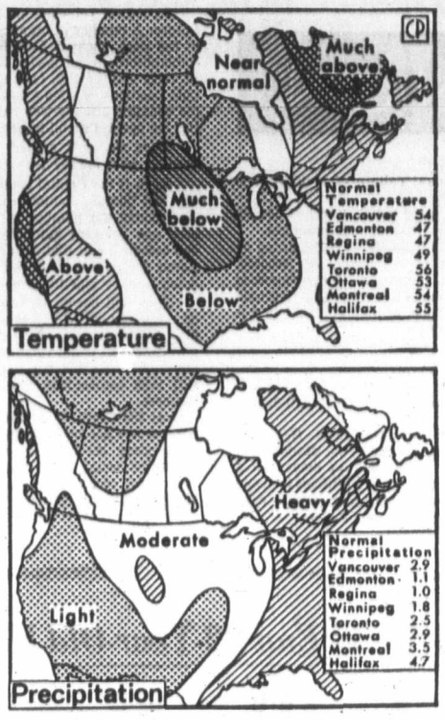
Hanrahan reportedly wants the grand jury to examine the records to determine if insurance companies or state employees were illegally solicited to purchase tickets for the $100-a-plate affair.

Newsmen learned of the subpoena a few hours before a crowd of about 11,225 sat down at McCormick Place for what was billed as "the largest sit-down dinner" ever held under one roof.

The previous record was 10,000 persons at a labor-sponsored testimonial dinner for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at the huge Lakefront Exposition Hall last March.

An attorney for McCormick, president of International Harvester Co., said the subpoena came as "a complete surprise."

The subpoena also provided Ogilvie with some political ammunition in his appearance before the dinner audience.



Prospect Pleasant

Weather indications for southern Vancouver Island remain good, according to 30-day outlook produced by U.S. Weather Bureau. For this region are predicted above-normal temperatures, moderate rainfall for coming month.—(CP)

Yes—Too Quiet!

Quiet in Montreal

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — The last two Octobers have brought spectacular and violent events to Montreal, and Quebecers are wondering whether the coming month will pass quietly.

Indications are that something is brewing, despite Justice Minister Jerome Choquette's statement to reporters last weekend that he is "optimistic that peace is going to reign in Quebec."

Two years ago, Montreal police staged a one-day strike Oct. 7, and a wild riot ensued, causing the shooting death of a plainclothes Quebec provincial policeman.

And last October was the month of North America's first political kidnappings, resulting in the death of Pierre Laporte, the kidnapped Quebec labor minister.

The crisis began Oct. 5 with the kidnapping of James Richard (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner who was finally released Dec. 4 in a deal that sent his abductors safely away to Cuba.

Two bombings occurred two weekends ago in separate suburbs of Montreal, which had enjoyed its quietest summer since 1967 as far as terrorism is concerned. The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec observed a tacit moratorium on violence during Expo 67 but then escalated operations until the kidnap-murder crisis.

A dynamite bomb caused $400,000 damage Sept. 3 at a Bell Canada relay station it nearby Dorion and one night later a smaller explosive damaged an office and shattered windows at an English Catholic elementary school at Ahuntsic, in north-end Montreal.

Police reported they had so far found no motive for the bombings in which no one was injured.

Premier Robert Bourassa reported, meanwhile, that he had asked Quebec Provincial Police to investigate a series of thefts of communications equipment from civil-protection units in the Montreal area.

The premier refused to comment on speculation that the thefts were related to terrorism. A spokesman for the combined anti-terrorist squad said earlier terrorists might be equipping themselves with such things as two-way radios and gas masks.

Members of the squad, made up of RCMP, Montreal and QPP specialists, were studying thefts that had been commited during a 10-day period from civil protection units and police vehicles in Montreal and up to 30 miles away.

But police scoffed at published reports quoting a government press officer as saying the co-ordinator of terrorist activitis last October was a well known and respected Quebecer and was still at large.

An unexpected element entered the situation when notes purportedly from the FLQ said Pierre Vallieres, 33-year-old activisit author, had gone underground rather than face new court appearances on charges of seditious conspiracy and counselling to murder and kidnapping. A warrant was issued after Vallieres missed a Sept. 7 appearance.

Demonstrations are being organized in various parts of Quebec to mark the anniversary of invocation of the War Measures Act Oct. 16, says the Front Commun pour la Defense de la Langue Francaise — Common Front for the Defence of the French Language.

The front, which groups several militant and nationalist organizations, announced two weeks ago that plans call for student meetings and a rally at an East-end Montreal arean Oct. 15 followed by parades in several centres the next day.

Reggie Chartrand, head of the Chevaliers de l'Independence, said union support will be sought.

Trials arising from the death of Laporte, kidnapped Oct. 10 and slain Oct. 17, are still continuing in Court of Queen's Bench. If previous patterns continue, the court is in for verbal fireworks and perhaps some scuffling in October.

Sapper Park 'Unveiled'

CHILLIWACK LAKE (CP) — Sapper Park, a wilderness tract of nearly 4,000 acres, came into official existence Friday when a dedication ceremony was held here before an estimated 500 persons.

Lieut.-Gov. John Nicholson unveiled a monument commemorating the role played by military engineers in the development of the Canadian West. Those attending the ceremony included British and Canadian military personnel and elementary school children from Chilliwack.

The park, a B.C. Centennial project mounted by the Canadian Forces Base at Chilliwack, stretches from the southern tip of the lake to the U.S.-Canadian border.

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QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1971-1972, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be **not later than** 5 p.m. **Thursday, September 30, 1971.** All Electors must be Canadian citizens or other British subjects, of the full age of 19 years.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form **which will be mailed to him,** and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must file a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk

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Regina Doctor High on Riel:

Diaries Show Canada's Rebel Early 'Forerunner of Ghandi'

REGINA (CP) — The man who owns all publishing rights to Louis Riel's diaries says Riel emerges from the pages of the diaries as a "saintly idealist, the 19th-century forerunner of Ghandi."

Dr. B. G. Dobbs, a Regina teacher, said the name Louis Riel is sufficient to conjure up the image of a bloodthirsty madman, setting himself up against the inevitable forces of western civilization.

Dobbs has entered into an agreement with the Saskatchewan arts board, a government agency, to have the diaries, memoirs, poems and letters printed.

"It is time for the legend of Louis Riel to be laid to rest," said Dobbs in an interview.

Riel's three diaries will enable readers to relieve the tense and emotional last 200 days of Riel the man, he said.

The diaries chronicle the uprising popularly known as the North West Rebellion of 1885 at Duck Lake and Batoche and the prison days of Riel before he was hanged in Regina for high treason.

Dobbs said the diaries are "in a special sense the birth certificate of the Canadian northwest and more particularly of the province of Saskatchewan. And at the same time these diaries are also the death warrant of the once-proud Metis nation."

"Louis Riel, the tragic victor of the Red River Rebellion, the president of the provisional government of Manitoba, the founder of that province and the leader of the Metis national committee, was unable in 1885 to repeat his victory of 1870.

"The opening of the Canadian west to settlers, the coming of the railway and the virtual extinction of the buffalo herds all meant an end to the way of life which the Metis had led on the Canadian plains for centuries.

"These diaries chronicle their hardships and sacrifices as well as those of their chosen leader."

Dobbs said the diaries will prove Riel was neither a man of action nor a violent man and will show him to be one of the major figures in the intellectual history of Canada and one of the great literary stylists of the Victorian era.

"It may come as a surprise to discover in Louis Riel's diaries detailed discussions of a North Atlantic alliance, of religious ecumenism and of social and agrarian policies not at all dissimilar from those advocated by the leaders of the Third World countries."

Shots Fired In Reggio

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI) — Protesters fired about 50 shots at police Saturday night in an echo of the violence which claimed one life Friday.

Friday's violence erupted during an anniversary march commemorating one of the first of the seven deaths to occur during 14 months of violence in protest of the naming of a rival and much smaller city as regional capital of Calabria.

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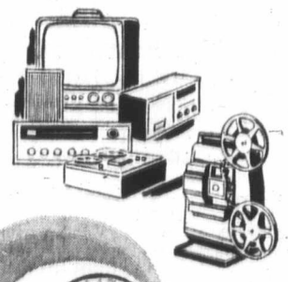
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5 P.M.							
6 P.M.							
7 P.M.							
8 P.M.							
9 P.M.							
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Business Topics

Low Timber Scale May Rise by '72

By GEORGE GIBSON
Business Editor

Try and imagine 45 million cubic feet of lumber. Mathematically, let's say 1,000 feet by a 1,000, and 45 feet high. Picture eight city blocks (they're 240 feet by 550 feet) covered by a structure three storeys high. That's a lot of birthday cake for an army of termites.

That grained goodie also represents the amount that the timber scale is down in the province at the end of July as compared with July figures of last year. To be precise, on July 31, 1970 the total scale was 1,099,376,923 cubic feet as compared with 1,054,766,577 this past July 31.

However, what looks like something serious is greeted not unhappily at the B.C. Forest Service, the government watchdogs of our primary industry. Walter Hughes, forester in charge of the Management Division, reports that the timber scale was erratic at the beginning of the year but is settling down to something much better at this stage.

Hughes is among many hoping that the woodpeckers' delight mentioned earlier might even disappear entirely by year's end and that 1970's 1.9 billion cubic feet scale might be exceeded.

Available graphs, which depict changing weather patterns for the remainder of the year and how they affect scale totals, indicate that this big improvement may be expected. However, export market conditions in the next four months hold the key.

Timber scaling is an important economic factor for all B.C. residents. It determines just how much lumber and pulp and paper companies contribute to the provincial treasury for their harvest.

Lands and forests contributed $73.5 million to the provincial treasury in the last fiscal year. All natural resources provided $134 million or 10.7 per cent of the entire provincial revenue.

Therefore, it is important that timber scaling be done accurately. B.C. Forest Service is gradually converting from manual scaling to weight scaling, even in the Vancouver forest district where it is often more practical to scale by manual methods.

To explain briefly: manual scaling is when a trained scaler puts a measuring stick against a log and determines by formula its weight and hence its volume. In weight scaling, the logs are actually weighed.

When logs are secured in booms floating in water as they're most often found on the coast, manual scaling is required. However, it is becoming more common practice to weigh the logs before they are dumped.

Scaling in the interior is mainly done by weight method. Weight scaling accounted for 79 per cent of the Prince George district's scaled production, 58 per cent of Kamloops' and 64 per cent of Nelson's.

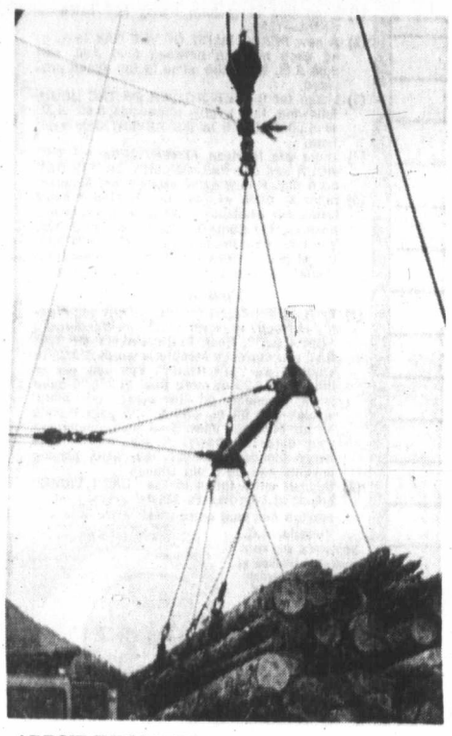
Prince Rupert district's 1970 production was weight scaled at the rate of 54 per cent. However, this does not include 18 per cent of Prince Rupert's production that was barged unscaled to Vancouver district and recorded as volume scaled in the latter district.

Much weight scaling is done simply by driving a loaded truck over a huge scale built at the side of a logging road. The other method is the load cell, a device built into a sling that registers the weight of a load of logs when it is lifted from a truck.

The province's policy with regard to forest management is for close utilization. Every scrap of cut timber that is usable should be used in the official view.

Therefore, the weight scaling method is becoming more vital to accurate measurement as this policy advances.

The 1970 cut was only 57 per cent of 3.4 billion calculated as allowable. Projections, says a recent provincial resources report, indicate that by 1975 forest based industries of B.C. will require 2.3 billion cubic feet of round wood and by 1985 will require nearly 3 billion cubic feet to meet market demands.



ARROW INDICATES location of load cell used to weigh load of logs. Hydraulic lines operate indicator for weight scaler. Some models have digital read-outs and printers for more permanent record.

Irish Enter Cut-Rate Fare War

DUBLIN (AP) — Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, says it will cut fare across the Atlantic beginning Feb. 1, offering round trips from Shannon to New York starting at about $200.

The company entered the price-cutting battle Friday night by promising "to match the lowest fares in all our markets."

The West German airline, Lufthansa, already has announced a decision to introduce the lowest transatlantic fares on record Feb. 1. Air Canada also applied for permission to lower its rates.

RCA Drops Computer

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. announced Friday that it is dropping its general purpose computer business.

Robert Sarnoff, chairman and chief executive officer, said the company would continue maintenance work on computers through a subidiary, but would concentrate on development of specialized data communications systems and business systems.

Sarnoff said the loss would be written off.

Week's Vancouver Trading

WEEK ENDED SEPT. 17, 1971

INDUSTRIALS

	Volume	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abitibi	100	56¼	6¼	6¼	
All-Can B	1100	140	140	140	
All-Can A	2400	150	140	150	
Atn. Col	3200	155	150	150	— 5
Balco	900	57⅛	7	7⅛	
Bell	900	45¼	45	45¼	
Blck Bros.	9666	310	295	305	— 5
Brascan Ltd	100	$19½	19½	19½	
BC Sugar	200	$19	19	19	
BCT 6 Pref	110	87	87	87	
BC Turf	100	435	395	435	
Can. Allied	100	57½	7½	7½	— ¼
CAE	500	440	440	440	
Cdn. Brew	2200	7	6¾	6¾	
Cdn. Javlin	500	$13	13	13	
C. Pac. Ltd	200	$66⅞	65½	66⅛	
Canfera	22479	315	265	290	+ 25
Cap Est	620	180	175	175	
Cap Int	12050	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Commco	200	$23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Computrex	4200	45	40	44	
Cornt Ind	5700	160	155	160	
Crestwood	1300	140	130	140	
Crown Zell	100	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Daws Dev	1400	36⅞	37⅛	36⅞	
Delta Pr A	7520	135	120	130	+ 15
Delta Hldg	4875	240	175	240	+ 65
Domar ut	175	$35	34	35	
Domar	7626	$9	8½	9	+ ¼
Domfar	400	$12	12	12	
Eagle Ind	1700	537	525	525	
EDP Indys	1200	50	50	50	
Fidelity Tr	600	195	195	195	
Field	1926	$13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Finning Tr	2050	$13⅞	13	13	— ¼
First City	300	7½	7	7	
Fund Chm	3000	350	325	350	
Gt Nt Lnd	1925	160	160	160	
Grt Pac Ind	400	190	180	180	— 15
Grt W Stel	1700	426	425	425	
Grouse Mt	2748	220	190	220	+ 25
Growers B	600	265	260	260	
Gulf Oil	1000	$26¾	26¾	26¾	
Ham Harv	5675	400	400	400	— 35
Holbrough	1500	400	400	400	
Home A	2500	$36½	36¼	36½	
Hys Can	2100	255	245	255	+ 10
Imp Mrle	11700	170	120	145	— 15
Imp Oil	1100	$29½	29½	29½	
Ind N Gas	200	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Integ Wood	1600	320	310	320	
Inter Brew	200	455	450	450	
Int Hdr R	15900	1	¼	¼	— ¼
Int Hydro	3500	75	61	75	
Inter Land	600	500	500	500	— 37
Interplex	24209	61	55	61	+ 7
Jbarr	4950	135	115	115	— 20
Kaiser Res	3750	512	485	485	
Kel-Deyong	500	55	55	55	
Keystone	300	310	300	310	
Lancer	200	165	165	165	
Macmillan	600	524	24	24	
Mass Ferg	250	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Melt Real	1000	135	135	135	
Mercuria	11500	105	100	100	— 10
Mohk Pfd	2000	220	220	220	
Nat N Hm	2900	270	265	270	+ 25
Neonex	4000	355	340	340	
NW Sports	100	57	7	7	
NWL Fin	59494	430	370	430	+ 60
OK Helico	200	600	600	600	
OK Holdns	600	55⅛	5	5⅛	
Pace	4000	70	55	70	
Pacific Ent	800	165	165	165	
P Nth Gas	1550	380	375	380	
PN Gas Pr	250	$22	22	22	
PWA	12460	$12	11¼	12	+ ½
Portcomm	13613	105	95	95	— 10
Pot Dist	827	370	360	360	— 5
RSL	1000	300	300	300	
Saratoga	3600	450	425	450	+ 25
Geo Sparlg	100	205	205	205	
Steel	800	$26	25⅞	26	
Steintron	1300	4	4	4	
Sun A	675	$37	36	37	+ ½
Sun B	100	$34½	34½	34½	
Tokar	26515	190	190	190	+ 30
Tr Mtn	600	$31¼	31¼	31¼	
U Equities	1000	200	190	200	
H Walker	100	$37¾	37¾	37¾	
Walt Redek	200	225	215	225	
Weldair	9200	115	105	110	
Weldwood	21	$12	12	12	
West Pac	1400	675	660	675	
W. Realty	200	575	567	575	
Wpnte P&P	500	$21¾	21¾	21¾	
Whonck A	250	$12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Woodwards	4200	$24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Works	200	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
BC Tel Rts	1279	70	50	54	— 9
Weldwood	9065	65	53	54	
Block Wts	150	$8½	8½	5½	
Domin Wts	475	$19½	18¾	19	
Fidelity Wts	1000	75	75	75	
Imp Mar	15566	50	37	38	— 10
Natl Nr Wts	600	50	45	50	
OK Hel Wt	1200	273	260	275	+ 10

Total Industrials 393,012.

MINES

Adanac	16700	54	55	64	+ 4
Adera	37000	43	40	41	— 1
Affon Mns	23500	15	11	11	— 4
Alax Ltd	4500	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Alice Lk	21500	34	30	30½	— 1½
Alwin	26050	70	65	68	— 2
Anuk	36300	25	23	24	
Ardo Mns	26000	35	27	29	— 3
Arlington	4600	23½	22	22	
Arctic	11800	8	6½	8	
Atlas	6250	43	42	43	+ 1
Avino	45000	44	40	40	— 3
Bthrst N	88550	65	55	62	— 1
Bear Intl	7000	23	20	20	
Beaumont	14800	10	9	10	
Benson	32000	20	18	19	
Beth. Cop	3803	$20	19½	20	— ½
Black Giant	1500	35	35	35	
Blue Gulch	23500	47½	43	47½	+ 6½
Blue Star	4000	5½	4	4½	+ ½
Boswell	34200	29	25	27	+ 1
Boundary	11000	21	18	20	
Brameda	9600	131	112	112	— 18
Brenda	1400	485	475	475	— 95
Brenmac	90500	37	30½	36	+ 3
Brethland	39700	38	33	35	— 3
Brycon In	266800	22	18	20	— 2
Buchanan	500	10	10	10	
Bullion Mn	13600	54	47	50	+ 4
Buval Exc	31300	36	33	35	+ 1
Calico	5700	16	13	16	+ 1
Calfa	133300	91	81	83	+ 1
Cambridge	41800	53	43	50	+ 2
C Barranca	500	35	35	35	+ 4
Canol	1600	21	19	19	
Capri	4500	22	22	22	
Car Bell	1600	31	30	31	+ 1
Car Gold	5300	91	80	86	+ 7
Canc Moly	400	21	21	21	
Cass Cons	3000	10	10	10	— ½
Casino	10400	62	60	60	— 2
Chataway	14000	16	14½	15	
Churchill	9950	82	75	75	— 10
Coast Cop	1000	375	375	375	
Coast Sil	18200	18	16	18	
Coleman A	700	800	725	725	
Coleman B	2025	750	700	700	— 50
Coleman P	16246	87	78	78	
Columbia	30650	27	24	25	
C. Ad Astra	5000	12	12	12	
Cons G Ex	2000	7	7	7	
C Cinch	2100	11	10	11	
C McKinney	6040	8½	7	8	
C Potash	2000	4	3½	4	
Cop Glant	29500	14	12	12	— 1
Cop Line	10500	30	25	25	
Cop Ridge	15400	27	23	25	— 2
Cor. Gulf	174800	91	86	89	
Coronet	9740	38	36	36	
Coseka Rs	13750	132	115	125	— 5
Crowmex	35305	40	34½	35	— 5
Croyden	12000	18	16	16	— 2
Cumont	500	25	25	25	
David Kys	11980	109	100	100	
Dolly Var	9500	29	28	29	+ 3
Dundee	16700	23	21	22	+ 1
Dusty Mac	9000	16	14	14	+ 1
Dynasty	1100	695	690	690	— 40
Earlcrest	29500	16	14	14½	— ½
Early Bird	9000	17	15	15½	— ½
Empire Mt	7000	20	18	20	
Enex	1280	16	14	16	
Fairlake	9600	15	11	11	
Farwest	500	6½	6½	6½	
Fidelity	1500	8½	8½	8½	
Flagstone	196600	33	21	30	
Frtn. Chan	2600	25	23	24	— 2
Fourbar	750	11	9	11	
Frontier Ex	6449	30	25	25	— 5
General Rs	1500	7	7	7	— 1
Giant Ex	43500	47	40	47	+ 7
Giant Masc	900	530	515	530	+ 5
Gibraltar	28734	630	590	620	+ 10
Grandue	600	540	540	540	
Grandview	100	5	5	5	
Granite	122000	40	31	35	— 1
Gr N Pte	162200	90	60	81	+ 19
Hart River	16500	20	18½	18½	— ½
Hearne	1100	18	17	18	
High Chief	5000	11½	11	11½	
Highmont	4950	300	270	270	— 20
Highpoint	2000	6½	6½	6½	— 1
Hogan	15500	18	15	15	— 1
Hud Bay M	8000	9	8	8	— ½
Inland Cop	23500	37	35	35	— 1
Intl. Bornite	2150	24	22	23	
In. Marin	112713	100	83	98	+ 5
In Prov Si	1800	7½	7½	7½	
Inter-Tech	100	79	79	79	
Iskut	3000	15	15	15	
Jason Ex	3500	16½	15	16	+ 1
Jaye Ex	1575	6	5½	6	
Jersey	500	14	14	14	+ 1
Jericho	14000	14	11	11	— 4
Joy Mng	39500	75	61	71	
Kalco	500	16	16	16	
Kamad	27500	22	18	20	+ 1
Kamloops	3600	9	9	9	
Kopan	17291	9½	9	9	
Lk Byrhse	40000	15	14	14½	+ ½
Largo	5300	24½	22	22	
Laronge M	12500	39	35	36	— 2
Laura	13700	21	14	23	+ 2
Lexinton	4500	30	24	29	
Lon Pride	3000	12	11½	11½	— ½
Lornex	2386	770	730	730	— 20
Marshall	46500	11	8	9	
Mercury E	1500	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Mid West	28100	8	7	7	+ ½
Mr Mt Mg	3600	25	21	21	— 4
Minex	4500	12	10	11	
Molymine	17500	8½	8	8	
Moresby	5000	24	20	20	
Mt Wash	1900	7	6	6	
Nadina	2400	125	120	120	— 5
Nat Nickel	6442	30	25	30	+ 4
Native	1000	9	9	9	
New Cinch	12000	30	25	30	+ 7
New Cronin	7500	8	7	8	+ 1
New Indian	4500	7	7	7	
New North	25400	47	40	46	
N. Private	58540	23	20	22	+ 1
New Taku	22720	34	28	32	
New Terr	5500	9½	8	9½	
Nickel Hill	30000	25	18	21	— 3
Norcan	7200	9	8	8	— 1
Norex Res	21125	38	32	35	+ 2
Norgold	5000	3	3	3	
Northlode	5200	26	24	25	
North. Pc	173600	29	20	27	+ 7
N. Hmestke	1810	23	21	21	
NW Vent	4050	65	63	64	
N West K	176933	41	31	40	+ 1
Omega	2500	17	16	17	+ 1
Oro	8600	21	20	20	— 1
Pacific Ab	35137	143	135	140	— 5
Pacific Sil	7500	8	8	8	
Paramount	18900	26	23	26	
Pthfnder	176650	133	118	132	+ 3
Pat Slvr	5000	9	8½	8½	
Peel	33700	18	13	16	
Pine Lake	1500	15	15	15	
Pinnacle	3000	14	13	14	
Placer	2000	$29	29	29	
Plateau	46233	33	25	33	+ 8
Polaris	1512	6	5	6	
Primer	2000	8	8	8	— 2
Pyramid	13800	38	36	36	— 1
Quatsino	217700	11½	10½	11½	
Radex	6500	27	25	27	+ 3
Ramid Intl	1000	24	24	24	
Rand Res	32499	50	47	48	+ 3
Reeves	1000	125	125	125	
Riviera Ind	5000	27	25	25	— 2
Rockland	3000	20	20	20	
Rodsfrom	5000	9	8	9	+ ½
Ring Hill	9500	30	28	29½	— ½
Ruse Pass	9500	27½	18	18	— 7
Ry Agansiz	5000	35	31	35	
Sabina Ind	71600	210	160	175	— 50
Shield D	2200	135	126	126	
Silbak Prm	8550	21	18	20½	— ½
Silverlan	9000	10	9	9	
Silver Bulte	6500	10	8	8	
Silver City	500	14	14	14	
S. Chief	3700	40	35	35	
Silvercuick	8500	19	15	18	— 1
Slvr Ridge	2000	6	6	6	
S. Stndrd	279960	190	135	181	+ 32
Silver Star	5000	12	10	10	
Slocan	22600	71	65	67	— 6
South Seas	7600	27	22	23	— 1
Spartan	14300	23	18	19	— 1
Stati Lake	3200	122	115	115	— 5
Stennex	3400	20	17	20	
Taseko	6500	24	21	21	— 6
Tay River	1500	17	16	16	
Texacal Rs	8600	29	26	26	— 4
Torwest	18900	27	25	26	
Trans Col	1500	24	22	24	— 1
Trcon Res	100	23	23	23	
Trojan	62000	42	37	40	— 2
Un. Cop	2550	14	11	11	
Utica	15500	26	20	20	
Val Cop	1843	900	875	875	
Vananda	13500	5	5	5	— 1
Vangrd. Ex	8600	8	7	8	
Ventures	6200	7	6	7	
Vestor	500	40	40	40	— 5
West C. R	14000	8	7	7	
Wstrn Mns	16200	300	290	295	
Westland	750	13	11	13	
Windermere	8000	28	22	22	— 3
Yukon Rev	6500	16	14	16	+ 1
Zenith	55100	48	37	46	+ 6
Avino A Wt	4500	13	10	10	
Bthrst A W	16900	10	5	9	+ 4
Coin A Wts	26600	¼	¼	¼	
Colemn B W	2529	235	215	215	— 30
Fort Chml B	9600	7	5	5	— 1
G N Pt A	19400	5	1½	3	
In Mr C W	39483	37½	27	37½	+ ½
Joy M A W	39400	34	23	31	+ 6
Mariner B	5000	2	2	2	— 3
Pfndr B W	20000	73	60	70	— 2
Radex Wts	2600	10	10	10	

Total Mines 4,638-917

OILS

Albany Oil	24800	34	31	33	+ 1
Allied Rox	38325	91	81	89	— 5
Ballinderry	28500	100	100	100	+ 3
Bison	388	$10	9½	9½	
C. Hdrogas	255	78	75	78	
Caharchic	23600	41	35	40	+ 4
Castle	6715	195	160	180	
Cntl Del	1800	$17	16¾	17	
Colonial	3100	75	65	65	
Commercial	3500	11	10	10	— ½
Dynalta	100	235	235	235	+ 10
Embassy	40000	52	46	50	— 2
Five Star	17650	19	17	17	— 1½
Ft St John	2800	86	85	85	+ 1
Freehold	36910	94	75	85	+ 10
Futurity	4000	23	22	22	
Giant Reef	2500	25	24	24	
Gold West	2500	28	21	24	— 4
Manhattan	54437	55	44	54	+ 11
Merland E	18250	80	65	70	— 10
Midland	3500	7	6	6	
P R Pete	34200	17	15	15	— 1
Plains Pete	24799	31	27½	29½	— ½
Ponderay	12450	136	130	133	— 2
Puma Pete	1100	135	130	135	
R Cn Ven	101796	127	85	117	— 3a15
Scurry	400	$18½	18½	18½	
Share	16000	13	11	11	
S Christal	6000	42	36	36	
S. Pat. Pete	5000	7			— ½
Stampede	31350	81	75	78	— 3
Sunlife	100	850	850	850	
TC Res	19500	122	110	112	
Western Ex	12500	17	16	17	
Embassy A	11800	50	37	49	+ 4
Freehold A	51500	58	40	46	+ 6

Total Oils 630,875.

INTERIM LISTINGS

Acheron	17500	20	19	19	— 1
Alakon Mtls	1900	17	17	17	— 1
Alvila	11500	10	8	8	
Ama gam R	2000	6	6	6	
Ambas Mn	72000	20	17	17	— 3
Amber Res	20000	35	30	31	+ 1
Anglo-Bomc	4212	61	50	60	
Anglo West	3500	17½	16	16	
Annmar	586700	30	8	18	+ 10
Arcadia	1000	17	17	17	
Athena Mns	1000	16	16	16	
Babine Intl	2750	10	6	10	
Bonnet	3000	12	8	8	
Boraway M	93900	45	35	36	— 7
Brewster	22100	94	88	90	+ 1
Buckeye	6000	40	37	37	— 1
Burlington	27700	41	40	40	
Calix	6000	7	4	4	
Calimark In	6000	15	15	15	
Can Base	29200	29½	23	29	
Cardwell	12000	35	25½	35	+ 5
Carolin	7500	26	24	25	
Centex	31500	19	17	17	
Chapparal	565000	29	17½	27	+ 7
Citex	160666	14	12	13½	— ½
Cleveland	11500	7	7	7	
Comaplex	23583	135	130	130	
Condor	12000	11	8	8	— 1
Conoco Sil	500	46	46	46	
Cop-Mac M	75000	23	18	18	— 4
C. Queen	1000	13	13	13	
Cream Svcr	1000	36	36	36	
Delex	35650	17	14	14	— 3
Darkhawk	6500	34½	30	30	— 3
Darsi	2500	9	9	9	
David	4000	38	35	35	— 3
Del Kirk	4000	8	6	6	
Demsey Mns	500	17	17	17	— 3
Derby Mns	42100	86	74	75	— 1
Dictator	32750	20	14	20	
Donna	6000	12	11	12	
Dorla	4875	20	20	20	
Dynamo	2000	14	14	14	
Eagle Rvr	262900	44	30	40	+ 4
Echo Bay	2000	30	30	30	
Emperor	3500	9	9	9	
Equat Res	9000	30	22½	30	+ 6
Exeter Mn	93000	78	65	69	— 4
Fairborn	50000	12½	9	12½	+ 4½
Falcon Exp	58300	99	88	99	+ 2
Fawn Bay	6000	7	6	6	
Fed Mng	46500	45	41	41	
Fed Mn Rt	16600	¼	¼	¼	
Gary Mns	5000	23	18½	18½	
Geoquest	2200	170	160	169	+ 9
Giant Met	3000	19	17	19	+ 1
Gibbex Mn	34500	67	59	65	+ 2
Glen Copr	16500	24	19½	20	— 4
Glenlyon	7500	12	12	12	+ 1
Golden Gate	2000	14	14	14	
Gramara	11000	35	30	35	
Green Eg	182500	60	44	47	— 10
Gulf Tite	3000	26	18	18	
Hertz Ind	4500	16	15	16	+ 1
Highld Lode	9000	11½	10	10	
High Valley	6000	14	13	13	— 1
Honda Mn	10000	32	30	32	
Hub Mng	14000	26	21	24	+ 1
Hunt Basin	500	11	11	11	
Ice Stalm	29500	26½	20	20	
Imp Mtls	4125	13	13	13	
I Space B	132670	110	95	105	+ 5
Kelver	255000	29	24½	26	
Komo Exp	3000	13	12	12	
Leemac Mn	3500	14	14	14	
Lewes Riv	2000	20	20	20	+ 4
Lower Val	24000	10	8½	10	
Lucky Str	3000	10	10	10	
Marlex	16000	26	25	26	
Maverick	1000	40	40	40	— 2
Meteor Mng	1000	6	6	6	
Mollie Mac	30000	14½	11	14½	+ 3½
Monarch	12000	11½	11	11	
Morocco	5000	29	27	27	+ 3
Nisson M	104500	105	70	105	+ 31
Northair	11500	17½	16	16	
North Isl	5700	22	17	20	
Ortega	6500	8	5½	5½	— 2½
Peyco	7000	7	6½	7	
Pnx Mns	269500	85	70	80	— 8
Radiation	6350	375	240	375	+ 15
Rayore	34000	48	44	48	+ 5
Richwood	3700	395	350	380	— 15
Robert Ms	7900	80	78	78	
Rock Ms	226250	35½	21	33	+ 4
S. Jacinto	45000	19	16	16	— 4½
Seton Lk	3000	12	11	11	
Shasta	33800	84	55	80	+ 20
Sheba	3407	40	37	39	
Sierra Emp	300	400	350	350	
Silmonac	1600	42	42	42	
Slvr Spring	700	52	52	52	
Sol Dev	16550	75	64	70	
Spa Mines	1000	6½	4½	4½	
Spectrair	2600	10½	9	10½	+ 1 ½
Speculat	28000	50	47	50	+ 1
Spenho	4000	7½	7	7½	
Stellako	20500	12	10	10	
Sunrise	164000	20	16	20	+ 3½
Swim Lk	89500	26	20½	22	
Tenelon	1000	11	11	11	
Teknol	13000	32	30	30	
Troy Sil	34000	20	15	15	
Tyee Lk	5500	25	23	25	— 3
Univ Pat	5000	12	12	12	— 7
Univ Mg	16700	57	48	48	— 7
Verges	1000	24	24	24	
Whitesaw	3000	21	20	20	— 4
Yreka M	20750	34	15½	25	27

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Sex in Ads: Effective Way To Block Thinking

By MARTIN ROSSMAN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

OK, first let's get your attention. Quote:

"It has been estimated that the average male has a sexy thought every 15 minutes up to about the age of 30; every half hour until he's about 45, and once an hour until around the age of 60."

Well, anything that crosses a man's mind from one to four times an hour may be a good advertising vehicle — and it can be, according to Bruce Morrison, author of the comment above. But there are pitfalls, too, he warns.

Morrison is a 30-year-old assistant professor of psychology at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who became fascinated by sex-in-advertising techniques about 1½ years ago. ("Of course, I've been interested in sex since I was 12," he admits.) His special studies recently qualified him as a lecturer at a creative workshop staged in Chicago by the trade publication Advertising Age.

What makes an ad sexy? In an interview Morrison explained it this way:

He tested 300 males and 300 females at Miami U. They were shown 300 nationally run magazine ads and asked to rate them on inherent sexual connotation of the product itself, the degree of nudity expressed in the ad, realism, romantic content, sexual overtones of the printed work and degree of sexual arousal stimulated by the ad.

The results were hardly staggering.

"Males," Morrison said, "are mostly affected by the nudity in the ad, while females are mostly affected by the romantic content."

More specifically, 46 per cent of the sexual arousal in males resulted from the nudity in the ad, 14 per cent from the romantic content and 2 per cent from "the suggestiveness of the printed word."

For females: 33 per cent of sexual arousal stemmed from romantic appeal, 7 per cent from sexual overtones of the copy and 2 per cent from nudity.

"Surprisingly," Morrison says, "suggestiveness of the printed word was found to be more effective in sexual arousal for females than it was men," a conclusion that flies in the face of the hallowed Kinsey Report.

Morrison cites another study which found that 60 per cent of the time students were not listening to a particular lecture, with about one-quarter of this wool-gathering time spent on daydreaming sexual fantasies.

"All this time spent thinking about sex would seem to have a pervasive effect on one's style of life," he says.

"Preliminary evidence indicates that these differences in style of perceiving sexual stimuli do have an effect on the type of product that the subject would like to buy, and further research is being continued to determine what effect this has on buying patterns . . ."

Not surprisingly, Morrison found the use of sex in advertising can have unexpected effects. Too much, and who can remember the product?

In another experiment, he says, 80 subjects were shown either 40 "high-sex ads" or 40 "low-sex ads," one at a time at seven-second intervals. They were then asked to recall the product name and-or the ad itself.

"Subjects shown low-sex ads remember an average of 16 ads (out of 40), while subjects shown he high-sex ads remembered an average of only 11 ads."

Morrison terms the difference "statistically significant."

Even when the subjects were asked "to learn the ads," they seemed to retain more from the low-sex ads than the high-sex ones.

With the high-sex ads, he says, "it's as though the mental machinery which is normally brought into play was busy or its functioning was blocked."

In short, he concludes, "(it) would seem that sex in advertising is a very effective way to block thinking."

Of course, that shouldn't give pause. It can be an asset. Sex should be used in advertising "when you want to change the receiver's opinion about the product," Morrison reasons.

"Distraction prevents the receiver from generating counter-arguments while he is listening to the message."

He cites the commercial for Noxzema medicated shave cream, in which a blonde, Scandinavian type exhorts the viewer to "take it all off."

Looking at the product dispassionately, Morrison says the word Noxzema reminds him of something women use to remove makeup and that "medicated" connotes a bad smell. "Therefore," he says, "I might logically view the product as an ill-smelling product my grandmother might use."

But the TV commercial doesn't come through that way at all.

"I may not remember as much," he says, "but I won't make any counter-arguments either."

In the same vein, Morrison would not urge General Motors to use sex in its ads, but might advise it for American Motors.

"GM," he says, "with 51 to 53 per cent of the market, is generally accepted as the maker of a strong car. They want to get information across and knock out the sex. Therefore they should use people fully clothed, smiling at each other."

But for American Motors, a distant fourth in a four-horse field, he says sex may be worth the gamble.

"When AMC starts telling me how great their car is, my mind goes back to the Nash and the Rambler and the old ones without so good an image. In effect, I'm making counter-arguments."

In a sex-oriented campaign, he says, his mind would be riveted. "I'd listen without making counter-arguments; there would be increased receptivity."

Don't certain products have a sexy connotation in themselves?

Yes, Morrison says, but even here results are surprising.

"Young females in college," he says, "don't think things like lingerie are very sexy. To them, mink is the sexiest thing around."

Things Get Quieter Around Age of 60

Japan in Four Years Our No. 2 Trader

A new study on the future pattern of Canadian-Japanese trade suggests there are many opportunities — but problems as well — in store as an ever-increasing flow of goods boosts Japan into position as Canada's second-largest trading partner in three or four years.

The report by Keith Hay, associate professor of economics at Carleton University, Ottawa, sees a change in the products moving between the two countries and a shift in emphasis on the Japanese home market.

But he predicts that the volume of trade, in both directors, will continue upward although there will be some adjustments in its composition. The result, he suggests, is that Japan will replace Britain as our second most important trading partner by 1975, second only to the United States.

His report was written for the Canadian Economic Policy Committee, sponsored by the Private Planning Association of Canada, a non-profit economic research organization.

Hay is not optimistic about Canadian chances of capturing a larger share of the Japanese import market for manufactured goods without major changes in the Canadian industry itself.

"Canadian industry would need to adopt far-reaching policies, which indeed would increase Canada's share not only of Japanese but also of world markets."

Such changes would include greater product specialization, more investment in research and development of specialized products, and more aggressive selling outside North America.

"Without adjustments of this sort, the outlook for sales of manufactured goods for industrial use in Japan is bleak."

Revalued Yen Qualified

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan Saturday publicly said for the first time it is ready to revalue the yen — but only if other countries make parity adjustments to their currencies.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta also said in a statement the present international currency crisis may not be solved by the end of the year.

He warned Japanese industries to be prepared for a protracted currency war in which the yen must float until multilateral parity adjustments are completed.

The minister said a unilateral upward valuation of the yen would make Japan the laughing stock of the world.

But he said a yen revaluation would not be detrimental to Japan if the degree of change is appropriate.

Mizuta's statement dispelled rumors of impending revaluation, and banking sources now believe the central bank will let the yen float further upward to about eight per cent above the official parity with the U.S. dollar.

The bank may also ease present rigid exchange controls, they added.

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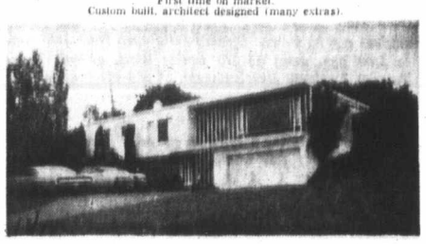


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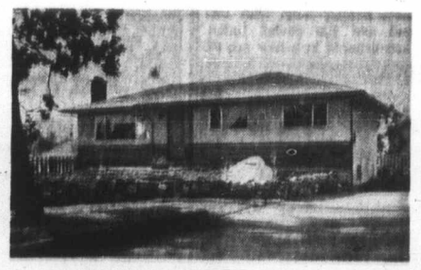


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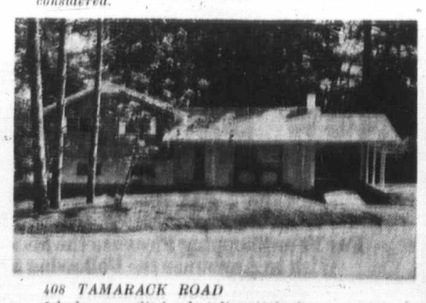
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RUTLEDGE, Fla. — **David Alan Seymour** straddled his minibike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-an-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the three-foot-two, seven-year-old boy after his arrest. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet."

"I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his five-horsepower minibike on the street. But Sheriff's Deputy **Coy Granger** said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., said the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

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KIRACHI — The secret trial of **Sheik Mujibur Rahman**, East Pakistani leader charged with "waging war," has ended, the government-owned Morning News says. The military tribunal's report will be submitted to **President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan** in the near future, it says.

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LOS ANGELES — Actress **Joey Heatherton** has filed suit for divorce against **Lance Rentzel**, wide receiver with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. She charged irreconcilable differences have arisen between them since their marriage April 12, 1969, in New York City.

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MUNICH, West Germany — **Lord Mayor Hans-Jochen Vogel** tapped the first keg, spraying himself and onlookers with foam, at the opening Saturday of Oktoberfest, the world's biggest beer bust. The annual festival, which commemorates the 1810 marriage of **King Ludwig I** of Bavaria, is expected to draw about five million visitors during the 16-day run.

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NEW YORK — The body of reputed Mafia chief **James Plumeri**, strangled with his own silk necktie, was found on a lonely street in Queens, police said. The 68-year-old Plumeri, also known as **Jimmy Doyle**, had apparently been slain in a gangland feud.

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LONDON — **Premier Don Mintoff** of Malta and **Prime Minister Edward Heath** achieved "greater understanding" in their two-day talks about the future of British forces on the island but did not settle the dispute, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

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MONTREAL — Police say a constable chasing three bank robbery suspects last week was shot in the back from a parked car. Constable **Jacques Chartrand**, 31, in good condition in hospital, was the first of four policemen to be shot in the last week.

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DETROIT — **Chief Red Fox** holds no love for the memory of **Gen. George Armstrong Custer**, who died at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. Red Fox is now 101 and remembers the name of the Indians had for Custer. "He wasn't called **Yellow Hair** by the Indians," the chief said during a recent visit here. "They called him **Drunken Face**. He was a child butcher and had captured a 14-year-old Indian girl as a mistress."

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VANCOUVER — **Victor Peterson**, 21, of Vancouver Friday was remanded one week when he appeared in court on two charges of attempted extortion arising from threatening letters sent to American entertainers **Dean Martin** and **Jim Nabors**.

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LETTERKENNY, Ireland — **Joe Cahill**, leader of the militant provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who was deported from the United States, said Saturday night he recently slipped back into Northern Ireland and got a "terrific reception."

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BONN, Germany — The leaders of West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed Saturday that non-aggression pacts linking Bonn with Poland and the Soviet Union have ushered in a new era of peace for the three countries. The optimistic prediction came in a communique issued in Bonn and Moscow after two days of talks by West German **Chancellor Willy Brandt** and Soviet Communist party leader **Leonid Brezhnev**.

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LODI, Italy — A five-year-old boy was almost choked to death by a corn kernel that germinated inside his nose. Doctors in this north Italian town were forced to operate on the boy, **Luigi Luca**, to save his life.



Rahman



Heatherton

Drug Abuse Inaction Disappoints

OTTAWA (CP) — The World Medical Association refused Saturday to declare drug abuse a health problem, but voted in favor of a voluntary limit on prescribing amphetamines.

Defeat of the declaration and changes in another drug abuse resolution disappointed Canadian doctors who had organized a series of papers on medical and socio-economic aspects of drug abuse for the week-long meetings.

Dr. Lionel Solursh, Toronto psychiatrist who headed the drug abuse committee that drafted the resolutions, told delegates they had an obligation to governments, to law enforcement agencies and to the public to make specific recommendations.

On the next item the doctors voted overwhelmingly in favor of voluntarily discontinuing to prescribe amphetamines except in a very few cases.

They also adopted a proposal by Dr. Raymond Holden of the United States recommending that manufacturers limit production to amounts estimated to be needed for treatment.

The drug is used to treat over-active children and has had some popularity as an appetite-supressant for dieting men and women. On the illicit drug market it is called speed.

Crews Clean Oil Spill From Two Cut Pipes

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup crews have removed about 20,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into San Francisco Bay when a tanker slipped her moorings and cut two pipes.

The bay's second major spill this year occurred early Friday as the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmaros was unloading about 16 million gallons of oil at the Standard Oil Co. of California wharf, the coast guard reported.

Lieut. Michael Caine, coast guard oil pollution control officer, said that less than 1,000 gallons were still floating in the bay by late Friday, and that cleanup operations would end later Saturday.

The cleanup crew said there was no evidence of any oil reaching the beaches nearby.

In addition to the oil spilled in the bay, about 20,000 gallons ran onto the 108,000-ton tanker and dock, Standard Oil information officer Emmett Britton reported.

He said the accident occurred because "the Swedish sailors did not secure the mooring lines correctly and were not manning the winches," and had no crew on deck at the time.

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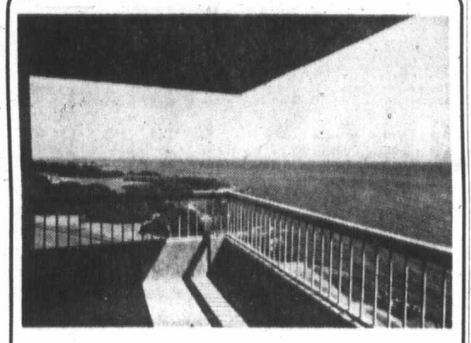


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She got one wish, the baby. Though the circumstances of its arrival weren't exactly as she wrote the script. Ironically enough, in My Sweet Charlie (a TV drama which later became a movie theatre attraction) she played Marlene, a girl who was thrown out of her home by her "white trash" father because she was pregnant.

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Q: Richard Burton's leading lady in his new film Villain—is it true she's in favor of the female being the aggressor?—**Esther McG., Washington, D.C.**

A: The stunning brunette actress, Fiona Lewis, frankly says: "Lots of girls seduce men nowadays — and why not? . . . If a man interests me, or I fancy him, I don't care what business he's in." Miss Lewis reportedly dated Roger Vadim for a couple of years and, after breaking up, told a reporter they were still close friends. . . . "We had an affair, but the beautiful, sizzling romance is over . . . I wouldn't want to be with a man who didn't love me any more."

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A: Yes. Swoosie is a doozie — a legitimate actress who won a scholarship to USC and is a graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. You've seen her in the daytime TV series As the World Turns and in two movies — The Tiger Makes Out and Jenny. Also TV commercials. Miss Kurtz won praise for her performance in the award-winning play The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Also, last season, in an off-Broadway show with a title just as off-beat as her name — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigold.

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Q: I understand that Helen Hayes, mother of James MacArthur, was very disturbed when her son became a college dropout to take up acting. Can you find out what he said at the time?—**Mrs. Caroline D., Pasadena, Calif.**



Helen Hayes

A: "Some of the most educated people have never been to college," was the Hawaii Five-O star's argument. "My mother never went past high school — and she holds 11 honorary degrees."

□

Q: My favorite singer Tommy Leonetti — what's he doing these days? Is it true he's suffering from some mysterious malady?—**Patricia R., Jersey City.**

A: The malady Tommy's been fighting is, in its own way, mysterious — cancer. Apparently having licked it, he recently made a comeback appearance at New York's Copacabana and was warmly acclaimed. Leonetti's always been a hard-luck guy. After achieving fame as the singing star of Your Hit Parade, he later became a regular on the Dick Clark show. From which he was fired 24 hours after a scandal hit the headlines accusing his ex-manager, John Ambrosia, of using "gangster tactics to push his records." Appearing before the Senate Rackets Committee investigating the jukebox industry, Tommy was cleared by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy — who noted the young star was an innocent victim of circumstances beyond his knowledge or control. As a grim reminder of his past woes, he frequently plays a Victor tune he once recorded: I'll Forgive You, But I Won't Forget.

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Q: Is it true that Ryan O'Neal (who was in the running for Best Actor Award for Love Story) kept saying (like the winner) that he wouldn't accept it if he got it?—**Milander T., Sacramento, Calif.**

A: Yes. But Ryan was lyin' — even to himself. Admits today that it was just "big talk" that promoted him to insist that "winning the Oscar wouldn't mean anything" to him. That he was merely fortifying his ego in the event he didn't cop the coveted statuette.



Hosie

Jolly Gadfly Ready To Grab Gielgud

LONDON (AP) — Robert Morley, the holly giant gadfly of British theatre, thinks it might be good for actors to conglomerate.

"We could buy each other up, the way businessmen keep buying and merging companies," he ruminates between slaps of makeup powder. Most of the stuff misses his face, lingers unnoticed on the blue satin dressing robe.

"I'd pick up Gielgud and Richardson for starters. Of course they might take me over instead. Anyway, it would be nice for an audience — you'd never know who you might see in a role — Gielgud, Richardson, me or Joe Smith."

A conversational darter, Morley disdains consistency in his appraisal of the acting craft with: "I've never thought of it as that great an art — I'm really a writer." Then he shifts gears.

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Lund is also choreographer for Les Feux Follets Montreal-based company noted for exceptional presentations of all national folk dances of Canada.

From Montreal comes word that Bill is now singer for Feux Follets, and will be with the company Oct. 15 when it appears at the McPherson Playhouse. From here having already opened in Montreal and appeared at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Les Feux Follets will tour the rest of B.C. and Canada.

Bill has been busy since leaving Victoriea.

His first summer away, he had roles in Jane Eyre and Turvey in Charlottetown. Following a brief visit home with his wife Sylvia (another popular stage figure in Victoria) and small son Caldon, Bill returned to Toronto.

From January to March he performed under Alan Lund's direction in the musical The Heart's a Wonder, based on Playboy of the Western World, at the Bayview Playhouse in Toronto.

During that same time he sang on six of CBC's Noon Shows, with Juliette as hostess, broadcast coast-to-coast.

In the spring he toured with the musical Jane Eyre in the role of St. John Rivers, appearing at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto and the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Then it was back to a second season at Charlottetown where he was in all three musicals — Anne of Green Gables; Mary, Queen of Scots and Jane Eyre.

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The Week in Records

John Lennon Has Vanished from Music Scene

By KING LEE

My my, how quickly time has passed John Lennon by.

After the breakup of The Beatles, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr have still managed to keep in the front of the music world while Lennon has just about dropped out of sight.

In the annual poll taken by Melody Maker, Britain's largest-circulation music paper, Lennon did not even rate a mention.

Harrison gained the most notoriety by getting the best single-of-the-year award, British and International sections, with My Sweet Lord.

His three-record album, All Things Must Pass, was fourth in the album-of-the-year, British section, and sixth, International section.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, voted Britain's brightest hope before they even played a note together publicly last year, took over the British group section from Led Zeppelin. Tarkus, the second album by Emerson, Lake and Palmer, won the British album award.

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Top LPs: There are lots of albums to catch up on.

The Four of Us is a first-rate effort by John Sebastion, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful. Red Wing, Colorado, Black Snake Blues, Well, Well, Well, Black Satin Kid and the title song are the best of the original set.

Recording on their own label, Grump, Jefferson Airplane have come up with a good set in Bark. The songs are all written by members of the group and good ones here are Feel So Good, Never Argue With a German If You're Tired, Third Week in Chelsea and Law Man.



Lennon

Cher is the simple title for the solo effort by the female half of the Sonny-and-Cher team. The Way of Love, Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves, When You Find Out Where You're Going, Let Me Know, I Hate to Sleep Alone and I'm in the Middle Again are standouts in a set of ballads.

Kenny Rogers and the First Edition take the soft-rock route in Transition and do it well. Kris Kristofferson's For the Good Times, Kim Carnes' Where Does Rosie Go and Rogers' own Rake My Hand are the best cuts here.

For those with a gospel-music taste, Children Get Together by the Edwin Hawkins Singers should appeal. Deeper Love and His Way (written by Paul Anka) are two good ones.

Joan Baez' smash single, The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down is among the great ones in her latest album, Blessed Are. The Brand New Tennessee Waltz, Three Horses; Last Lonely and Wretched, Outside the Nashville City Limits, When Time Is Stolen, Angeline and Gabriel and Me are outstanding in the three-record set.

Who's Next, by The Who, is an excellent album. Babe O'Riley, Love Ain't For Keeping, Song is Over, Getting in Tune and Won't Get Fooled Again (a bit long, though) strike as the best.

If Bayou-rock is your bag, The Sun, Moon and Herbs by Dr. John, The Night Tripper should interest you. Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones does a guest shot in the vocal chorus here. Where Ya At Mule, Craney Crow, Pots on Fiyo and Zu Zu Mamou stick out here.

Top 20 in Victoria

1.	Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey	Paul McCartney	(1st last week)
2.	Night They Drove Old Dixie Down	Joan Baez	(3)
3.	Go Away Little Girl	Donnie Osmond	(4)
4.	Maggie Mae	Rod Stewart	(8)
5.	Bangla Desh	George Harrison	(11)
6.	I Ain't Got Time Anymore	Glass Bottle	(12)
7.	Country Road	John Denver	(2)
8.	Talk It Over In The Morning	Anne Murray	(14)
9.	Sweet City Woman	Stampeders	(5)
10.	Where's Your Mama Gone?	Mac and Katie Kissoon	(9)
11.	If Not For You	Olivia Newton-John	(6)
12.	Ain't No Sunshine	Bill Withers	(18)
13.	Go Down Gamblin'	Blood, Sweat and Tears	(17)
14.	Do You Know What I Mean	Lee Michaels	(13)
15.	Smiling Faces	Undisputed Truth	(N)
16.	Mercy, Mercy Me (The Ecology)	Marvin Gaye	(7)
17.	Stick Up	Honey Cones	(N)
18.	Superstar	Carpenters	(N)
19.	Rings	Cymarron	(10)
20.	Watcha See Is Watcha Get	Dramatics	(N)

Government To Back Penetrating Drug Film

Education Minister Donald Brothers has invited B.C. film-makers to submit proposals to the provincial government for the production of a 15 to 20 minute 16-millimetre color film on drug abuse.

In a prepared statement Brothers, chairman of the government's Drug, Alcohol and Cigarette Education, Prevention and Rehabilitation Fund advisory committee, said the film "should be designed to provide young people and their parents with a factual and forceful exposition on the misuse of drugs."

He added that its content must be factually accurate "as judged by authorities on drugs in British Columbia," and that it must not "in any way convey the impression that recourse to drugs is desirable from any standpoint other than that of medical treatment."

Interested film producers may write to the Provincial Advisory Committee on Drugs, c-o the Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, before the end of the year.

Each proposal should be accompanied by a resume of the professional background and credits of the key people involved in the production, an outline showing how the theme will be handled and an estimate of time and total costs involved in the production.

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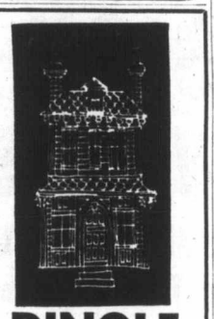
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Beanstalk Drama Shuts Out Children

Jack's Tale Unduly Complicated

By BERT BINNY

At one time in history it was very commonly accepted that myths and, particularly, fairy stories were simple, forthright and easy to understand.

Not any more if Bastion Theatre's edition of Jack and the Beanstalk is any indication.

It opened at the McPherson Playhouse Saturday for a series of matinees running through Oct. 23 — every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Yesterday's audience, with youngsters in the great majority, seemed anxious to applaud, laugh or even participate but there was little for them to do in any of these lines. Perhaps too much was presupposed, such as complete familiarity with the original tale on the part of the audience, but the story was unduly complicated.

It was also very hard to appreciate Marge Adelberg's original music and this for more reasons than one. The piano alone, no matter how well played, is inadequate at affairs of this nature and a good deal of improvement is needed in the actual singing. However, this latter weakness could be overcome as the run of the show progresses.

Gina Sinclair as Gertrude Goose was distinctly hampered by her mask; sometimes to the point of total inaudibility. Nevertheless, she played a vigororous part. Barry Grimshaw had the same problem when playing the Giant though not to the same degree: as Wizard von Blizzard he was just fine.

Dianne Massam, as Coppelia Cow, also sported a mask but she had absolutely nothing to say beyond the occasional disgruntled moo. But she danced beautifully.

As Jack, John Heath worked tremendously hard and with considerable success while Phyl Gaskell who alternated between the roles of Cecelia and Puffin was thoroughly acceptable and, in her latter part, a highlight of the whole show.

Also outstanding was Jim Dunn as Squint. Debra Morey as Lady Lyra and Brendan McColgan as Crackers were always adequate in relatively small parts.

An assortment of Children and Wierds, 11 in all, added to the action. In view of the fact that it was left entirely to the imagination of the audience to define a Weird or its function it was hard for that audience to appreciate their efforts. As children they were far easier to understand.

The settings were bright and imaginative and the lighting always controlled and helpful. Congratulations to Anton Gosley for the set design.

Peter Mannering's direction seemed at times to fly in the face of common stage usage. Doubtless today's much advertised permissiveness has penetrated to the boards — for better or for worse.

The show runs just under an hour and a quarter and was followed yesterday by now fewer than five birthday celebrations. Happy Birthday To You received what was, perhaps, the kindest treatment of any number during the afternoon.

Films Boost Scholarship

Three film presentations have been planned by the Friends of the Provincial Museum to benefit the Clifford Carl memorial scholarship fund.

The first will take place at 8 p.m., Sept. 25 in the Newcombe Auditorium, when Ches Lyons of Victoria will present his own film, The Right to Live. This full-length color film shows an extended tour of Canada's west coast, particularly the plants and animals of the area.

All proceeds of the program will go to the scholarship fund, founded in memory of Carl who was director of the Provincial Meuseum for many years until his death in March, 1970.

The schoarship will be awarded annually to a third or fourth year University of Victoria student specializing in biology in the faculty of education.

Other films planned include Carl's own production The Essence of Live Oct. 17, and Wilf Gray's B.C. Mountains to the Sea Nov. 14.

Gene Autry Recovering

BOSTON (UPI) — Former cowboy movie star Gene Autry is recovering from surgery to correct a detached retina.

A spokesman at the Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary said Friday, "The prognosis is favorable at this time."

Autry, 63, entered the infirmary Monday and underwent surgery Wednesday to correct the retina, a delicate membrane that lines the back of the eye where sight is registered and transmitted to the brain.

Dr. Charles Schepens, head of the infirmary's retina service, performed the operation.

Autry is a multi-millionaire who holds majority interests in radio and television stations in the West and Southwest as well as in the California Angels major league baseball team.

Art Stolen In Holland

THE HAGUE (AP) — Seven paintings, including one believed to be a Rembrandt self-portrait, were stolen from an apartment here, police said Friday night.

The paintings were taken in the absence of the owner Mrs. F. Steunebrink, 37. Besides the Rembrandt, the stolen paintings included a work by Jan Steen and one by Paulus Potter and were valued at more than $1 million

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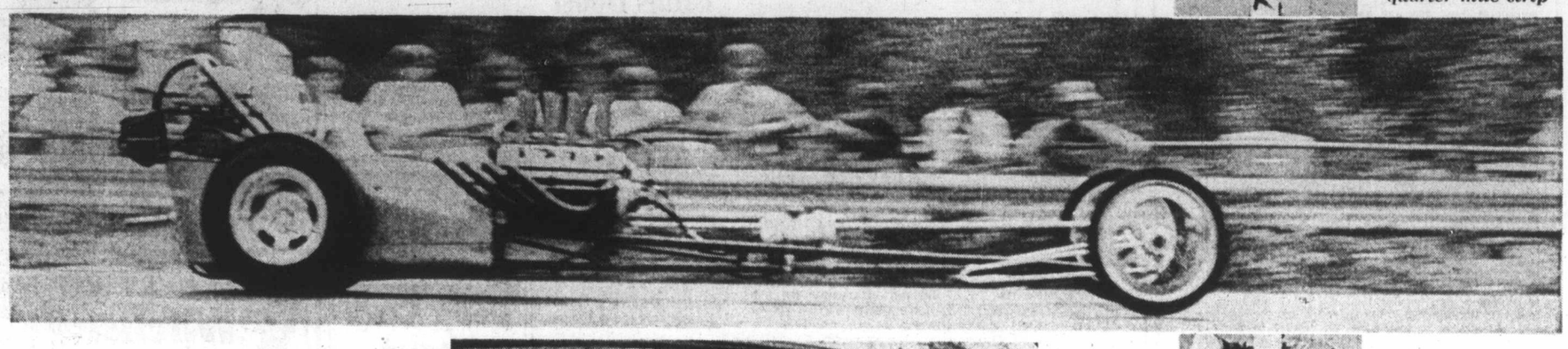


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Karen Clark gets ear protection as cars erupt around track

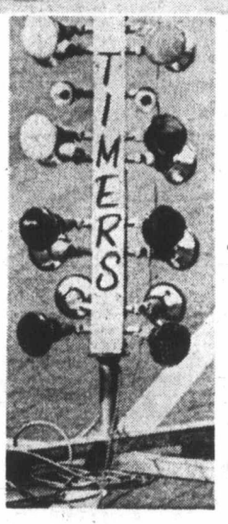


Dragster valued at $10,000 blasts up quarter mile strip





Dave King of Surrey sits behind pipes in readiness for drag race



'Christmas Tree' times and signals start of race automatically

Pictures By Jim Ryan

Crowds flock to Western Speedway and the Van Isle Dragway to watch men and machinery compete with each other or the clock.

At Western more than 90,000 fans see 32 events a year that bring out local drivers and competitors from the Pacific Northwest. Fans stream out to the four-tenths-of-a-mile of paved track near Millstream Road in Langford from Nanaimo to the tip of Vancouver Island.

They get the feeling of speed and intense competition spiced with danger as stocks, super-stocks and modifieds and the occasional foreign stocks sear around the blacktop in a blurring montage of cars and people.

For 18 years the drivers have competed for cash prizes at Western but still they don't ever show a profit. The strictly amateur sport bites heavily into wages and bank accounts.

A simple stock car can cost as little as $1,200 initially but it costs another $2,000 to run and maintain. If the driver has the skill, he can run through the classes up to super-modified and expect to pay possibly $12,000 for his car and another $6,000 to run it.

This takes no account of time and effort and the possibility of time off work for injury.

Western Speedway is operated by the 600-member Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and has produced some of British Columbia's top drivers.

The wide, paved track is a simple oval and allows drivers to race right around the circuit.

Drag racers don't go around — they go straight out for a quarter-mile at competition speeds up to 150 miles an hour with occasional demonstration cars doing up to 180 miles an hour.

Stock cars, modified production cars, super stock cars and the competition dragsters race the clock for a quarter-mile and then have an uphill run of another quarter-mile to slow down.

The track at Mill Bay is equipped with special clocks that time the competitors down to one-hundredth of a second.

Competition dragsters with special engines, broad "slicks" on the rear wheels and a tubular frame can cost $10,000. Tires alone for the fast cars may cost $300 each.

An elaborate handicapping system based on engine capacity, weight and horsepower gives the competitors a chance in each race.

A sophisticated timing system flashes lights that alert the driver for the start and also tell him if he has jumped the start. Amber signals the count-down, green sets the start but red means disappointment — a starting violation and "no time."

The National Hot Rod Association in California sets the standards for timing and safety with the local clubs enforcing the rules.

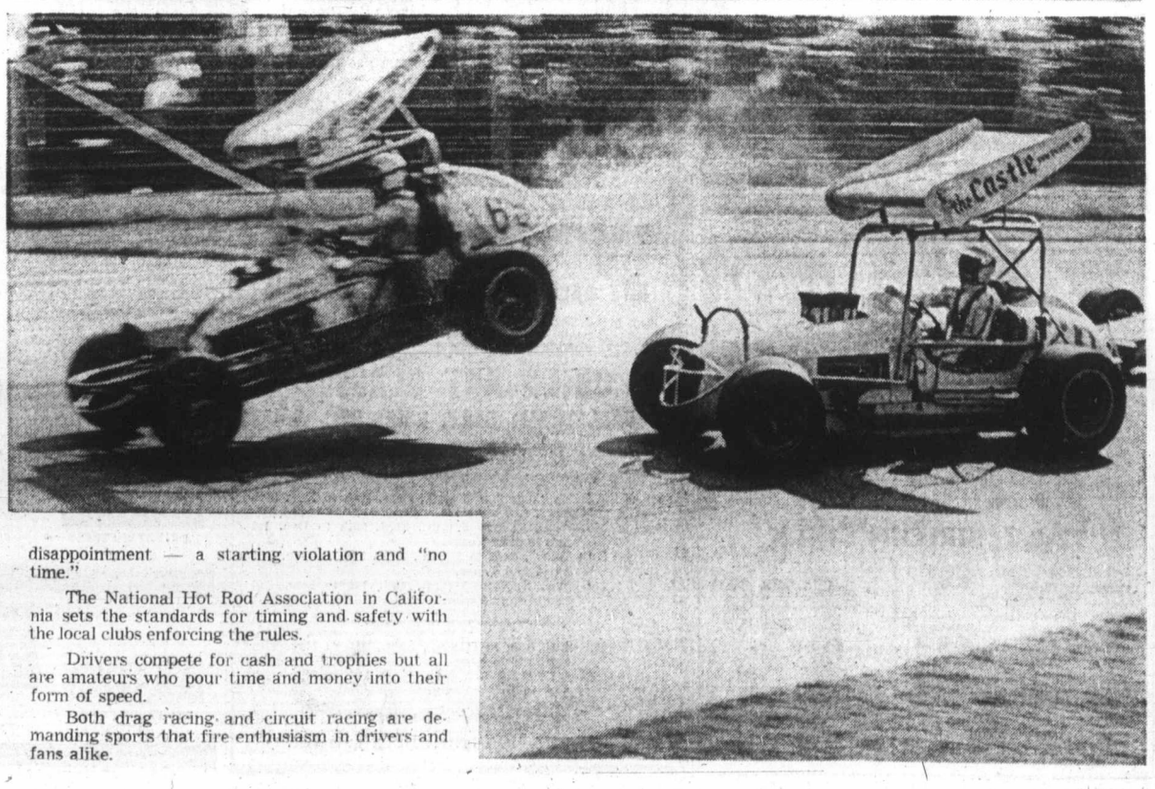
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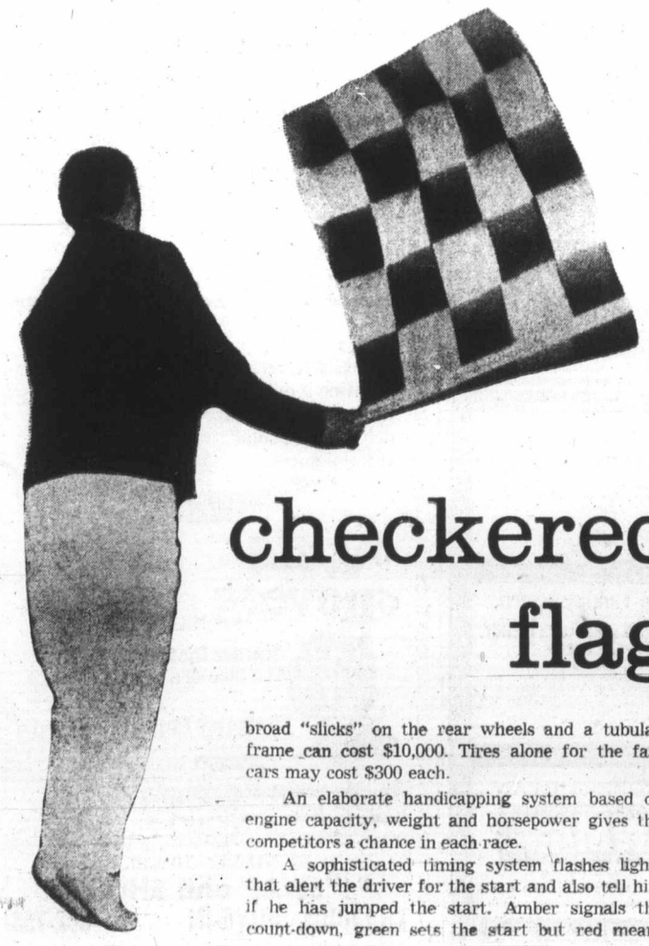
Both drag racing and circuit racing are demanding sports that fire enthusiasm in drivers and fans alike.

Crews and drivers get ready for main event at 10th annual Daffodil Cup race

Bottom: Unruly super modified car bucks during Daffodil Cup racing







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The compromise was worked out by a committee representing the B.C. Medical Association, B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and B.C. Hospitals Association that met with Loffmark off and on for one month.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the BCMA, said Saturday that the committee reported that Loffmark was "basically concerned with certain health care problems and has accepted the offer of the profession to work toward solving these problems."

He said BCMA's board of directors — about 35 attended the meeting in Vancouver — felt the discussions with Loffmark had been fruitful. As soon as the new order-in-council appears, it will end the conflict that previously existed, added Corbett.

"The end result of these very lengthy and serious discussions has been a new look by both parties at the problems and the realization that volunteer efforts will result in better solutions than would be possible under any form of compulsion," said Corbett.

Saanich 4-H Takes Beef Honor

Members of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club took three major awards in 4-H competition at the Duncan fair earlier this month.

Wayne Cuthbert won the award for the grand champion steer, Monty Brooks had the grand champion heifer, and Debbie Callander took the grand champion showman award. Dave Milburn had the reserve champion steer.

The club entered to interclub competitions, winning one and placing second in the other.

By 2000 Citizen Count Double

The population of B.C. doubled to 2.1 million during the last 20 years and is expected to more than double again by the year 2000, a government report says.

Projections of the province's growth, prepared by the provincial economics and statistics branch and released Friday by Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, suggest that the population could be 4.8 million by that time.

Persons coming into the province from other areas are expected to account for most of the increase.

The report is the first of four that will also cover net migration, fertility and the labor force.

A population of 4.8 million would mean a compound annual growth rate of 3.8 per cent, higher than the rate of 2.9 per cent in the years since 1930, the report says.

Migrants have accounted for 58.5 per cent of the one million increase in population in the past two decades.

The largest relative growth in the next 30 years will take place in central B.C.

Drivers Take Heed Of Red Fire Signal

A story in the Colonist published last month has made motorists more aware that they must stop their vehilces at red lights near fire department stations, Saanich fire department officials reported Saturday.

These lights are activated only when trucks are leaving the stations in response to a fire alarm.

Former Saanich fire chief Joe Sutherland, on Aug. 14, warned motorists the penalty is the same as for any other red light — a traffic infraction ticket resulting in demerit points being recorded against the offending driver's licence.

Officials on Saturday reported, however, that motorists continue to follow fire trucks within 500 feet and park their vehicles within 500 feet of firefighting equipment at the scene of a blaze thus blocking the way for additional trucks.

Officials also said many motorists appear to remain unaware they must pull over to the curb as soon as they hear sirens or see flashing lights.

In a separate statement, officials said permits are required throughout the year for outside burning. They said a large proportion of the public has mistakenly assumed permits are no longer needed after summer months.

Trial Ordered

KAMLOOPS, (CP) — Stanley Vernon McCallum, 52, of Kamloops Friday was ordered to stand trial on a charge of non-capital murder following a two-day preliminary hearing in provincial court.

McCallum was charged in the July 25 death of his wife, Shirley, 29, at Roche Lake, 25 miles south of Kamloops.

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN CENTRE

Monday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, shuffleboard, pool; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, beginner's bridge, bowling.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — chess club, drop-ins, cards, library; 7 p.m. — conversational French.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, crochet; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards.

Friday 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library.

Sunday 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

SAANICH

Monday 9 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French, bridge, cribbage; 3:00 p.m. — beginner's French; 7:30 p.m. — Hampton Oldtimers Band Practice.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, carpet bowling.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, pottery, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song, concert; 3:00 p.m. — Dr. Beattie will be in attendance.

Thursday 8 a.m. — Port Alberni trip; 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling, woodwork; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — dressmaking, dance class, carpet bowling, stamp club.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, lapidary, novelties; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards; 7:15 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday 10 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday 10 a.m. — Learn to dance; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, oil painting class.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — quilting, conversational French; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics class, carpet bowling, cards.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Esquimalt Singers practice, Liquid Embroidery class; 1:30 — whist club.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band; 1:30 — concert, ceramics class.

Friday — 10 a.m. — quilting, novelties class, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

SIDNEY

Monday 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 2 p.m. — concert.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — beginners' oil painting, Sidney Serenaders; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, advanced oil painting; 2 p.m. — chess club.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — rug hooking; 2 p.m. — films.

Thursday 10 a.m. — weaving; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

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Court was told Miller attempted to steal a sweater and a T-shirt worth a total of $19.50 from The Bay, 1701 Douglas while he had $67 on his person.

"It's not like me to steal . . . I don't know what came over me," Miller told the judge.

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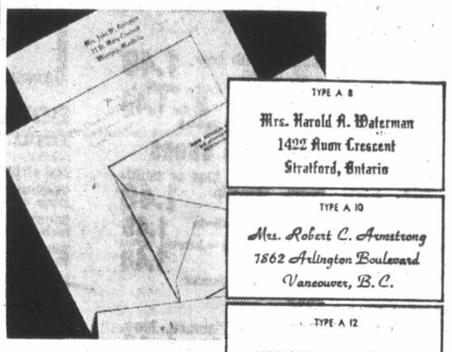
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LYCRA PANTY BRIEFS—No gathers. Great for over panty-hose. White or skintone. S.M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA BRA—Lacey bodet Fiberfill cup, cotton strap. White. A, 32-36; B, 32-36. Each 1.49
PULL-ON GIRDLE—Satin panel front. Two-way stretch sides. White. M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA STRETCH TRICOT BRA—White, 32-36. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE
ARNEL TRICOT SLIPS—With lace trim. White. 32 to 42. Each 1.49
NYLON BRIEFS OR BIKINIS—Satin finish, elastic leg or band leg styled. White or colours in S.M.L. sizes. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—White, blue or multi-colours, fabric uppers. Non-slip soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AND MOCCASINS—In assorted colours. Sizes 5-10. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours in broken sizes. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY
WATCH BANDS — For men, women, boys. White or yellow metal. Each 1.49
FASHION JEWELLERY— Colourful assortment. 4 for 1.49
ASSORTED COLLARS— Velvet and metal styles. 2 for 1.49
ROCKET BUTANE LIGHTERS—Slim style, visible fuel supply, refillable. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS
SWINGER CLUTCH—For back-to-school. Vinyl with zipper compartment, change purse and wrist strap. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
BILLFOLDS—Morocco grain or novelty styles. Each 1.49
GREEK TOTES—Small size, woven shoulder bag. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE
LP RECORDING—By well-known artists on renowned labels. Each 1.49
TAPE CLEANERS—Philips tape recorder head cleaning kit. Each 1.49
HOHNER HARMONICA, SOPRANO RECORDER OR TV ANTENNA— Your Choice. Each 1.49
CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE OR MYLAR 7" REEL RECORDING TAPE— Your Choice. Each 1.49
45 RPM HIT PARADE RECORDS— 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOODS
GROCERIES
PUREX BATHROOM TISSUE — 2-ply, 2-roll packages. 5 for 1.49
PUREX FACIAL TISSUE— 8 for 1.49
200-ply, small box.
NABOB TEA BAGS—Green Label. 2 for 1.49
In poly pack 100s.
MAPLE LEAF OR SWIFT'S CANNED HAMS—1½-lb. tins. Each 1.49
HUNTLEY AND PALMER BISCUITS — Better Wheat, Marie, Petit Beurre, or Shortcake. 7 for 1.49

HOSTESS SHOP
BANANA, DATE AND NUT AND MADEIRA CAKES— All for 1.49

PRODUCE
FROZO STRAWBERRIES— 4 for 1.49
15-oz. pkg.
VALENCIA ORANGES— 1.49
10-lb. cello bag. Each
FRESH VEGETABLES, ONE EACH—5 lbs. Gem Potatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Cucumber, 2 lbs. Carrots, Cabbage, Radish Bunch, Green Onion Bunch. All for 1.49

MEATS
FLETCHER'S HAM STEAKS— 2 for 1.49
8-oz. pkg.
2-OZ. RED "D" 16 for 1.49
STEAKETTES—
2 LB. FRGS. MAPLE LEAF SIDE BACON, ½-LB. DEVON BACK BACON— 1.49
Both for
BURNS' COOKED MEATS—6-oz. each of bologna, headcheese, chicken loaf, pickle and pimento, mortadella and cheese. All for 1.49
In new self-seal package
EATON'S—Foods, Lower Main Floor

DRUGS, SUNDRIES
WILDROOT HAIR DRESSING—5-oz. with comb. Each 1.49
TOOTHPASTES
COLGATE—With M.F.P. King size. 2 for 1.49
ULTRABRITE—King size. 2 for 1.49
MACLEANS—Giant size. 3 for 1.49
LUCOZADE — 23-oz. Source of food energy. 2 for 1.49
COLGATE "100" MOUTHWASH—12-oz. 2 for 1.49
HOT WATER BOTTLES—Durable rubber. Made in England. Each 1.49
NIVEA COLD CREAM SOAP— 7 bars 1.49
4 & 4 BANDAIDS OR CURAD—100's. 2 for 1.49
MODESS FEMININE NAPKINS—48's. Each 1.49
PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES—Small, medium, large. 2 prs. 1.49
JERGENS HAND LOTION—20-oz. dispenser bottle. Each 1.49
DESERT FLOWER — Hand and body lotion, 16-oz. Each 1.49
SAUVE BATH BEADS—12-oz. 2 for 1.49
SHAMPOOS AND RINSES
WOODBURY— 2 for 1.49
12-oz. size.
SHAVIKRIN—7-oz. Lime, regular or conditioning. 2 for 1.49
BRECK SILK 'N HOLD—4-oz. size. Each 1.49
BRECK—15-oz. Dry, normal or oily. Each 1.49
HAIR SPRAY— 2 for 1.49
Sudden Beauty or Luster Set.
CORICIDIN TABLETS— 1.49
Bottle of 60. Each
WILKINSON "SWORD" BLADES— 4 for 1.49
Pkgs. of 5 razor blades.
CALCIUM SANDOZ—8-oz. bottle. Each 1.49
DEODORANTS—Noxzema, in regular, anti-perspirant or feminine. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Drugs and Sundries, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR
BOYS', GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Each 1.49
BOYS' PLAY JEANS OR COTTON SHEENS— 1.49
Each
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Your choice, each 1.49
GIRLS' AND BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS— 5 for 1.49
Assorted styles. Sizes 4-6x.
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS
FISHING TACKLE BOXES— Each 1.49
PRACTICE PLASTIC GOLF BALLS— 24 for 1.49
G.M. SHORTS—Black, red, white, green. Each 1.49
NYLON FISHING LINE IN BULK SPOOLS OR FISHING WEIGHTS—Weights in set of 4 to 16-oz. sizes. Your choice. Each 1.49
FISHING LINES, LURES, ROD HOLDERS, KIDDIES' REELS—Your choice. Each 1.49
BOY SMITH DODGERS— 1.49
Nickel plated. Each
FLASHLIGHT OR TRANSISTOR RADIOS—AA, C or D sizes. 7 for 1.49
HUNTING KNIFE— 1.49
With sheath. Each
BOWLING SHOE BAGS— 1.49
Assorted colours. Each
TABLE TENNIS SET—Includes 2 bats, 2 balls and net. Set 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Hard wearing outer covers. 5 for 1.49
WATER BOTTLES— 1.49
With frame, for 10-speed bikes. Each
9-VOLT BATTERIES— 3 for 1.49
For transistor radios.
BADMINTON RACQUETS—Metal shafts. Each 1.49
GUN CLEANING RODS OR DUCK DECOYS— 1.49
Your choice, each
POCKET OR PURSE FLASHLIGHT— 1.49
Complete with 2 long-life batteries. Each
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY
PHOTO ALBUMS—Padded covers, coil bindings. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS— 1.49
Double deck. Each
"YOU AND I" RING BINDER—1" size, with one exercise book and filler tablet. Set 1.49
SCOTCH CELLULOSE TAPE—½" width. 4 for 1.49
1000" in each package.
LOOSELEAF FILLER— 2 for 1.49
275 sheets in each package.
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

FABRICS
60" RAYON LININGS— 2 yards 1.49
Good colour choice.
54" DECORATOR COTTONS—Heavy weight, for kitchen, den or playroom. Yard 1.49
36" PRINTED FLANNELETTE— 2½ yards 1.49
Floral and nursery prints.
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS
BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE — "Seville" jacquard design. Assorted colours. Bath towel, each 1.49
Hand size. 2 for 1.49 Face Cloth 4 for 1.49
EMBROIDERED OR PLAIN PILLOW CASES— Pair 1.49
TABLECLOTHS—Printed linen 52"x52" or gingham checks 50"x68". Each 1.49
LOUNGE PILLOWS—Foam chip filling, attractive covers. Each 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Linens in stripes or florals. Cottons in stripes only. Size 22"x32". 4 for 1.49
KITCHEN TERRIES—Floral and novelty designs, lint-free drying. 3 for 1.49
TERRY APRON SETS—Apron and kitchen towel in attractive designs. Set 1.49
FLANNELETTE OR COTTON SHEETS— Size approx. 54"x 80". Each 1.49
PILLOW PROTECTORS—Full size, white cotton with zip closing. 4 for 1.49
PLACE MATS—Oval or oblong, heavy weight, in plain shades. 3 for 1.49
FOAM BACK PLACE MATS—Plastic face, foam back. Attractive print. 4 for 1.49
BATH TOWELS—"Velvet Touch" towels, size 24x36". Jacquard design, fringed finish. Each 1.49
APRON AND POT HOLDER SET—1 pot holder, 1 kitchen towel, 2 dish towels. Set 1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Approx. 13"x13". Cotton in check effects. 8 for 1.49
HOMESPUN PLACEMATS— 12"x18", fringed edges 4 for 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Colourful stripes. 5 for 1.49
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR
PANTY HOSE LEOTARDS — Stretch nylon, fashion colours. Ages 7 to 14 in group. Each 1.49
ORLON KNIT GLOVES AND MITTS— 2 for 1.49
SLEEPWEAR—Floral flannelette, lace trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' KNEE SOCKS— 2 prs. 1.49
Assorted colours and sizes.
TURTLE NECK NYLON T-SHIRTS—Long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' BRIEFS—Blue, pink, white, lace trim. Sizes 8 to 14. 3 prs. 1.49
ORLON KNIT HATS — Each 1.49
EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Third Floor

PAINTS
DROPSHEETS — 8'x12', 1 mil thick. For weather-proofing and protection. 3 for 1.49
PAINT ROLLER KIT—Includes 7½" roller, 5" trim roller, extension handle and tray. 1.49
PAINT BRUSHES—Assorted sizes in nylon and bristle. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES
LEWYT VACUUM BAGS—. for 1.49
HOOVER UPRIGHT AND CANISTER BAGS— 2 for 1.49
EUREKA AND VIKING VACCUM BAGS— 2 for 1.49
BISSELL UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO— 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS
PLASTIC DOLL—Approx. 14" tall. Movable arms, legs. Each 1.49
ALPHABET SLIDERS or 24"x36" WALL CHALKBOARD— Each 1.49
CAR AND AIRPLANE MODELS— 1.49
Assorted types, sizes. Each
TEN-PIN BOWLING SET—Durable plastic. Set 1.49
MATCH BOX TOYS— 4 for 1.49
GOLDEN STORY BOOK SET—8 titles. Set 1.49
13-KEY GRAND PIANO or ROMPER ROOM— 1.49
IT'S TIME PUZZLE CLOCK— Each
"DIA BLOCK"—2 models to choose from, plastic building blocks. Each 1.49
"COLOUR MATES"—Colour changing blocks, cylinders, cubes. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING
SECURE LOCK— Each 1.49
24" TOWEL BARS or 9"x12" MIRRORS—Each 1.49
22" BOW SAW or COMBINATION PLIERS— Your choice. Each 1.49
STANLEY LINE LEVEL — Each 1.49
SET OF TWIST DRILLS—1/16" to 1/4" Set 1.49
40 FT. CHICKEN WIRE—2-ft. height. Each 1.49
SAW HORSE BRACKETS—Pair 1.49
ROBE HOOKS— 2 for 1.49
Single or double. Metal
DRIP DRY RODS or CYLINDER PADLOCK— 1.49
Each
EATON'S—Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES
COMPACT BARBECUE — Circular, 13-inch diameter. Each 1.49
BLUE PORCELAIN ENAMEL ROASTER—For 4 lb. fowl or 7 lb. roast. Each 1.49
VACUUM BOTTLE—One-pint size. Each 1.49
ASSORTED ENAMEL SAUCEPANS— 1.49
Each
WILD BIRD SEED—16-lb. bag. 2 for 1.49
IRONING PAD AND COVER— 1.49
Set, each
3-PIECE BARBECUE TOOL SET— 1.49
Set
3-4 LP. EGG POACHER or 2-TIER TURNTABLE—Each 1.49
SPONGE AND CHAMOIS SET—Set 1.49
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE
WOMEN'S WEAR
BERMUDA SHORTS—Perma-Press cotton, assorted colours. 10-14. Each 1.49
WOMEN'S JEANS—Pre-shrunk navy cotton. Sizes 12 to 18. Each 1.49
WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES—Shirttail style with roll sleeve. Plain shades, some patterns. Sizes 32 to 38 in group. Each 1.49

FOOTWEAR
BOOT RUNNERS—White and black. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles. Sizes 11 to 5. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Pair 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR
GIRLS' BLOUSES—Flowered patterns, long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 14. Each 1.49
CRIB SHEETS—Patterned, filled. Each 1.49
INFANTS' SLEEPERS—Stretch terry. Sizes 1-2. Each 1.49
BABY BLANKETS—30"x40" size, approx. Flannelette print. 2 for 1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS — Polyester fabric in assorted plain shades and stripes. Sizes 10-16. Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIMS—Printed cotton denim, half boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
GIRLS' STRETCH BRIEFS—Interlock cotton in sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6X. 3 for 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' PYJAMAS—Printed flannelette. Sizes 3 to 3X. Pair 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' TEE SHIRTS—Long and short sleeved, plain or stripes. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49

BOYS' WEAR
BOYS' PYJAMAS—Flannelette, assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair 1.49
BOYS' REGULATION BLACK GYM SHORTS—White stripe. S.M.L. Each 1.49

LINGERIE
WOMEN'S NYLONS—Regular nylons in beige, taupe or mocha. 5 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Arnel or nylon tricot. Assorted colours. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49

MEN'S WEAR
MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR—Short sleeves. Sizes S., M., L. Each 1.49
MEN'S WORK OR DRESS SOCKS— 2 pair 1.49
MEN'S TIES—Regular style or Redi-knots in 3½" widths. Colours and patterns in group. Each 1.49
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS — Heavy weight cotton, in long sleeve style. Sizes S., M., L. Each 1.49
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS—Combed cotton, crew neck, white only. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49

STAPLES
BATH TOWELS—Jacquard pattern in assorted colours. Each 1.49
SATIN TOSS CUSHIONS—Choose from asst. decorator colours. 2 for 1.49
WASHABLE SATIN PILLOW SLIPS—Choose from asst'd shades. Each 1.49
CORDUROY CHAIR PAD or TERRY TOWEL AND MATCHING APRON—Pkg. 1.49
COTTON PILLOW CASES—Hand embroidered. Cello wrapped. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

Shopping Hours!

We Made a Survey—You Wanted Change

Almost every shopper interviewed in a recent Victoria Shopping Survey indicated a preference for the 9 to 5:30, 9 to 9 shopping hours. Your wishes are our command . . . so commencing Mon., Sept. 20th . . .

as you wanted — Eaton's Store Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri 'til 9:00 p.m.

BOYS' WEAR
PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS — Long sleeve, assorted plain shades and stripes. 8-16. Each 1.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS— Boxer waist. Sizes 8-16. Pair 1.49
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS—Ringed neckline. Yellow, grey. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
BOXERS AND VESTS—Shrink resistant. White. Broken sizes 3 for 1.49
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE KNIT T-SHIRTS—Varied neckline styles, assorted stripes and plains. Each 1.49
STRETCH SOCKS—Sizes 8-10. Assortment includes heels. 3 pairs 1.49
STRETCH SOCKS—Long wool, nylon or terry. Sizes 10-12. 2 pairs 1.49
BOYS' PANTS—Assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 8-16. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

NOTIONS
MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD — 800 yards. Wide colour range. 2 for 1.49
IRONING PAD SETS— 1.49
Teflon coated, cushioned pad. Set
SCOTCHGARD FABRIC PROTECTOR— 1.49
For wool fabrics. 11-oz. size. Each
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS— 2 for 1.49
Zipper closing.
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE
DOUBLE KNIT WOOL AND ACRYLIC — Wide array of colours. Approx. 2-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
3- AND 4-PLY FINGERING — All Acrylic, machine wash and dry. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49
IRISH FISHERMAN YARN—Scoured Aran wool. Approx. 2-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
MOHAIR WOOL—Wide colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED—2-oz. skein. Wide colour range. 2 for 1.49
NYLON GYM BAGS— 1.49
Each
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS
NEW ASSORTMENT OF INDIAN BRASS PIECES—Each 1.49
BULBS—Two 60-watt, four 40-watt and four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
TWILIGHT BULBS—100-, 300- and 300-watt, Mogul base; 50-, 200- and 250-watt, med. base. 2 for 1.49
8" CLIP-ON SHADE. 2 for 1.49
BALLERINA SHADES—
LIGHTED ROCKER SWITCH or FLORENTINE TV LAMP or BED LAMPS — Each 1.49
TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SHADES— 1.49
Each
SHADELESS PIN-UP LAMPS or BEDROOM, BATH or PORCH FIXTURES— 1.49
Your Choice. Each
NEW SELECTION OF PIN-UP AND SMALL TABLE LAMPS—Each 1.49
EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS
COCO MATS—Approx. 14"x24". Each 1.49
RUBBER FATIGUE MATS OR PLAYTIME BATH MATS—Each 1.49
COTTON OR PATCH MATS— 1.49
Size 24"x18". Each
SERPENTINE MATS— 1.49
18"x22". Each
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP
BONE MEAL — 10-lb. bag for Fall planting. Each 1.49
DARWIN TULIPS—Mixed colours, bag of 20. Each 1.49
DARWIN HYBRID TULIPS or RED EMPEROR—Mixed colours, 50 per bag. Each 1.49
PARROT TULIPS or RED MATADOR—Mixed colours, 15 per bag. Each 1.49
KING ALFRED DAFFS — No. 1, 20 per bag. Each 1.49
KING ALFRED DAFFS or NARCISSI—No. 1, 40 per bag. Each 1.49
CROCUS—Mixed colours, 60 per bag. Each 1.49
ANEMONES—Single or double, 40 per bag. Each 1.49
POTTING SOIL— 1.49
30-lb. bag. Each
FLAME AZALEA— 1.49
6 per bag. Each
CAMELLIAS OR RHODODENDRONS— 1.49
Each
WALLFLOWERS—Assorted, 40 per flat. Flat 1.49
BROMPTON STOCKS— 1.49
2 dozen
40-OZ. LIQUID ALGINURE— 1.49
Each
ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER—7-7-7 50-lb. bag. Each 1.49
BANDED CEDAR TUB—16-inch diameter. Each 1.49
LIQUAT LAWN SEED—2-lb. bag, or Back Lawn Grass Seed, 8-lb. bag. Each 1.49
MIXED SHRUBS— 1.49
Spreading and upright. Each
HYACINTH BULBS—12 per bag. Bag 1.49
ROCKERY TULIPS—50 per bag. 1.49
DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS—15 per bag. 1.49
ASSORTED PERENNIALS— 4 boxes 1.49
JAPANESE AZALEAS in Pink, Red, Orange, or Blue **WISTERIA**— 2 for 1.49
CLEMATIS—Assorted colours. Each 1.49
PAMPAS GRASS—Pink or white plumes. Each 1.49
HEATHERS—Large size. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES and MIRRORS
OVAL METAL FRAMED MINIATURES—"Old Masters." Each 1.49
WALL DECORATIONS—Hand finished plaques, assorted subjects plus decorative wall plates imported from Spain. 10" diameter. Each 1.49
GOLDTONE METAL PICTURE FRAMES—8x10" and 9x7". Each 1.49
EATON'S—Pictures and mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
POLYESTER FABRIC TIES—Assorted patterns and wide range of colours. Choice of "Tie Yourself" or "Redi-Knot" styles. Each 1.49
ASSORTED SOCKS—Ankle or executive length, wool blend, cotton blend, cushion sole or terry velour cotton. Assorted colours. 2 pairs 1.49
BOXER SHORTS— 2 for 1.49
Assorted patterns. S.M.L.
T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in white only. 2 for 1.49
Short sleeve style, with crew neck.
BREVETS and JERSEYS— 2 for 1.49
Colours or white cotton. S.M.L.
COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS— 12 for 1.49
White only.
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

DRAPERIES
DRAPERY LINING — Good quality, white or ecru. 45" and 48" wide. 2 yards 1.49
FOAM RUBBER CHIPS— 2 for 1.49
1-lb. bag.
CUSHIONS—Assorted colours, fabrics, shapes, sizes. Kapok filled. Each 1.49
POLYESTER VOILE—45" wide, white, goldtone, ivory, olive, melon and yellow. Yard 1.49
TETRON POLYESTER—45" wide. White, melon, mauve, gold, avocado, blue. Yard 1.49
COTTON HOPSACKING— 1.49
45" wide, assorted floral patterns. Yard
3-PCE. ALUMINUM CHAIR COVER KIT—Vinyl, green or yellow. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES
MEN'S TERRY TOWEL MULES—Foam rubber soles, colourful terry uppers. For sauna, pool, S.M. only. Pair 1.49
BOYS' RUNNERS—From regular stock. Boot and oxford styles. Small sizes only. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

BABY WEAR
INFANTS' PLAIN AND PATTERNED T-SHIRTS — With short or long sleeves, button shoulders. Sizes 1-3. 2 for 1.49
INFANT STRETCH SLEEPERS— Each 1.49
RECEIVING BLANKET— 2-in-1 pkg. 30"x40" size. Pkg. 1.49
INFANTS' SNAPPERALLS— Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor

CAMERAS
RECTANGULAR READING GLASS OR MAGNIFYING GLASS—Each 1.49
400' DUAL 8 MOVIE REEL AND CANS— 2 for 1.49
200' DUAL 8 MOVIE CAMERA AND CANS— 3 for 1.49
"MAGICUBES" FOR X TYPE INSTAMATIC CAMERAS—Pkt. of 3 cubes. Pkt. 1.49
FLASH CUBES— 4 cubes 1.49
For battery type instamatic cameras.
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

CANDIES
MOIRS' FRUIT JELLIES, SWEET AND SOUR or MINT PATTIES— In 12-oz. box. 2 for 1.49
ALMOND ROCCA—1-lb. bags. Each 1.49
MAITOUKS TOFFEES— Brazil, Devon, mint flavours. 1-lb. bag 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

CHINA
GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SETS — Glass. For gifts or for your own table. 2 for 1.49
BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS— 6-cup size. English. Each 1.49
BONE CHINA COFFEE MUGS OR BONE CHINA FLORALS—Each 1.49
TUMBLERS—In old fashioned, juice or water sizes. Green. 8 for 1.49
NURSERY SETS—Includes baby bowl and mug. Set 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE—"Victorian Manor" pattern. 4-Pc. Place setting 1.49
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES
EATON'S REGULAR OIL— 20W. 4 qts. 1.49
ONE S.T.F. OIL TREATMENT and ONE 6-OZ. CAN TOP OIL—Both for 1.49
STOP AND TAIL LIGHTS—Choice of plain or licence illuminator. Each 1.49
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS— 2 for 1.49
Popular sizes only.
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT or S.C.T. OIL TREATMENT— 2 for 1.49
TURTLE WAX LIQUID AND ZIP PILLOW WAX—16oh for 1.49
CREAM TURTLE WAX AND ZIP PILLOW WAX—16oh for 1.49
"MIRACLE" HAND CLEANSER— 1.49
Removes ink, grease, paint, oil. Each
ETHYLENE GLYCOL ANTIFREEZE—"Dural" 2 qts. 1.49
MAGNETIC KEY HOLDER— 3 for 1.49
For car or home.
THERMOSTAT—Fits most popular cars. Helps protect engine and cooling systems. Each 1.49
STEERING WHEEL COVERS— 2 for 1.49
Deep pile "fur-feel" nylon.
SPARTAN "SUPER LITH" GREASE CARTRIDGE—14½ oz. 2 for 1.49
AIR FRESHENERS— 2 for 1.49
Ornamental animal shapes
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Windsor Park Development

Oak Bay Residents Speak Up Monday

Oak Bay residents will be given a chance Monday to tell their municipal council what they think the general tone should be of future development in the Windsor Park area.

The chance will come at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Oak Bay junior high school when a public hearing will be held on the general concept of developing the block bounded by Goodwin, Windsor, Currie and Newport with a sunken shopping centre topped by two eight-storey apartment buildings and a floor of parking.

Actual theme of the meeting will be a re-zoning bylaw before council requesting it to declare the land a development area.

This designation would allow council and municipal staff to then negotiate all details of the proposed development and embody these in a contract that would form the basis for a second rezoning bylaw.

Although the bylaw is in the form of an amendment to the zoning bylaw, its passage would not at this time change existing zoning of any of the properties involved.

For this reason, a public hearing is not legally required at this stage, but on the suggestion of Ald. John Goult, council decided it would be better to query the public as to the general concept of the proposal before devoting a great deal of time to negotiating its details.

Fairly Definite Plan

Architectural details of the complex have not been worked out, its developers say, but what is being proposed is a fairly definite plan.

Lowest level of Windsor Place, as the development is being called, would be a 200-space floor of parking beneath the shopping centre.

Completely underground and hidden from view, this parking space would be both entered and left via a ramp from Newport Avenue. Limited service station facilities would be at the same level near the entrance and exit ramps close to the corner of Newport and Currie.

The corner where the service station would be located would not be further developed as the lot directly adjoining it, at the corner of Goodwin and Currie, has not been acquired by the developer.

Second level of the development would be a shopping mall with 52,000 of its approximately 62,000 square feet of floor space available for rental.

Atop the second floor would be two eight-storey apartment buildings standing 80 feet apart and each containing about 100 suites. Rentals for the one-and-two-bedroom apartments would range from $200 to $400 per month.

One Before Another

Plans call for one of the apartment blocks to be built first, with the second constructed after the first has been occupied, but John Mace, one of the developers, said the timing of its construction was one of the factors that could be controlled in a development contract with council.

At present, the site, which overlooks Windsor Park, contains three-storey apartments, small stores and a few houses. A long-vacant store and an unused service station have recently been demolished.

With the exception of the one lot, options have been taken by the developers on all the properties and land acquisition costs are expected to exceed $1.1 million.

Total development costs, including the land, are expected to be about $5.8 million.

If council decides to declare the property a development area following the public hearing Monday, the public would again be asked its opinion later in the year after all details of the proposal have been set in the form of a contract, before any change would occur in the zoning.

Mace said that if a final contract was approved, construction would probably begin within six months of the approval and the total complex would be finished within two years.

Shinerama Pulls $8,500

About 500 volunteer shoeshiners raised an estimated $8,500 Saturday in the third annual Shinerama blitz for cystic fibrosis research in Victoria. Co-ordinator Greg Fraser, a University of Victoria student, said Saturday night the preliminary total was $8,212.31, but some shiners were still working, and their money would likely put the blitz over its $8,500 goal.

Doctors' Fees Still in Limbo

The B.C. Medical Association, which represents about 3,000 practising doctors, is still negotiating a new fee schedule with the provincial government.

Dr. W. J. Corbett of Vancouver, BCMA president, said Saturday that more meetings will be held with the government before the BCMA's annual meeting here during the week of Oct. 4.

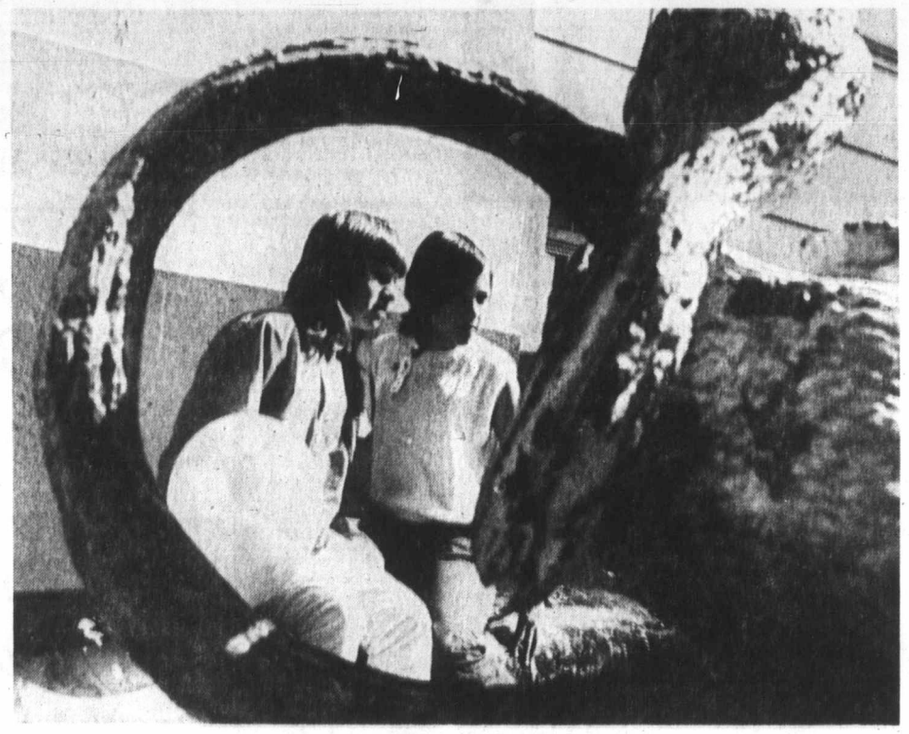
However, he did not indicate whether any progress was being made toward establishing revisions to a fee schedule that would take effect Jan. 1.

The doctors have been negotiating with the Medical Services Commission, which administers medicare plans, since last January. There have been indications they have made little progress.

The doctors had their last increase — just under 4 per cent — on Jan. 1, 1970, and at the BCMA's annual meeting last year decided they would have a moratorium on fee increases for the duration of 1971.

However, the BCMA was under pressure from some groups in the profession to take a more aggressive position in its dealings with government.

The fee schedule is a booklet that lists the amounts a doctor can bill medicare for each service given a patient. The doctor collects 90 per cent of his medicare billings.



Anchors Decay

Rust-encrusted anchor on display in Bastion Square in front of Maritime Museum is relic with hidden past from days of sail. Brought up from bottom of Royal Roads several years ago, anchor is of type common in late 19th Century but its exact origin is unknown. Brooding over the mystery are Crystal Harwood, 12, 104 Dallas Road and Linda Tate, 12, 4211 Cedar Glen Road, Saanich who stopped to enjoy sun, became absorbed in anchor's puzzle.—(Ellis Shipman)

Veto Prompts Skirmish

Academic Freedom UVic Issue

By BILL THOMAS

A preliminary skirmish in what could become a battle over academic freedom at the University of Victoria takes place Monday afternoon.

Principals are controversial young philosophy professor Dr. Ronald Kirkby, who has proposed a series of philosophy courses he wants to teach, and his department chief, Dr. Ken Rankin, who has vetoed the proposals.

Occasion for the skirmish is an open meeting called to discuss the issue in the MacLaurin auditorium starting at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

For a week there have been negotiations between Rankin and Kirkby, with dean of arts and science John Chmielnicki in an attempt to reach a compromise.

Kirby, 34, is adamant about going ahead and Rankin has threatened to ask for Kirkby's job.

Students Object

So far the student viewpoint hasn't been spelled out but there has been evidence of considerable support from his classes in favor of the course.

However, a basic objection from some students to the Kirkby proposal is that it requires the student to devote three-fifths of his time to the philosophy program. In an open letter to Kirkby, student John Davison said last week he had supported the controversial professor but he felt this time Kirkby was asking too much of his students.

Davison suggested in his letter, printed in the student newspaper the Martlet, last week, that because of the nature of the course, it eliminated precisely the people who most need it.

A fundamental problem from the student viewpoint is that the normal course load is 15 units of credit per year. The Kirkby program would consume nine of these credits.

Gestalt Shops

In Kirkby's program, five courses of philosophy would be amalgamated and integrated. They are introductory philosophy, social ethics, the philosophy of education, political philosophy and philosophy of law.

He would supplement the program with gestalt workshops based on the work of the late Fritz Perls, some of which was carried out at his centre in Lake Cowichan, which includes what is commonly called group theraphy.

Kirkby has offered the program in place of what he called "bankrupt doctrines of traditional philosophy."

'No Rule'

Kirkby is challenging Rankin and his department on the grounds that there is nothing in the university tenure document which allows the department to force him to teach in any way but his own.

In a reply to a Rankin letter Sept. 9 threatening his dismissal Kirkby wrote: "There is, to my knowledge, no law or rule, written or unwritten, which states that nothing may be taught here except that which is permitted to be taught; neither is there a law or rule which states that a member of an academic department is bound to obey the dictates of that department. In the absence of such laws or rules, I see no reason why I should regard myself as so bound."

Kirkby also invokes the academic freedom clauses of the tenure document saying that this freedom "involves the right of a faculty member, free from the threat of institutional reprisals and without regard to outside influence, to teach, investigate, publish and speculate without deference to prescribed doctrine."

Kirkby underlined his quotations from the tenure document in his letter to Rankin and his fellow members of the philosophy department.

In essence Kirkby is saying those students who wish to devote a large portion of their study time to his program should be allowed to do so.

Compromise?

He argues that his approach to philosophy is relevant to present world conditions and that of the traditional teachers is not.

Kirkby says that since he is academically qualified as a traditionalist he is able to declare the old-line teaching worthless in a contemporary context.

Indications are that the administration would like to see a compromise rather than a confrontation because Kirkby has only one year left in his teaching contract.

Kirkby may insist on being allowed to go ahead for the same reason — he has only a year to lose.

The whole issue could end up in court if Kirkby isn't satisfied.

Schools Advisory Group Certain To Be Approved

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

The Greater Victoria school board is expected to approve the establishment of its first citizen advisory committee at its Monday night meeting, less than a month after the participation plan was first announced.

The board's education committee recommended last week that the first committee study the attitude of the public to corporal punishment in schools and possible alternatives to it.

Corporal punishment was one of the subjects first suggested for such a study group when the school district announced the plan to form the groups Sept. 7.

The thirty-two citizens' committees to advise the board on controversial subjects is believed to be unique in Canada. Membership on each committee is to include one trustee and students and adults representing the community.

The way the committees, including the one on corporal punishment, are expected to work is something like this:

After the board has approved the establishment of the committee, a public meeting will be called when as many as 20 of those attending will be selected by lot to serve on the committee.

The committee will meet, accept presentations from the public, gather any information it wishes from other sources, and report back to the board. After it finished its report, it would be disbanded.

The committees are an outgrowth of Project Learning, a large-scale attempt to get citizens more involved in forming educational policy conducted by the board in 1969 and 1970.

Citizen involvement in forming educational policy has generally been greeted enthusiastically by the trustees and the school administration.

But at least one trustee, Dr. Philip Ney, says he is "a little anxious" about the results of the first committee if the board is too prone to "buy the public's opinion instead of leading it."

Ney told the Colonist Saturday he hoped the committee would make good use of scientific information available on corporal punishment and its alternatives as well as hearing the public's opinions.

No matter what people say, he said, it has been scientifically proved that there are many better ways to change a child's behavior than by hitting him.



Seen In Passing

Sandy Pope delivering an order (She is a driver for a pizza shop and lives with her parents, **Olive** and **Harry Pope**, at 5047 Old West Saanich Road. Sandy's hobbies include swimming and sailing.) . . . **Julian Fikus** drinking from a paper cup . . . **Faye Roberts** moving . . . **Marilyn Dwyer** waiting for a ride home . . . **Marvin Diercks** watching his old team play . . . **Randy Johnson** getting some use out of his suit . . . **Marion Olsen** taking a sandwich to a friend . . . **Frank Leonard** and **Gary Choo** being asked not to hold a grudge . . . **Ian Parker** coaching rugby . . . **Joe Bekkers** yelling encouragement . . . **Gary Noel** washing desks . . . **Ken Smith** looking for a car . . . **Joyce White** going to a meeting . . . **John Baldoc** getting tackled.

Power Pole Remains

Loss of Trees to Road Leaves Owner Unhappy

It makes a man unhappy when he finds out he's going to lose a beautiful stand of trees from his property to make way for the rerouting of a road.

That's how Tim Brecknell of 162 Belmont Road feels.

He told the Colonist in an interview that employees of the highways department drove stakes in his property last week and he has since found out he will lose a wedge-shaped corner of his one-acre lot.

On that portion of his property are about eight large trees, four of them Douglas firs.

Brecknell said that, when these trees are removed, other trees, even larger, which stand close to his house, will be exposed to the west wind.

"And if they are blown down," he added, "I'll really be in trouble."

He said this was no idle fear because trees in fairly dense groups protect each other and when this protection is removed, the remaining trees often become victims of high winds.

He's seen it happen right near the area where he lives in unorganized territory on the border of Belmont Park.

The highways department wants a corner of his lot at Belmont and Rosebank, reaching 35 feet into the property from the corner.

Brecknell didn't appreciate having the highways department drive stakes in his property without his permission but a department spokesman said surveying had to be done before negotiations for the property could begin.

Brecknell said the first he knew the department wanted some of his land was when the stakes appeared last week.

He wants to know why a power pole at the corner of Belmont and Rosebank is not going to be removed to make way for the road. He said he was told that it would be too expensive to move because of underground wiring attached to the pole.

"If they moved that pole they wouldn't have to come on my property at all," he said.



Brecknell, trees and, far left, pole that stays —Jim Ryan



Jim Tang

HARVEY MOSSOP is starting what could become a new career. Well, he has agreed to act as producer for a series of television shows on curling planned for Channel 10 by the Playland Curling Club. **Keith MacKenzie** is to be moderator and director and early plotting indicates that curlers will find the show of considerable interest . . . and planning is going ahead on the second annual invitational cash bonspiel at Playland. The format will be changed so that rinks will have to lose a third time before being eliminated from the eight-rink playoff and there will be a different split of prize money but the $5,000 offered still is, as far as is known, the biggest amount offered in Western Canada . . . speculation about managerial changes in major league baseball for next season is wide-ranging. It has **Maury Wills** taking over from **Preston Gomez** in San Diego, **Jim Fregosi** replacing **Lefty Phillips** as field boss of **California Angels, Warren Spahn** moving up to succeed **Harry Walker** at Houston, **Bob Feller** returning to the game to take over **Cleveland Indians, Alvin Dark** going to **Minnesota Twins** to succeed **Bill Rigney** and **Elston Howard** replacing **Ted Williams** for **Washington Senators,** who may or may not move and may or may not be sold to a group headed by **Vill Veeck.** It is unlikely that as much as half of rumor will become fact but it's interesting to note that there is now serious speculation about the possibility of a black manager, and with Howard, Wills and **Frank Robinson** all mentioned, the breakthrough could involve more than one . . . Nanaimo Curling Club is planning an appreciation night on Oct. 2 for **Doug Neff,** who gave the club such dedicated service as manager and icemaker for many years.

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CHARLES KOCSIS was among those who qualified to play in the U.S. Amateur gold championship, and what makes that worth mentioning is the fact that the 57-year-old veteran made his first try for the title in 1930 . . . The Grey Cup Story, written by **Jack Sullivan,** is on the market at an ideal time. A paperback priced at $1.25, it's great reading for football fans — a fine history of 61 years of competition, including the statistical story, for the coveted $48 trophy . . . and for those unhappy with the showing of **B.C. Lions,** the statistics show that they have won the Grey Cup as often as **Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders,** two clubs who have been trying for a considerably longer time. All have won once, but it must be admitted that the Riders and Stampeders do much better in the Western Conference than do the Lions . . . Winnipeg, with 19, has had the most Grey Cup finalists and Toronto, 10-3, and Hamilton, 10-8, have had the most Grey Cup champions . . . **Fred Fulla,** who will be remembered by long-time fans as one of the best goalkeepers in B.C. lacrosse history, has set the date for late November . . . **Texas Tech,** a new power in U.S. college football, last year averaged 44,476 fans in a stadium seating 41,500 . . . **B.C. Lions** have been denying it but they have been earnestly seeking to sign **Jim McAllister,** the super athlete who has been ruled ineligible for college sports until next year . . . Texan **Will Whitehead** went to a yearling sale last year hoping to purchase a quarter horse named **Duplicate Bid** but decided he couldn't stay in the bidding, which eventually reached $42,000, and settled for **Mr. Kid Charge,** who cost him only $4,100. Well, Mr. Kid Charge recently won the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity at New Mexico's Ruidoso Downs, at $750,000 the world's richest horse race. Duplicate Bid was sixth . . . longest hole on a recognized golf course is believed to be the 702-yarder boasted (?) by Rawdon Golf Club in the Montreal area.

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CLARENCE CAMPBELL is more often condemned than complimented but the National Hockey League president merits full marks for his intervention on behalf of **Andy Bathgate** by prodding **Vancouver Canucks** into giving the veteran his release so he could accept a coaching job in Switzerland. "Andy Bathgate has been a credit to professional hockey," said Campbell as he prevented something that wouldn't have been a credit to professional hockey . . . **San Francisco Giants,** unexpectedly struggling to avoid adding to their reputation as perrenial runners-up, just aren't the same team without **Willie McCovey.** Although handicapped all season by a painfully-sore knee which requires surgery, McCovey contributed so much that the Giants managed the best percentage in the league for the games in which he was able to play and seemed to be headed for an easy division championship when McCovey split a finger. What followed was 11 losses in 12 games and a lead pared to one game . . . **Milwaukee Brewers** didn't really sign **Harvey Kuenn** to a players' contract because they thought the one-time American League batting champion could make a significant contribution at the plate. It was just that Kuenn needed a few weeks to acquire a 15-year standing in the players' pension fund . . . Victoria soccer fans can ensure good watching for years to come if they will turn out and support the two teams they have in the Pacific Coast League. It took a long time for the league to grant Victoria a second team to bring continuity to the schedule and a healthy local rivalry . . . the Arizona State University football team, which usually has Olympic-calibre speedsters in both backfields, has averaged 38 points a game for the past two seasons.



Roughriders Find Esks Anything but Offensive

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	9	8	1	212	77	16
Saskatchewan	9	5	4	196	177	10
Winnipeg	10	4	6	231	342	8
B.C. LIONS	8	3	5	121	167	6
Edmonton	10	1	9	116	224	2

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	8	6	2	179	165	12
Montreal	7	4	3	131	130	8
Hamilton	7	4	3	123	118	8
Ottawa	8	3	5	170	176	6

Next games: Today—B.C. LIONS at Winnipeg, Toronto at Ottawa.

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, with a big assist from an inept Edmonton offence, defeated the Eskimos, 19-3, Saturday night in a Western Football Conference game which just about killed any chance the Alberta club had of making the playoffs.

The Edmonton offence gave up seven interceptions and donated Saskatchewan's only touchdown as Edmonton stumbled to its seventh straight defeat, before 22,474 fans.

Defensive tackle Ed McQuarters, who lost an eye during an off-season accident in his home, scored the only touchdown as the Roughriders moved into sole possession of second place in the WFC.

DROPPED BALL

McQuarters picked up the ball on the Edmonton three-yard line and ran into the end zone after quarterback Larry Lawrence dropped the ball while attempting a jump pass.

Jack Abendschan got the other points for the Roughriders with a convert and four field goals as Saskatchewan moved two points ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and to within six points of Calgary Stampeders.

Dave Cutler's 29-yard field goal gave Edmonton its only points, spoiling the debut of five new players and saddling the Eskimos with their ninth defeat in 10 games.

Roughriders scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, moving 80 yards for an 11-yard field goal by Abendschan.

Edmonton's first try on offence led to an interception by Ted Dushinski, one of three Eskimos passes the Saskatchewan defensive halfback grabbed during the game.

Edmonton's second stab at moving the ball led to Lawrence's disastrous, jump pass attempt. As Lawrence left the ground in a bid to get the pass over the heads of onrushing defenders, he let the ball slip from his fingers and into the hands of McQuarters.

ALL DOWNHILL

Eskimos' lone offensive thrust of any consequence started late in the first quarter and ended with Cutler's field goal early in the second quarter.

It was downhill the rest of the way, despite the efforts of the Edmonton defence that held the Roughriders out of the Eskimo end zone and came up with interceptions by Dick Dupuis and John Wydraney.

It was a disaster for Lawrence and Bruce Lemerman, who replaced Lawrence in the final minutes. When their pass receivers weren't dropping the ball, defenders were intercepting — among them Bob Pearce, Bruce Bennett, who grabbed two, and Ken Walter.

Saskatchewan had an offence of 347 yards, 188 passing and 159 rushing, for 19 first downs. Eskimos had 17 first downs, rushed for 106 yards and passed for 172.

Ron Lancaster and Bubba Wyche completed 14 of 27 passes for Saskatchewan, good for 188 yards. Nolan Bailey caught six of them for 62 yards.

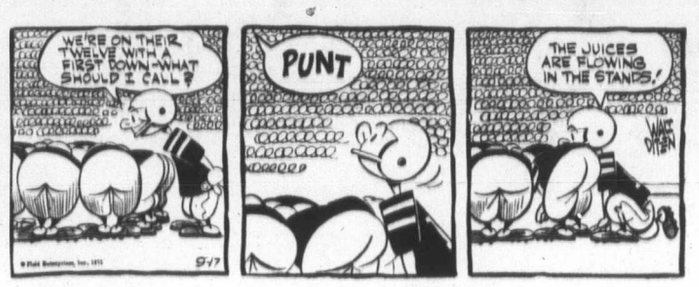
Lawrence and Lemmerman tried 31 passes and completed 11, throwing to George McGowan five times for 60 yards.

Saskatchewan		Edmonton
19	First Downs	17
159	Yards Rushing	106
188	Yards Passing	172
347	Net Offence	278
14/27	Passes Made/Tried	13/31
7/123	Interceptions/Yards	2/42
6/40.3	Punts/Average	6/42
1/1	Fumbles/Lost	1/1
7/62	Penalties/Yards	3/0

(Net offence is yards rushing plus yards passing minus team losses).

FANFARE

By Walt Ditzen



Putt Clinches Ryder Cup

J. C. Snead 'wishes' the ball into the cup on the 18th hole Saturday at St. Louis on a putt which clinched the Ryder Cup for the United States. The par-putt gave Snead a 1-up win over Tony Jacklin. See story on Page 20.—(AP)

Brantford Wins First Mann Cup

BRANTFORD (CP) — Brantford Warriors won their first Mann Cup by defeating New Westminster Salmonbellies, 17-13, Saturday to sweep the best-of-seven series for the Canadian Senior A lacross championship.

The Salmonbellies took a 5-2 lead early in the first period but Warriors came back to tie the score 6-6 before the period ended, and never looked back.

Brian Wilson led the Warriors with five goals. Ted Howe, Rick Dudley, Gaylord Powless, Ron MacNeil and John McKenna scored two goals each.

New Westminster was led by Wayne Goss with four goals. Paul Parnell scored three and Ed Goss two.

Bob McCready, the Warriors' 31-year-old goaltender from St. Catharines was named outstanding player of the series. He was presented with the Mike Kelly Trophy.

NEW WEST	G	A	P
Norman	0	0	0
Lynch	0	0	0
Matheson	0	0	4
d'Easum	1	0	2
Parnell	3	4	0
Rea	0	1	0
Tory	1	0	0
Tyler	0	1	0
Winzoski	0	2	0
W. Goss	4	2	2
Cianen	0	0	0
Wright	1	1	4
E. Goss	2	0	9
Spooner	0	0	0
Mitzel	0	0	0
Giles	1	1	0
Totals	13	12	21

BRANTFORD	G	A	P
McCready	0	4	0
Todman	0	0	4
Wilson	5	1	0
Suggate	1	1	2
J. McKenna	0	0	0
Howe	2	2	2
Dudley	2	1	0
Rimmer	0	0	0
Smith	0	2	0
Moore	0	2	0
Powless	2	5	0
Lipinski	0	0	7
Gordaneer	0	0	0
MacNeil	2	4	2
J. McKenna	2	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
Thomas	0	0	0
Comeau	0	1	0
Totals	17	23	23



McQuarters



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Ticats Nip Alouettes In Dying Seconds

HAMILTON (CP) — A last-minute touchdown pass by quarterback Joe Zuger to halfback Dave Buchanan gave Hamilton Tiger-cats a 10-9 victory over Montreal Alouettes in an Eastern Football Conference game Saturday night.

Tommy Joe Coffey, who managed a third-quarter field goal, kicked the convert with eight seconds remaining in the game as the 28,871 fans stopped in their early rush for the exits.

Justin Canale got all the Montreal points on three field goals, one in the first quarter and two in the final session.

The victory enabled Ticats to tie the Alouettes for second spot in the conference, four points behind Toronto Argonauts who lead with 14 points going into today's game against the Rough Riders in Ottawa.

Montreal		Hamilton
17	First Downs	10
167	Yards Rushing	72
226	Yards Passing	160
449	Net Offence	138
16/30	Passes Made/Tried	5/9
1	Interceptions	3
10/38	Punts/Average	11/44
2/1	Fumbles/Lost	5/2
8/43	Penalties/Yards	6/35

(Net offence is yards rushing plus yards passing minus team losses).

It's That Time Of Year Again

If you have anything to say to Dad, do it before 10 this morning or hold your peace until, let's say, the end of January.

At precisely 10 this morning the football madness on television officially gets into high gear with the first two National Football League season openers.

Oakland Raiders battle New England (formerly Boston) Patriots starting at 10 on Channel 5 and San Francisco '49ers meet Atlanta Falcons in a game seen on Channels 7 and 12.

At 11:00, Channel 2 and 6 will show the Washington Redskins-St. Louis Cardinals affair and at 1 p.m., Kansas City Chiefs play the San Diego Chargers in a game on Channel 5.

And, if Dad's a Canadian Football League fan, the B.C. Lions take on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and it will be telecast on Channel 8 starting at 12:30.

You might offer him a transistor radio as well. It's broadcast on CJVI (900) and CKWX (1130).

And, above all, be patient with Dad. He'll snap out of it in time for the Stanley Cup.

Warlocks Win

WINDSOR (CP) — Windsor Warlocks defeated Burnaby Kokanees, 18-13, Saturday to take a 3-0 game-lead in the best-of-seven Canadian Senior B lacrosse championship series.

The fourth game in the series will be played tonight.

Three Brawls

Canadiens Win Over Bruins

The National Hockey League rivalry between Boston and Montreal shows no signs of dying down.

Playing before the largest crowd ever to attend a hockey game in the Montreal Forum, 18,906, the Canadiens scored a 7-4 exhibition victory over the Bruins Saturday night in a contest spiced by three brawls in the third period.

Yvan Cournoyer and Frank Mahovlich led the Stanley Cup-champions with two goals each. Peter Mahovlich, Marc Tardif and Jacques Lamaire were the other Montreal scorers. Guy LaFleur, the NHL's first pick during the off-season amateur draft picked up three assists.

Bobby Orr scored one Boston goal and assisted on the other three scored by Ken Hodge, Bob Stewart and Wayne Cashman.

Boston led, 3-2, at the end of the first period but were outscored, 4-1, in the middle period.

Derek Sanderson of the Bruins and goalkeeper Ken Dryden, the Conn Smythe Trophy winner for his sensation play in the Stanley Cup playoffs, were the first to square off. Twenty-nine seconds later, Phil Roberto of Montreal took on Orr in one fight and Cashman fought with Peter Mahovlich The final conflict was between Claude Larose of the Canadiens and Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins.

SABRES GAIN TIE

Gilbert Perreault, the NHL's rookie-of-the-year last season, scored with just 65 seconds remaining to lift Buffalo Sabres to a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers in an exhibition game in St. Catharines, Ont.

Bob Kelly and Dan Schock scored for Philadelphia while Richard Martin got the other Buffalo goal.

Jerry Hart and Arnie Brown, two Detroit defencemen, scored third-period goals to give the Red Wings a 2-0 exhibition win over St. Louis Blues at Flint, Mich. Brown's goal was into an empty net with 40 seconds remaining.

LATE GOAL

A slap shot from outside the blue line by Gary Gambucci with 11 seconds left pulled Minnesota North Stars into a 4-4 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in an exhibition game at Minneapolis.

Bill Heindl, Ted Hampson and Lou Nanne scored the other North Stars' goals and Don Marshall, Brian St. John and Ron Ellis, who scored 33 seconds prior to Gambucci's goal, got the Toronto goals.

Van de Water Takes Lead In Stock-Car Point Race

Chris Van de Water pulled off the first sweep of stock-car events of the season at Western Speedway Saturday night and inched into the lead in the point standings — just four ahead of Larry Pollard.

Van de Water picked up 139 points for his wins in the trophy dash, the fast heat and the main event and moved to a total of 1434 points.

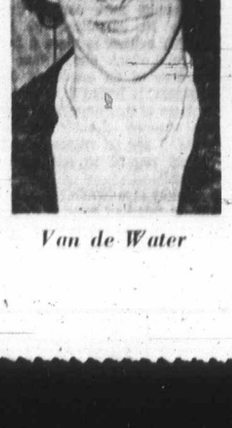
Pollard, who has 1430 points, ran into mechanical trouble and went pointless. The former leader timed in with a slow run in the trials, was forced out of the fast heat and didn't enter in the main event.

Van de Water won the 25-lap main event ahead of Earl Pollard and Orton Ker.

All now depends on next Saturday night's final meet, when double points will be at stake for the stock-car championship.

Still to be decided as well next week will be the Corby Cup for the driver who has won the most number of main events.

Rick O'Dell stayed in a tie with Van de Water Saturday night when he won the 35-lap super-stocks main event from Bob Collins and Ron Hancock. O'Dell, who has already sewn up the super-stocks championship, edged out Bill Price and Larry Walker to win the trophy dash as well.



Van de Water

Ross McIntyre came from behind to score a thrilling victory over Joe Steinicke and Neil Gustafson in the 25-lap championship race for foreign stock cars. Gustafson had led from the third to the 23rd lap, when McIntyre took over and Steinicke sneaked through to take second place.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Trophy Dash — 1. Mike Stephens (Vancouver); 2. Dave Humphreys; 3. Roy Passmore; 4. Joe Steinicke.
25-lap 1971 championship race — 1. Ross McIntyre; 2. Joe Steinicke; 3. Neil Gustafson; 4. Dave Humphreys.

STOCK CARS

Trophy dash — 1. Chris Van de Water; 2. Rick Cudby; 3. Rick Willman; 4. Earl Pollard.
First heat — 1. Orton Ker; 2. Rob Layfield; 3. Barry Wright; 4. Rick Bennett.
Fast heat — 1. Chris Van de Water; 2. Dave Dalby; 3. Art Ready; 4. Larry LaPard.
Main event (25 laps) — 1. Chris Van de Water; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Orton Ker; 4. Rob Layfield.

SUPER-STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Bill Price; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Ron Hancock.
First heat — 1. Jim Steen; 2. Don Cameron; 3. Terry Forsyth; 4. Gerry Ferrie.
Fast heat — 1. Bob Collins; 2. John Courier; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Bill Price.
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Attendance: 2195.

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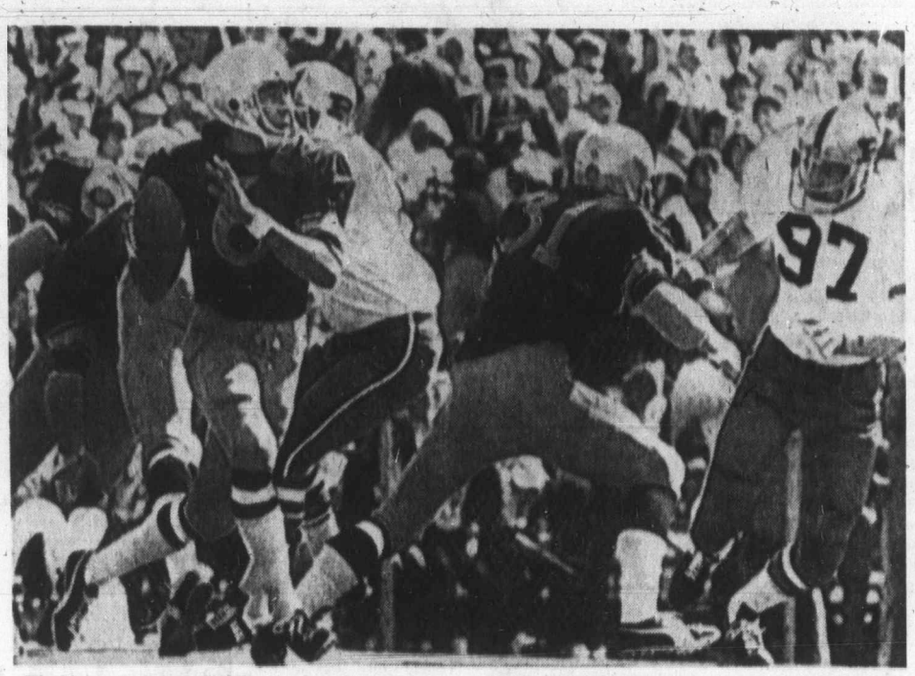
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Giants Lose to One-Hitter But Dodgers Trimmed Too

Clay Kirby of the San Diego Padres pitched a one-hitter to down the first-place San Francisco Giants Saturday and Atlanta Braves charged from behind to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-6, leaving the race in the National League West unchanged.

Just two games separate the Giants, who now have lost 12 of their last 14 games, and the Dodgers, who made up a lot of ground quickly but are now on a four-game losing streak.

Atlanta's victory moved the third-place — and streaking — Braves to within five and a half games of the Giants.

PERFECT FOR SEVEN

Kirby, a 23-year-old right-hander, pitched perfect ball through seven innings and gave up only a leadoff home run to Willie McCovey in the eighth inning after retiring the first 21 batters. He struck out 10 batters and issued one base on balls in taking his record to 14-13.

With the Padres leading, 2-0, Kirby, whose blazing fastball was complemented by pinpoint control, faced McCovey as the leadoff batter in the eighth inning and jumped ahead on the count at one ball and two strikes.

Then the lanky right-hander let a slider come in high and McCovey hit it over the fence for his 16th homer of the season.

QUICK RECOVERY

Kirby recovered to strike out Dave Kingman, but issued a base on balls to Dick Dietz — the only other Giant to reach base. Then he struck out pinch-hitter Willie Mays and got Chris Speier on a ground ball to end the inning.

Kirby pitched eight hitless innings against New York Mets last season but was lifted for a pinch-hitter with the Padres trailing, 1-0, in the game. The Mets broke the no-hitter against his relievers in the ninth inning. He also opened with seven hitless innings on his last outing.

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Dodgers took an early 5-2 lead on a two-run homer hit by Willie Davis in the first inning and a three-run second inning but the Braves gradually whittled it down with one run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth and then went ahead to stay with two runs in the sixth inning.

The Braves snapped the tie on Felix Millan's run-scoring bloop double down the right field line and scored the winning run on Mike Lum's sacrifice fly.

It was the second game in a row that Lum delivered the winning run against the Dodgers.

In the East Division, Pittsburgh Pirates were assured of at least a tie for the pennant after a 4-0 win over New York Mets and a 4-2 Montreal Expos decision over St. Louis Cardinals.

Steve Blass pitched a sparkling two-hitter for the Pirates, who now have a nine-and-a-half game lead over the Cards. He allowed only fourth-inning singles to Tim Foli and Ed Kranepool.

Dave Cash drove in two runs in the fourth inning to give Blass all the help he needed but Richie Zisk, recently called up from Charleston, belted a home run in the sixth inning after Roberto Clemente had singled for insurance.

Rusty Staub wrecked the Cardinals with a home run and a run-scoring single. Staub broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and added Montreal's fourth win with his 19th homer in the seventh inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	93	60	.608	—
St. Louis	83	69	.546	9½
Chicago	78	74	.513	14½
New York	78	74	.513	14½
Montreal	67	83	.447	24½
Philadelphia	62	90	.408	30½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	84	68	.553	—
Los Angeles	82	70	.539	2
Atlanta	79	74	.516	5½
Cincinnati	75	79	.487	10
Houston	74	78	.487	10
San Diego	58	94	.382	26

Chicago 210 000 000 000— 3 5 1
Philadelphia 101 000 010 001— 4 16 1
Pappas, Regan 5-4 (11) and Fernandez; Wise 6-3 and McCarver. Home runs: Chicago — Bourque (1st), Fernandez (4th); Philadelphia — Gamble (5th).

San Diego 001 000 010— 2 5 0
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Kirby 14-13 and Barton; Perry 14-12 and Dietz. Gibson (9). Home run: San Francico — McCovey (16th).

Atlanta 020 122 110— 9 17 0
Los Angeles 230 000 100— 6 9 0
Nash, Neibauer 1-0 (7), Barber (8) and Williams; Singer, Moeller 2-4 (5), Mikkelsen (7), Pena (9) and Haller. Home runs: Atlanta — Williams (33rd), Evans (9th and 10th); Los Angeles — Davis (7th), Allen (22nd).

New York 000 000 000— 0 2 1
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Sadecki 7-7, Williams (8) and Dyer; Blass 15-7 and Sanguillen. Home run: Pittsburgh — Zisk (1st).

Cincinnati 001 000 001 01— 3 13 2
Houston 000 001 100 00— 2 7 0
Nolan, Gullet (6), Granger (7), Sprague (8), Carroll 9-3 (9), Wilcox (11) and Bench, Corrales (10); Forsch, Gladding (9), Ray (10), Culver 3-8 (11) and Edwards, Howard (8).

St. Louis 001 010 000— 2 7 2
Montreal 101 010 10x— 4 7 1
Cleveland 12-11, Shaw (5), Santorini (5), Linzy (7) and Simmons; Stoneman 16-14 and Humphrey. Home run: Montreal — Staub (19th).

AL Race On Again Lolich Wins 25th

Detroit Tigers, with Mickey Lolich earning his 25th victory of the season, nipped Baltimore Orioles for the third straight time Saturday night and suddenly there's a race again in the American League East.

Lolich, the winningest pitcher in major league baseball, scattered eight hits and drove in both runs in a 2-1 decision, spoiling Jm Palmer's bid for win No. 19.

The second-place Tigers have just nine games left and the Orioles, considered shoo-ins after maintaining a wide lead most of the season, need just any combination of eight wins and Detroit losses to clinch their third straight division title. Their lead has been trimmed to five games but they are eight ahead on the losing side.

26th COMPLETION

Lolich, who pitched his 26th complete game in 42 starts, drove in the only Detroit runs with two out in the fourth inning.

The only run he gave up was on Curt Motton's pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning.

Bobby Murcer drove in four runs with a double and triple to spark New York Yankees to a 9-0 win over Cleveland Indians.

Murcer, who had another double in the game, raised his batting average to .330 before leaving the game in the seventh inning because of a pulled back muscle. He is expected to be out of action for about three days.

ODD GRAND-SLAMMER

Mel Stottlemyre scattered six hits and coasted to his 15th victory of the season.

Carlos may hit an inside-the-park grand-slam homer in the first inning to carry Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 win over California Angles. It was one of only three hits allowed by losing-pitcher Tom Murphy and reliever Eddie Fisher.

ATHLETICS WIN

Al Fitzmorris scattered five hits and capped a three-run fourth inning with a run-scoring single to lead Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 decision over Minnesota Twins. The win ensured the Royals' first .500 finish.

Oakland Athletics, who have already clinched the Western Division-title, edged Milwaukee Brewers, 4-2, on rookie Dwain Anderson's two-run triple in the ninth inning.

Frank Howard batted in four runs with three hits, including his 24th homer of the season, leading Washington Senators to a 6-1 victory over Boston Red Sox. The win snapped a nine-game losing streak for Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	90	57	.612	—
Detroit	88	65	.575	5
Boston	79	74	.516	14
New York	78	74	.513	14½
Washington	59	89	.399	31½
Cleveland	57	93	.380	34½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	96	55	.636	—
Kansas City	81	70	.536	15
Chicago	72	79	.477	24
California	71	81	.467	25½
Minnesota	69	80	.463	26
Milwaukee	64	87	.424	32

California 000 000 010— 1 5 0
Chicago 400 001 00x— 5 3 0
Murphy 6-15, Fisher (8) and Kusnyer; Bradley 14-14 and Herrmann. Home run: Chicago — May (6th).

Cleveland 000 000 000— 0 6 0
New York 004 050 00x— 9 13 1
Colbert 4-5, Ballinger (5), Mingori (6), Kaiser (7) and Fosse; Stottlemyre 15-11 and Gibbs.

Kansas City 100 300 000— 4 7 0
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Palmer 18-9, Richert (8), Watt (8) and Etchebarren; Lolich 25-11 and Freehan. Home run: Baltimore — Motton (4th).

Boston 100 000 000— 1 5 2
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Brett 0-3, Tatum (6), Curtis (10) and Montgomery; Gogolewski 5-5, Grzenda (6) and Billings. Home run: Washington — Howard (24th).

Oakland 100 001 002— 4 7 1
Milwaukee 100 001 000— 2 4 0
Hunter, Grant (6), Locker 6-1 (8) and Tenace; Slaton, Bell 1-1 (9) and Porter.

Sixkiller Stars Again In Washington Win

Sonny Sixkiller, with some spectacular pass catching by Jim Krieg and Tom Scott, led Washington to a thrilling 38-35 football win over Purdue Boilermakers Saturday at Seattle.

Sixkiller hit Scott on the goal-line with a 33-yard pass with just two-and-a-half minutes remaining and just one minute after Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson had connected with Darryl Stingley on an 80-yard scoring play.

Scott's winning touchdown was his third of the game — the first coming on a Sixkiller pass and the second on a 60-yard run.

Sixkiller completed 24 of 48 passes for 387 yards — a career high — and two touchdowns. Scott picked up 160 yards on six receptions.

The last hopes of Purdue were wiped out by an interception in the final minute of play.

ARIZONA RALLIES

At Spokane, three fourth-quarter touchdowns produced a 39-28 victory for Arizona over Washington State University.

WSA led until there was 3:23 remaining in the game.

The loss was the 11th straight for Washington State, breaking the school record of 10 for football futility.

IRISH IMPRESSIVE

Notre Dame, the nation's No. 2 team, scored 23 points in the second quarter and crushed Northwestern, 50-7, before a sellout crowd of 59,075 at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish, alternating junior Pat Stenbzrge and senior Bill Etter at quarterback, relentlessly ground the Wildcats down with superior size and depth.

Three interceptions and a pair of lost fumbles in the first half dug the Wildcats a hole too deep to climb out of.

Scores of major U.S. College games:

Arizona 39, Washington State 28.
California 20, West Virginia 10.
Oregon State 33, Iowa 19.
Texas 28, UCLA 0.
Stanford 38, Army 3.
Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20.
Penn State 6, Navy 3.
Air Force 7, Missouri 6.
Duke 28, South Carolina 12.
Georgia Tech 16, Michigan State 0.
Alabama 42, South Mississippi 6.
Florida State 20, Miami, Fla., 17
North Carolina 27, Illinois 0.
Notre Dame 50, Northwestern 7.
Oklahoma 30, SMU 0.
Kansas 22, Baylor 0.
Michigan 56, Virginia 0.
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 7.
Colgate 27, Boston 21.
Tennessee 48, Cal U, Santa Barbara, 6.

Sport Today

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SOCCER

12:15 p.m. — Second-round McGavin Cup matches, Victoria and District League, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Saanich Braves, Blanshard Street Park; University of Victoria Vikings vs. Victoria West II, Topaz Park; Roadrunners vs. Oak Bay, Heywood Avenue Park.

MOTOR SPORTS

12:30 p.m. — Go-kart program, Capital City Go-Kart Club, Western Speedway.

HOCKEY

7 p.m. — Exhibition inter-squad game, Victoria Cougars of Western Canada Hockey League, Memorial Arena.

Monday

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Victoria Senior Boys League matches, Reynolds at Esquimalt, Mt. Douglas at Victoria, Claremont at Oak Bay and Mount View at Belmont.

McGavin Cup

Boxing Club XI In Semi-Final

London Boxing Club coasted into the semi-finals of the Victoria and District Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition Saturday with a 6-0 victory over Gorge II.

Boxing Club meets the winner of today's second-round clash between Cosmopolitan Royals and Saanich Braves in the first semi-final Tuesday night at Royal Athletic Park.

In other second-round matches today, UVic Vikings play Vic West II and Roadrunners meet Oak Bay and the winners meet in the second semi-final at Royal Athletic Park on Thursday night. The final is on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Bill Hamilton scored two goals for Boxing Club, which led, 3-0, at half time. The other goals were scored by Dave Peffers, Gerry Horne, Bob Battistoni and Flay Hall.

It was the second shutout in two McGavin Cup games for goalkeeper Kjel Brodsgaard.

Top Seeds Move To Squash Finals

All top seeds reached today's finals in the Victoria Invitational squash tournament which has been played at Victoria Racquet Club, Sussex Club and HMC Naden gymnasium.

Today's play, all at the Racquet Club, will begin at 9 a.m. with finals in the major events scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Top-seeded George Morfitt will meet second-seeded Neil Desaulnier in the all-Vancouvr "A" division final. Morfitt beat Warner Forster of Vancouver, 3-2, and Desaulnier edged Mike Jackson of Vancouver, 3-2, in semi-final matches Saturday.

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In the "B" veterans semi-finals, top-seeded Doug Hawkes of Victoria blanked Victoria's Gerry Davis, 3-0, and unseeded Elliot Walton upset second-seeded Bill Bell of Victoria, 3-1.

Guy Sereech of Victoria will meet Pat Richardson of Vancouver today in the "C" final. Screech, top-seeded, downed Geoff Smith of Vancouver, 3-0, and Richardson, the second seed, beat Dave Price of Victoria, 3-1.

Semi-final matches in the "D" event will be played this morning with Jim Laing of Victoria meeting Mike Desaulnier of Vancouver and Mike Morrison of Victoria playing Bob Croll of Vancouver.

In the junior final, Angus Izard of Victoria takes on Jim Coulter of Mercer Island, Wash.

Pole Position

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland will hold the pole position in today's Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport, near Toronto.

Driving a Ford-powered Tyrell, Stewart turned in a qualifying time of 117.5 miles an hour Saturday over the 2.46-mile circuit.

Next to Stewart is Jo Siffert of Switzerland.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY			
A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:05	11:30	5:25	11:50
TOMORROW			
5:40	—	6:05	12:10
TUESDAY			
6:20	12:30	6:45	12:55
WEDNESDAY			
7:05	1:20	7:30	1:40
THURSDAY			
7:55	2:05	8:15	2:25
FRIDAY			
8:40	2:50	9:00	3:15
SATURDAY			
9:30	3:45	9:55	4:10
SUNDAY			
10:25	4:40	10:50	5:10
MONDAY			
11:25	5:45	11:55	6:10
TUESDAY			
—	6:35	12:25	7:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Decision Proves Correct

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Run The Gantlet vindicated his trainer's decision to run him instead of defending champion Fort Marcy by galloping to victory by one and one-half lengths Saturday in the $100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City race course.

Ridden by Bobby Woodhouse, the three-year-old sone of Tom Rolfe took the lead with an eighth of a mile to go and won, driving over Saddle Rock Farm's Twice Worthy, with Champion third and Forum fourth in the field of 11 three-year-olds and up.

The favored Cougar II, the five-year-old who won five stakes in California this year, wound up sixth in the 1 3-16-mile run over a soft track. Run The Gantlet was clocked in 2:02, slow time considering the record of 1:54 set by Flitto in 1967.

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Tickets Going On Sale

Tickets go on sale at Memorial Arena Wednesday morning for exhibition games between Los Angeles Kings and three National Hockey League rivals.

The Kings play Chicago Black Hawks at the Arena on Wednesday, Sept. 29; meet the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday, Oct. 2, and end with a game against the California Golden Seals on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Fans who have made reservations for the games and Victoria Cougar season ticket holders will have until Thursday night to pick up tickets.

Peterborough Evens Series

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Peterborough PCOS lacrosse final for the Minto Cup Saturday night with a 12-8 victory over Richmond Roadrunners before 3468 fans.

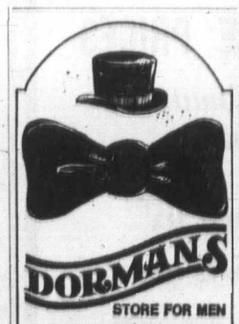
Each team has won two games in the best-of-seven final with the fifth game scheduled for Monday in New Westminster.

Richmond took the first two games of the series but the fine play of goalkeeper Greg Thomas and rookie Jim Johnston has been decisive in the last two games.

Johnston scored four goals Saturday while Thomas blocked 30 shots, many from close range.

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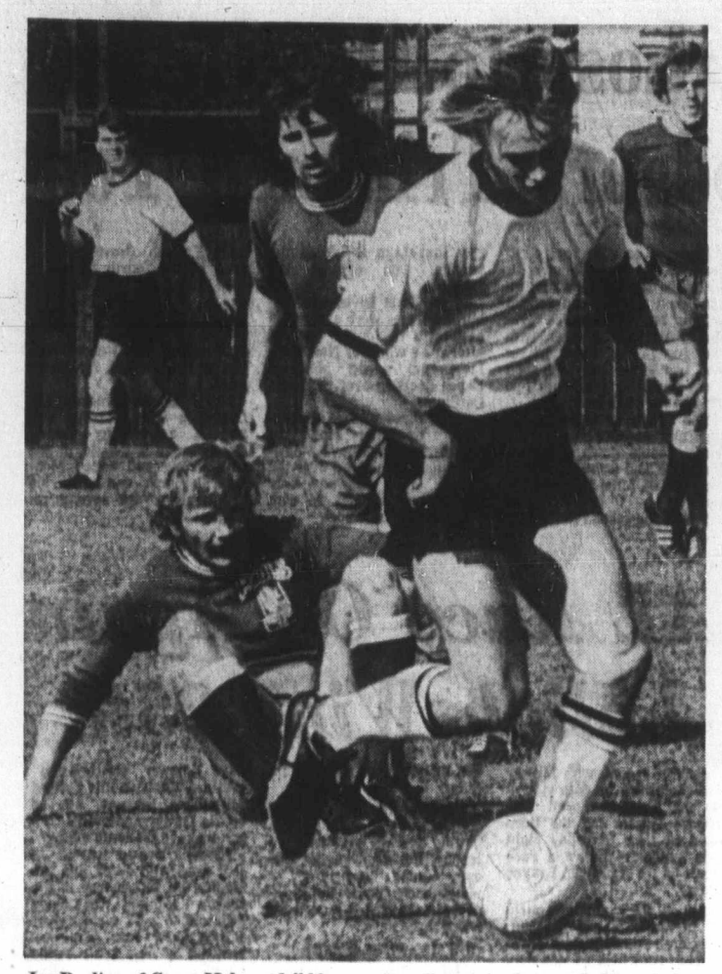

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Joe Poulton of Gorge Molsons dribbles the ball away from Eddie Paver of Paul's Canadians Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park as other Canadian defenders rush in to help. In left background is winger John Blissett, who assisted on three goals as the Gorge won, 5-1.—(Jim Ryan)

J. C. Snead Applies Clincher As U.S. Wins Ryder Cup Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big, slow-talking J. C. Snead scored the clinching victory Saturday as the United States regained its Ryder Cup dominance with an 18½-13½ victory over the tough, tenacious young pros from Great Britain.

It was the 15th American triumph against three losses and a single tie in this biennial international test that first was played in 1927.

LAST TIME

The tie was at Southport, England, the last time the matches were held, ending a decade of American dominance and serving as a severe blow to the golfing prestige of the United States professionals.

At one stage of the cool and rainy afternoon it looked as if it could happen again. The British, averaging less than 30 years of age, led in six of eight matches with only Lee Trevino holding a comfortable lead for the U.S.

TREVINO ROMPS

Trevino, the first man off the tee in the afternoon round, stunned Brian Huggett, 7 and 6, to push the United States to within one point of clinching.

Then Snead, who held a one-up advantage over Tony Jacklin with two holes to play, suddenly found himself in trouble.

Jacklin, a former U.S. and British Open champion and hero of Britain's 1969 tie, rolled in a fantastic birdie putt of about 65 feet on the 17th hole to put it all even going to the 18th.

Jacklin drove the fairway and Snead put his behind a tree on the left. Jacklin missed the green to the right and Snead choked up on a three iron, faded it around a tree and over a bunker to the fringe.

Jacklin chipped poorly and Snead chipped to eight feet. The Englishman missed his putt and the rangy, drawling nephew of Sam Snead knocked his in for his fourth victory in three days.

That clinched it, with five matches still undecided.

MANAGED SPLIT

But the British still managed to split the eight afternoon matches for their best showing ever on American soil.

Peter Oosterhuis, English born of Dutch parentage and only 23-years-old, upset Arnold Palmer, 3 and 2. It was the sixth 18-hole match in three days for the 42-year-old American superstar who contributed 4½ points to the U.S. total.

Harry Bannerman of Scotland, aided by a forfeit ruling, turned back leg-weary little Gardener Dickinson, at 44 the oldest American on the team.

FIRST LOSS

Dickinson, who had scored nine consecutive victories in Ryder Cup play, lost the seventh hole when his caddy, thinking a putt had been conceded, picked up the ball.

Brian Barnes beat Miller Barber and youthful Bernard Gallacher took Masters champion Charles Coody, both by 2-and-1 margins.

Dave Stockton hit an iron to within 10 feet for a birdie on the 18th hole that gave him a one-up decision over Peter Townsend. Jack Nicklaus, playing in the match, rallied from two down and whipped veteran Neil Coles, 5 and 3. Both matches were settled after Snead had clinched the team triumph.

MORNING RESULTS

In the morning matches, the U.S., which traditionally dominates singles play, won only three matches and tied three. One point is awared for a victory, with each team getting one-half for matches that are tied.

Trevino birdied the final hole for a two-up decision over Jacklin. Nicklaus turned back Townsend, 3 and 2, and Dickinson took scrambling Irish veteran Christy O'Connor, 5 and 4.

Stockton and Gallacher, Palmer and Bannerman, and Frank Beard and Coles tied. England's Brian Barnes beat Mason Rudolph, one up, when the American made a double bogey from a trap on the last hole, and Oosterhuis beat Gene Littler, 4 and 3.

"I'm proud of my team," said British non-playing captain Eric Brown. "They did a wonderful job."

The British had taken a 4½-3½ lead Thursday in Scotch foursomes, in which players play alternate shots on the same ball, a form of play unfamiliar to the Americans.

But the U.S. stormed back with a 4-0 sweep Friday morning in the four-ball, in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

That gave the Americans a 7½-4½ lead and they didn't trail again.

Bowling Roundup

Proprietors Report Expanded Leagues

By KING LEE

In a season which began with uncertainty, bowling has come up with an increase in participation, much to the relief of worried operators.

The increase is higher in fivepins than in tenpins but a gain is shown in both games. Most of the increase results from expansion of leagues rather than from new leagues.

Manager Bus Stoddart of Gibson's Bowladrome reported a slight increase in fivepins and no change in tenpins.

MORNING LEAGUES

Ron Cush, proprietor of the all-fivepin Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa, has a healthy increase in women's afternoon leagues and has begun morning leagues, something new for the Esquimalt lanes.

Ken Jones at Town and Country Lanes has again filled his evening leagues and is expanding an already-enormous Youth Bowling Council fivepin program. More than 400 youngsters will bowl during the five shifts on Saturdays.

NEW MANAGER

Paul Turcotte, new manager of Capital City Bowladrome, reports a small increase at the fivepin house. Harry Welch, principal owner of Capital City, maintains control there while he is building a new 12-lane fivepin operation in Sidney which is expected to be ready in January.

Welch is chief consultant for the Sidney Bowling Association which has 800 prospective members. George Howard and Jim Wakefield, two Sidney businessmen, are the chief movers behind the association which plans to buy shares in the lanes and have Welch act as managing director.

ABOUT SAME

Mayfair Lanes, which has fivepins and tenpins, reports business is about the same as last season. An increase is expected in the American Junior Bowling Congress tenpin program which gets started Saturday morning.

At Nanaimo's Fiesta Lanes, manager Bill Horman said both fivepins and tenpins are up slightly this season.

Tom Cluff, manager of Rainbow Lanes in Sooke, reports that there are slight increases in fivepins and tenpins.

Capital City Bowladrome will hold a 10-game fivepin handicap tournament next Sunday starting at 7 p.m. for 200-average bowlers only.

Handicap will be figured from the scratch figure of 250, using last season's highest average, with 80 per cent of the difference between the scratch figure and the average used for handicap.

There will be no minus handicapping and entry fee is $10 with $7 going into prize money.

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The Sidney Bowling Association will hold a meeting Thursday at the Margaret Birch Hall in Sidney starting at 8 p.m. Any fivepinners interested are invited to attend.

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PIN POINTS: **Ernie** and **Joanne Moon** of Duncan became parents for the second time recently when seven-pound, 12-and-a-half-ounce **Barbara Lynn** came on the scene at Cowichan District Hospital. Now **David Moon** has a sister to dicuss things with . . . Victoria is about to lose one of its best women fivepinners. **Sandra Wood** moves next month to Vancouver where husband **Hugh** has been transferred

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Ray Parker 640 (234, 213), Sheldon Nipp 617 (235, 205), Howie McLaughlin 603 (245, 217), Frank Miller 595 (227), Bob Bull 593 (221), Brian Graxton 590 (204), Keith Snelling 587 (257, 202), George Kelly 587, Doug Williams 585, Ken Grexton 584 (224), Brian Barker 583 (219), Fred Rentz 580 (220), Rod Caddell 577 (224), Eric Fisher 577 (214), Con McBeth 573 (244), Jack Thomson 572, Ed Borde 569 (225), Tom Newbegin 567 (202), Gil Wong 566, Dave Mitchell 565, Ron Snuff 563 (213), Art Holland 561, Les White 556, Karl Zwick 557, Eric Goodwin 554 (202), Bill Sanderson 556, Wilf Micks 555, Wilf Johnston 552, Jack Plant 552.

Women — Marlene Mitchell 619 (233, 231), Pat Metcalfe 567 (210), Evie Weinberger 553 (211), Dot Bennett 530 (201), Flora Kirker 516, Freda Peacock 512, Viv Morgan 509, Marg McCuaig 506 (201), Jessie Holding 504, Emmy Plesch 501.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Carl Grzech 618 (219, 205), Mike Welbl 580, Sid Norman 575 (221), Emery LeBeuf 559, Bob Gust 553 (203), Dennis Lum 550 (244)

Women — Myrtle McMurdo 525 (209), Vi Pottinger 520.

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — Mike Thompson 904 (325, 314), Fred Hickey 871, Bill McKinnon 841 (316), Bud Brock 828, John Brosle 817 (314), Jake Jacob 813 (337), Bill Smith 802 (344), Wally Weinberger 802, Emil Liska 800 (321).

Women — June Peddlesden 794 (313).

Capital City Bowladrome

Men — Bill Shirritt 869 (323).

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Scoring Star Emerges . . . . . Five Players Sent Off

West-United, Gorge Win

By MAX LOW

Victoria teams won two games, an exciting new scoring star emerged, and five players were sent off Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Only 349 fans took advantage of the special "two games for the price of one" offer and those who came late certainly didn't miss much as an inexperienced Victoria West-United side struggled to edge an unimaginative Westminster Blues team, 2-1.

It was the first of two exhibition matches between Pacific Coast Soccer League clubs. The second made the trip to the park worth it.

Gorge Molsons, one of two new entries to the league this season, put on a crisp display of hammering Paul's Canadians, 5-1, to make anyone's trip to the park worthwhile.

Dan Henry, brought up from the Gorge Division I side in the Victoria and District Soccer League, thrilled the crowd by scoring four goals.

Henry, at 22 the "old man" of the young squad, was the ever-ready scoring weapon used by an impressive-looking link and forward-line set up.

Joe Poulton, who played with Victoria Royals during the summer in the Western Canada Soccer League, impressed with his speed before he had to go off with an injury; Mark Robb and George Hyne were the vital and effective links.

But, outside of Henry, the man coach Larry De Costa must have been most pleased with was right winger, John Blissett. Well-placed crosses from Blissett, who played in the District League last season with UVic Vikings, set up all three first-half goals.

Darryl Hooker headed in a cross from Blissett for Gorge's other goal. Jeff McCormick scored for Paul's

Both teams finished the game with nine players as referee Peter Bishop of Victoria sent off four players.

First to go were winger Rick Lamoureux of Gorge and Eddie Paver of Paul's, for fighting. Two minutes before time, Curt Clarke of Gorge and Bill Rawson, better known as a lacrosse player with Vancouver Burrards, also got in a fight and followed them to the stands.

Link man Peter Nolan of New Westminster was sent off in the second half of the first game for making signs at the Victoria bench and the stand after he was involved in several scuffles.

Bill Sinclair gave the Blues a 1-0 lead after a defensive misunderstanding but Russ Ball equalized just before half time. Centre-forward Tom Forrester scored the winner five minutes into the second half.

STRUGGLED IN VAIN

For the rest of the match, a weak Victoria forward line, although fed some good passes by Brian Robinson and newcomer Ranjit Dillon, struggled in vain to get past an equally-weak New Westminster defence.

West-United takes on the strong Vancouver Firefighters to kick off the Coast League schedule at Royal Athletic Park next Saturday.

Island Meet Produces Two Canadian Records

Richmond athlete Tony Putzi turned in a 3171-point total Saturday to smash the seven-year-old Canadian national men's pentathlon record as the two-day Vancouver Island track and field championships opened at Centennial Stadium.

Putzi won four of the five events in bettering the record total of 2943, set by former Olympic representative Bill Gairdner of Don Mills, Ont., in 1964.

Dean Gordon also of Richmond, who beat Putzi in only the 1500 metres which he won in four minutes, 36.6 seconds, placed second in the pentathlon with 2266 points.

Putzi, just back from competing with the Canadian men's track and field team in Italy and Germany, won the 200 metres in 23.5 seconds, the discus with a throw of 123' 8", the javelin with 198' 8" and the long jump with a leap of 19' 8¾".

Only other record-breaker on the first day was Laurie Kern of Richmond, who set a new Canadian national midget record of 136' 8½" in winning the invitational women's javelin event. The old mark was 135' 11" set in 1964 by Christa Liepert of Burnaby.

Lorna McHattie of the Victoria Track Club was second with a throw of 124' 9" and Linda Jordensen of Richmond third with 102' 6".

Bill Clarke of the Victoria Track Club was the only double winner of the day. He completed a hurdles double, taking the 400-metre event in 59 seconds flat from Steve Hollett of Nanaimo and the 200-metre race in 26.3 seconds from Brian Hawksworth of Vancouver Olympic Club and Jim Pink of Nanaimo. Clarke also got a first, in the men's 110-metre hurdles, but he was the only competitor.

Murray Keating of the Victoria Track Club turned in the best performance of his career in winning the men's hammer throw. The promising 18-year-old tossed the 16-pound hammer 162' 2" — almost twice as far as his nearest rival.

Jeff Savoie of Victoria was second with 88' 2" and Al Rech of Victoria third with 78' 9".

The meet will conclude in Duncan today.

First three finishers in Saturday's events were:

WOMEN

Bantam

80-metre hurdles: 1. Wendy Davies YWCA; 2. Debbie Stone YWCA; 3. Shelley Taylor Cowichan Valley. Time 13.4 seconds.

200-metre hurdles — 1. Wendy Davies YWCA; 2. Val Daniels Nanaimo; 3. Debbie Stone, YWCA. Time 32.2 seconds.

Penthalhion: 1. Laurie Budd, Nanaimo 3623 points; 2. Kathy Sandford, Victoria Track Club 3511 Points; 3. Shelley Taylor, Cowichan Valley, 2880 points.

Midget

80-metre hurdles: 1. Cindy Druce, Victoria Track Club; 2. Val Daniels, Nanaimo; 3. Laurie Budd, Nanaimo. Time 12.6 seconds.

Open

400-metre hurdles: 1. Connie Halbert, Victoria Track Club; 2. Debbie Stone YWCA. Time 69 seconds.

Invitational javelin: 1. Laurie Kern, Richmond; 2. Lorna McHattie, Victoria Track Club; 3. Linla Jordensen, Richmond. Distance 136' 8½".

MEN

Bantam

80-metre surdles: 1. Robbie Gathouse, YMCA. Time 14.4 seconds.

Midget

100-metre hurdles: 1. Jim Pink, Nanaimo. Time 15.8 seconds.

200-metre hurdles: 1. Steve Hollett, Nanaimo; Jim Pink, Nanaimo; 3. Robbie Gathouse, YMCA. Time 30.5 seconcs.

Pole vault: 1. Gordon Sutherland, Nanaimo; 2. Dean Gordon, Richmond. Height 9 feet.

Juvenile

110-metre hurdles: 1. Brian Hawksworth, Vancouver Olympic Club; 2. Tom Pink, Nanaimo; 3. Mike Walsh, Victoria Track Club. Time 16.3 seconds.

Open

110-metre hurdles: 1. Bill Clarke, Victoria Track Club. Time 16.9 seconds.

200-metre hurdles: 1. Bill Clarke, VTC; 2. Brian Hawksworth, Vancouver Olympic Club; 3. Jim Pink, Nanaimo. Time 26.3 seconds.

400-metre hurdles: 1. Bill Clarke, VCT; 2. Steve Hollett, Nanaimo. Time 59 seconds.

Pentathlon: 1. Tony Putzi, Richmond, 3171 points; 2. Dean Gordon, Richmond, 2266 points.

1500-metre steeplechase: 1. Gary Lockyer, Esquimalt Track Club; 2. Bill Klassenn, YMCA; 3. Chris Finding, YMCA. Time 4:45.8.

Pole vault: 1. Gerard Dumas, Vancouver Olympic Club; 2. Peter Klinowski, Victoria Track Club; 3. Tom Bestwick, Calgary. Height 13'1".

Hammer throw: 1. Murray Keating, Victoria Track Club; 2. Jeff Savoie, Victoria; 3. Al Rech, Victoria. Distance 162'2".

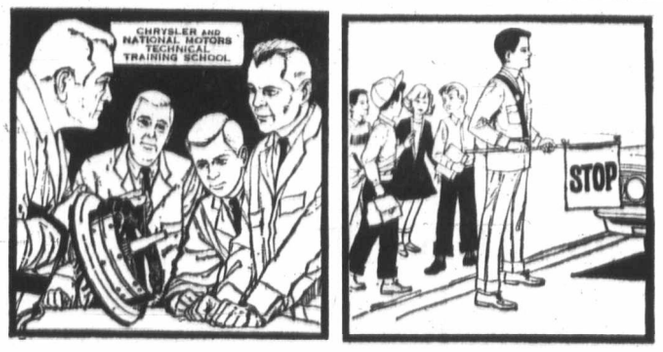
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Grand Churc

VANCOUVER (CP) — sponding to a well-plan move by jockey Frank In George Biely's Grand Bol slipped through on the rai win the $71,250 Sir Wins Churchill Memorial Handi Saturday at Exhibition Par

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Cross-Country

UBC R Wins C

Ken French of the Univ ty of British Columbia the opening race of the race B.C. Cross-Cou League series Saturday at University of Victoria.

French covered the six-a-quarter-mile course in 3 minutes, finishing nine onds ahead of Rick Nicau Simon Fraser Univer Gary Cumiford of Vancou Optimist Striders was t with a time of 34.44 minute

Best UVic showing of th runners who finished the was by freshman Rob R

B.C. W Wins W

BANALOS, Spain (CP George Athans, 19, of Ke na, Saturday won the ove world water ski ch pionship. It was the first t a Canadian won the event.

Athans placed fifth in lom, second in tricks while his position in jum was not known, a 153 jump put him well ahea other contenders for the o all crown.

Athans has also qual for the three individual t which will be held today. Reid, 16, of Winnipeg q field for the slalom wi seventh-place finish in preliminary round.

It was also announced Clint Ward of Montreal

Victori Shine

CALGARY — British lumbia and Alberta took early lead after the first of the Canadian Regional men's field hockey t nament here Saturday.

B.C. scored two shutout the seven-team, round-r tournament, 7-0 over Brunswick and 4-0 over M toba. Alberta beat Atla Region, 5-1, and downed tario, the defending cha on, 4-2.

In other games, Atla Region beat Manitoba, and Quebec drew with tario, 1-1, and New Br wick, 0-0.

Jenny John of Victoria the scoring star for B.C., ing five goals in the game and three in the sec Playing the left-inside

Grand Bolero Wins Churchill Handicap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Responding to a well-planned move by jockey Frank Inda, George Biely's Grand Bolero slipped through on the rail to win the $71,250 Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Handicap Saturday at Exhibition Park.

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In the supporting feature, Highland Farm's Magic Drive completed a successful comeback by beating Victory Court by a nose.

First Race — $1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Powers Creek (Hamilton) $44.60 $11.10 $7.90
Lords Ransom (Sandoval) 3.00 2.50
Stetson Ed (Chabara) 3.70
Also ran: Yarrum, Pacific Pride, David, Sharon's Star, Jeeps Image, Mimic, Northern Nickle. Time 1:49 1-5.
Quinella paid $65.10.

Second Race — $1,700, allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Nine O'Clock Gun (R. Arnold) $5.90 $2.90 $2.70
Sunny Easter (Rogelio Olguin) 2.60 2.50
Gerrys Choice (Gilbert) 3.30
Also ran: Northirn Fuzz, Charbelle, Alderlassiana, Alderberry, Plenty Of Fuel, Nicana, Stuff N Nonsense. Time 1:20 1-5.

Third Race — $1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Ballyclare (Inda) $10.00 $5.50 $4.20
Gellally Point (Rogelio Olguin) 5.90 4.10
Brau Bunnie (Frazier) 3.10
Also ran: Swan Lady, Terobe, Horrify, Peter Pill, Midnight, Pasha Hawks Belle. Time 1:48 2-5.

Fourth Race — $1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Carmellos Diamond (McLeod) $14.10 $6.00 $4.00
Reefnot (Sandoval) 3.40 2.80
McGraw (J. Arnold) 2.80
Also ran: Patricks Pal, Desert County, Conak, Asanik, Cal Eyre, Lorsuefeen, Chichamen. Time 1:49 3-5.
Exacta paid $70.90.

Fifth Race — $1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
First Folio (Frazier) $5.30 $3.30 $2.90
Let's Get Going (Chabara) 4.70 3.20
Lebaron Rouge (J. Arnold) 3.70
Also ran: Devils Tail, Big Roedy, Easter Search, Make It Magic. Dispensation. Time 1:17 4-5.

Sixth race — $2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sangs Son (Wall) $4.80 $2.90 $2.70
War Nipper (Cuthbertson) 4.40 3.50
Katemiunuk (McLeod) 4.30
Also ran: Trusteen, Retation, Near Burns, Amber Kacy, Apologue, Scratchy Apache, Handsome Chief. Time 2:58 2-5.
Exacta paid $19.60.

Seventh Race — $2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Magic Drive (Broomfield) $6.80 $4.40 $3.90
Victory Court (Norris) 14.20 7.20
Dennis Shadow (Frazier) 6.60
Also ran: Helgs Task, She's A Willie, Next Dancer, Philarino, Frisky's Charm, Thrust Ahead. Time 1:46 1-5.

Eighth Race — $10,000 Sir Winston Churchill Memorial, Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:
Grand Bolero (Inda) $10.70 $2.90 $2.20
Silver Double (Salas) 2.40 2.10
Alandian (Rogelio Olguin) 2.50
Also ran: Honarium, Ky Quill. Time 1:51 1-5.

Ninth Race — $1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Summer Exchange (Austin) $14.30 $7.40 $5.80
Mix The Martini (Cuthbertson) 3.80 3.10
Convention Lea (Chabara) 5.60
Also ran: Duchess Mac, Dark Note, Duffy Hill, Neverawake, Briar Road, Cowardly Road, Bold Bruce. Time 1:48 1-5.
Quinella paid $30.50.
Attendance 6684. Mutuel handle $356,406.

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three-year-olds, Canadian bred, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Smooth Canadian (Inda) 117
Alibhai Fore (Salas) 120
Tonga Victory (Rog. Olguin) 120
Sally O'Boy (Cuthberston) 120
Gollvarina (Sandoval) 117
Dochorton (Raf. Olguin) 115
Sandys Rogue (R. Arnold) 120
Nite Runner (McLeod) 117
Ardent Nymph (Broomfield) 117
Big Bad Buddy (McMahon) 120
Nonies Pet (J. Arnold) 117
Silver Palace (Hamilton 117
King Galaxy (J. Arnold) 120
Keen Dee (Frazier) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Me Tuff (R. Arnold) 113
Soupy C. (Chabara) 113
Pic-A-Long (Furlong) 113
Dolly Eyre (Gilbert) 113
Little Ronald (no boy) 113
Happy Echo (Hamill) 113
Native Marvell (Cuthberlson) 118
Some Dancer (Broomfield) 113
New Princess (Sandoval) 113
a-Alice Bea Fleet (Hamilton) 113
Winning Contract (Chabara) 113
b-Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 113
Special Quality (Hamilton) 113
a-Ladyschmidt (Hamilton) 113
a-Germyn: b-A. Payne

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $1,700 for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Temple Star (Rog. Olguin) 112
Stop Inflation (Broomfield) 112
Until Now (Salas) 115
Valdel (Hamilton) 112
Yorkshire Man (Wall 115
a-Tays Talent (Frazier) 112
Bossle Lad (Cuthbertson) 115
Portrush (Hamill) 115
Love To Fly (no boy) 115
b-Angelic Shirti (Chabara) 112
b-Ardent Runner (Chabara) 115
A-Bright Britches (Frazier) 112
Great Guns (Joe Hamilton) 113
Brennen (J. Arnold) 115
a-W. Marsh: b-E.Cimmelli

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Multi Plus (J. Arnold) 110
Day and Night (Inda) 116
Fire Opal (no boy) 113
Warrior Grandson (Costa) 112
O'Mearas Pride (Chabara) 111
Bwana Kimbo (Sandoval) 111
Previa (Gilbert) 116
Set Your Sights (Cuthbtsn) 111
Easy Rider (Norris) 116
Berdet (McMahon) 108
Tikeary (Raf. Olguin) 111
Billie Cheri (Wall) 111
Miss Mount (Hamilton) 108
Besses Roll (Sandoval) 108

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Mister Blender (Sandoval) 122
Sir Willoughby (Hamill) 122
Megans Prince (Salas) 116
Willies Phantasy (Frazier) 108
Bellevista Prince (Gilbert) 116
Dandy Roman (Estapper) 111
Careless Cat (Norris) 119
Apollo Mac (Raf. Olguin) 106
Analetka (Inda) 111
Enjoyable (no boy) 113
Rchives Steele (austin) 116
Reuben Sandwich (Wall) 122
Saanich Spree (Frazier) 111
Shelwood (Milne) 111

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $1,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Jubies Sister (Brownell) 110
Joes Tall Boy (Hamill) 117
John O'Lea (McMahon) 116
Cedar Champ (Austin) 115
A La Victoire (Inda) 113
Major Act (Rog. Olguin) 117
Jegire (Cuthbertson) 118
With the Wind (J Arnold) 117
Gottawinit (Frazier) 107
Billings Bullet (Hamilton) 110
Risky Dancer (Broomfield) 117
Zorba (Salas) 115
Star Trip (Gilbert) 116
Capt. Khal (McMahon) 122

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,800, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Buckskin Billy (Chabara) 113
Dr&v Lea (J. Arnold) 115
Search for Silver (Frazier) 120
Fleet Eddie (Brownell) 115
Kent Maid (no boy) 115
Raider Boy (Hamilton) 118
Artists Palette (Rog. Olguin) 116
Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson) 116
No Brakes (no boy) 118
Mr. Hot Dog (Inda) 118
Steal the Man (J. Arnold) 113

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $1,900, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Top Story (Salas) 116
Mr. J.A.D. (Frazier) 118
Earls Jr. (Rog. Olguin) 113
Anitas Willie (McMahon) 113
Gemini Mac (Wall) 117
Little Steel (Austin) 115
Royal Jazz (no boy) 116
Win Us Some (Cuthbertson) 122
Willy Bear (Norris) 108

NINTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Beaudain (Chabara) 120
Regal Regalia (Raf. Olguin) 166
Sara Safia (Wall) 119
Sikanni Chief (Furlong) 117
Kelbo (Inda) 117
Jeffaway (Cuthbertson) 120
My Son Michael (Hedge) 117
Kirkliston (Hamilton) 117
Choice Lad (J. Arnold) 120
Rages Reward (McMahon) 120
Mobile Bay (Frazier) 120
Finders Fee (Broomfield) 120
Outside Help (Salas) 120
Nowitka (Sandoval) 117

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Best

Best Keeps Manchester Club On Heels of Soccer Leaders

LONDON (AP) — George Best scored three goals against West Ham United Saturday to keep Manchester United on the heels of Sheffield United, English Division leaders.

Bobby Charlton assisted on all three of Best's goals, and also scored one himself in the 4-2 victory to give United 14 points from nine matches. Clyde Best and Trevor Booking scored for West Ham.

CLEARED OF BAN

Best was cleared last Monday by the English Football Association's disciplinary committee of a suspended six-week ban imposed last season after he was sent off the field.

Unbeaten Sheffield United maintained its two-point lead at the top of the division with a 1-0 victory over Leicester City. United's goal came four minutes from the end as Alan Woodward scored direct from a corner.

DROPS TO THIRD

Derby County dropped to third place, one point behind Manchester United, by drawing 1-1 with Chelsea. Derby's Roy McFarland opened scoring in the 32nd minute, but the equalizer came 33 minutes later from Tommy Baldwin.

Leeds United beat Liverpool, 1-0, on Peter Lorimer's goal in the 70th minute.

Leeds, runner-up for the last two seasons, moved into fourth place with 12 points.

League champion Arsenal lost 2-1 to Everton, the 1969 titleholder. Arsenal lost captain Frank McLintock through injury seconds after Derek Johnson had given Everton a 14th-minute lead. Later, Arsenal's Peter Storey had his name taken by the referee following a foul on Alan Whittle. Arsenal's only goal was scored by Ray Kennedy.

BOOKED ON DEBUT

Manchester City lost ground with a 2-2 draw against Nottingham Forest, but Tottenham Hotspur moved into a challenging position with a 3-0 victory over Crystal Palace. Tottenham's goals came from Martin Peters, Martin Chivers and Alan Mullery.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, sixth in the standing, lost, 2-0, to Newcastle United.

Bobby Gould, who switched from Wolverhampton Wanderers to West Bromwich Albion for £60,000 earlier this week, was booked on his debut for his new club, beaten, 2-1, by Ipswich Town.

Norwich City moved to the top of Division II with a 3-2 win over Oxford United.

Norwich is one point ahead of four other clubs including the deposed leaders, Bristol City, beaten, 1-0, by Birmingham. The other teams sharing second place are Burnley, 1-0 victor over Queen's Park Rangers, Middlesbrough, which beat Cardiff, 1-0, and Millwall, held to a 2-2 draw by Luton Town.

Notts County, Division II leaders, shared a 1-1 draw with Brighton. Bournemouth joined Notts at 11 points by beating Wrexham, 3-1.

MAINTAINS LEAD

Glasgow Celtic maintained its leadership in the Scottish Division I by beating Morton, 3-1.

Celtic has six points from three matches, the same as Hibernian, which defeated Dundee United, 4-1, with Pat Stanton collecting two of the goals.

Glasgow Rangers gained their first points of the season with a 3-0 win over Falkirk, defender John Greig scoring twice and Colin Stein netting the other goal.

Dundee brought its goal total to 15 in three games as Gordon Wallace slammed home four goals in a 5-2 hammering of East Fife. Aberdeen crushed Airdrieonians, 5-0, in another high-scoring match.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Chelsea 1, Derby 1.
Everton 2, Arsenal 1.
Leeds 1, Liverpool 0.
Leicester 0, Sheffield Utd. 1
Manchester Utd. 4, West Ham 2.
Newcastle 2, Wolverhampton 0.
Notts. Forest 3, Manchester City 2.
Southampton 3, Coventry 1.
Stoke 1, Huddersfield 0.
Tottenham 3, Crystal Palace 0.
West Bromwich 1, Ipswich 2.

Division II
Burnley 1, Queen's Pk. Rangers 0.
Hull 1, Portsmouth 3.
Middlesbrough 1, Cardiff 0.
Millwall 2, Luton 2.
Norwich 3, Oxford 2.
Leyton Orient 2, Carlisle 1.
Preston 2, Charlton 1.
Sheffield Wed. 3, Sunderland 0.
Swindon 4, Fulham 0.
Watford 1, Blackpool 0.

Division III
Bolton 0, York 1.
Bristol 3, Barnsley 0.
Chesterfield 2, Mansfield 0.
Halifax 0, Aston Villa 1.
Plymouth 2, Trannmere 2.
Rochdale 1, Oldham 1.
Rotherham 2, Bradford City 0.
Shrewsbury 0, Port Vale 0.
Swansea 0, Torquay 0.
Walsall 0, Blackburn 0.
Wrexham 1, Bournemouth 3.

Division IV
Barrow 0, Southport 2.
Brentford 5, Peterborough 1.
Cambridge 6, Darlington 0.
Exeter 1, Chester 1.
Gillingham 1, Hartlepools 0.
Newport 2, Aldershot 3.
Reading 0, Bury 2.
Workington 0, Lincoln 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aberdeen 5, Airdrieonians 0.
Ayr 1, Dunfermline 1.
Celtic 3, Morton 1.
Dundee Utd. 1, Hibernian 4.
East Fife 2, Dundee 5.
Falkirk 0, Rangers 3.
Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Motherwell 3, Kilmarnock 0.
Partick Thistle 2, Clyde 2.

Division II
Albion Rovers 4, Stranraer 0.
Alloa 1, Brechin 3.
Arbroath 4, Stirling 3.
Berwick 1, Clydebank 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Stenhousemuir 0.
Dumbarton 2, Forfar 2.
Queen of South 2, Hamilton 0.
Queen's Park 1, Raith Rovers 0.
St. Mirren 1, Stirling 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup
Bangor 2, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 1, Portadown 3.
Derry 6, Distillery 2.
Glenavon 1, Ballymena 2.
Glentoran 1, Ards 0.
Linfield 4, Coleraine 2.

Joan Lawson Wins 14th Club Crown

Joan Lawson can be excused if she fails to get too excited about winning the Uplands Golf Club women's championship Friday.

Mrs. Lawson took her 14th title in the last 19 years by beating June Lovitt, 6-and-4. The champion, whose last win was in 1968, was the medallist with 85.



Joan Lawson

In the consolation final, Betty Phillips downed Georgina Campbell, 2-and-1.

Results of flight finals:

First Flight — Madge Bett defeated Dot Zabel, 4 and 3.

Second Flight — Doreen Gage defeated Lorna Rooper, 3 and 1.

Third Flight — Ann Jones defeated Jan Smith, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight — Esther Barnes defeated Mina Whyte on the 19th.

Fifth Flight — Lucy North defeated Grace Webster on the 20th.

Sixth Flight — Mavis Young defeated Muriel Ellingson, 3 and 1.

Seventh Flight — Monica White defeated Vivian Ball, 5 and 4.

Eighth Flight — Martha Merryweather defeated Doris Lovric on the 20th.

Ninth Flight — Inez Scott defeated Win McGuire, 5 and 4.

Tenth Flight — Roz Terry defeated Tess Noble, 3 and 2.

Eleventh Flight — Doreen McMynn defeated Bette Morre, 2 and 1.

Twelfth Flight — Pauline Gerrie defeated Peggy Bray, 2 and 1.

Little Bear Keeps Title

Stephen Little Bear retained his Pacific Coast title Saturday night at Memorial Arena, downing Gene Kiniski in the deciding fall of their best-of-three falls main event on the professional wrestling card.

Bulldog Brown downed Duncan McTavish, Dean Huguchi beat Mike Webster and the team of Freddy Baron and Pat O'Brien defeated the pair of Soldat Gorky and Pancho Lopez.

Birds Trounced

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta Golden Bears trounced University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 54-0, in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game Saturday.

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Cross-Country League

UBC Runner Wins Opener

Ken French of the University of British Columbia won the opening race of the five-race B.C. Cross-Country League series Saturday at the University of Victoria.

French covered the six-and-a-quarter-mile course in 34.08 minutes, finishing nine seconds ahead of Rick Nicaud of Simon Fraser University. Gary Cumiford of Vancouver Optimist Striders was third with a time of 34.44 minutes.

Best UVic showing of the 64 runners who finished the race was by freshman Rob Ross, who finished ninth. Sixty-nine started the event.

A scheduled women's race was cancelled when Wendy Thompson of UVic was the only competitor to show up.

Other clubs participating were Vancouver Olympic Club, Victoria Evergreens, British Columbia Institute of technology (Vancouver), Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Brigade (Victoria) and Lion's Gate Roadrunners (Vancouver).

Second race of the series will be held in Vancouver on Dec. 4 at SFU.

Vikings, Kats Play to Tie

University of Victoria Vikings, winners of the British Columbia Division I club championship last season, were held to a 4-4 draw by Vancouver Kats in an exhibition rugby match at UVic Saturday.

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All the scoring — done on the new four-point system for a try — came in the second half and John Garland started it off by diving over for the Vikings after 12 minutes.

The powerful Kats, provincial champions for 15 years before bowing out, 6-3, in the final to Vikings last year, tied the game after 25 minutes when Gordon McRae crossed for a try.

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In an earlier game, UVic Norsemen edged Vancouver Kats' second team, winners of the provincial Division II title last season, 10-7.

Norsemen got a penalty goal from Doug Pettman in answer to a penalty booted by Bob Wilde to tie the Kats, 3-3, at half time.

Both sides added a try — Dave Smirl for Norsemen and Bruce Allerdyce for the Kats — to make it 7-7 and it looked like ending in a draw also until Pettman sent over his second penalty goal with only five minutes remaining.

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Saanich Velox split two exhibition matches at Carnarvon Park with the Seattle Rugby Club.

Seattle defeated the Velox first team, 16-0, but Velox seconds won, 20-12.

In the main game, tries were scored for Seattle by Bill Schproski, Craig McGowan and Dan Callen and Ralph Burba and George Vass converted one each.

For Velox II, tries were scored by Pat Griffin, Steve Hume, Mark Hume and Doug Archibald and Archibald converted two of them.

Glen Fitch scored a try for Seattle. Mike Thould kicked two penalty goals and one conversion.

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B.C. Water Skier Wins World Title

BANALOS, Spain (CP) — George Athans, 19, of Kelowna, Saturday won the over-all world water ski championship. It was the first time a Canadian won the event.

Athans placed fifth in slalom, second in tricks and while his position in jumping was not known, a 153-foot jump put him well ahead of other contenders for the over-all crown.

Athans has also qualified for the three individual titles which will be held today. Kim Reid, 16, of Winnipeg qualified for the slalom with a seventh-place finish in the preliminary round.

It was also announced that Clint Ward of Montreal was elected president of Group I, World Water Ski Union, and that Montreal had won its bid to host the Group 1 championships next August.

The Olympic association announced that water skiing will be a demonstration sport in the 1972 summer Olympics in West Germany.

Christy L. Weir of the United States was proclaimed over-all winner in women's events here. The 18-year-old Texas girl garnered 1,000 points in ski jumping, 929.419 in tricks and 900 in slalom for a 2,829.419 total.

Best over-all Canadian was Linda Bocock of St. Sauveur, Que., in 10th place with 2,025.777 points.

Victoria Players Shine for B.C.

CALGARY — British Columbia and Alberta took the early lead after the first day of the Canadian Regional women's field hockey tournament here Saturday.

B.C. scored two shutouts in the seven-team, round-robin tournament, 7-0 over New Brunswick and 4-0 over Manitoba. Alberta beat Atlantic Region, 5-1, and downed Ontario, the defending champion, 4-2.

In other games, Atlantic Region beat Manitoba, 3-1, and Quebec drew with Ontario, 1-1, and New Brunswick, 0-0.

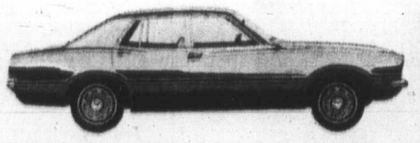
Jenny John of Victoria was the scoring star for B.C., firing five goals in the first game and three in the second. Playing the left-inside position, Mrs. John scored all three first-half goals against New Brunswick. Two other Victorians, Caroline Penn and Diane Whittingham, scored in that game.

Against Manitoba, Mrs. John got B.C. off to a 2-0 halftime lead and scored one more goal before receiving a pulled hamstring muscle in the last minute of play. Team manager Gill Quiney reported Mrs. John will be ready for today's matches against Atlantic Region and Quebec. Janet Williams of Victoria got the other B.C. goal against Manitoba.

Liz Dixon of Victoria was in goal for both victories.

B.C. will complete its schedule on Monday with games against Ontario and Alberta.

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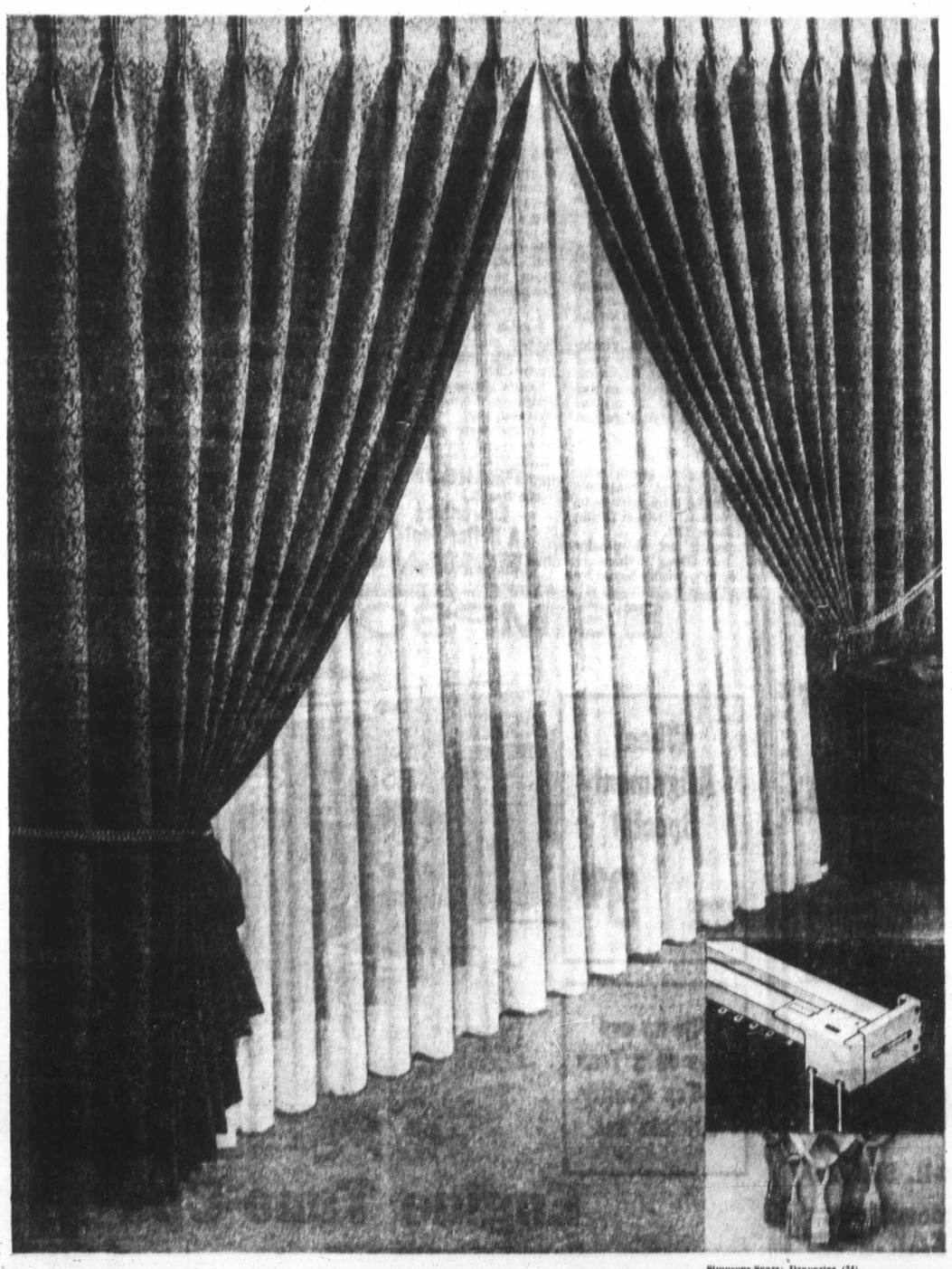
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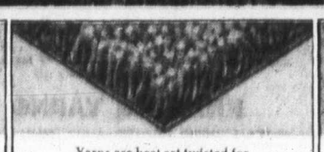
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ONE SIZE PANTIE HOSE—20 denier leg; 40 denier pantie part. Reinforced toe and nude heel. Attractive mesh knit in Honey Beige or Mint O' Brown ..... Sale Price 3 pr. 1.49

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—First quality. Popular colours. Sizes 9 to 11. Sale Price 4 pr. 1.49

STRET NYLON KNEE HIGHS—Sizes 8½ to 9 ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

LINGERIE

BRIEFS — Assorted rayon, nylon and satinette styles in broken sizes ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

BIKINIS — Assorted prints, broken sizes ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

BRIEFS—Rayon and nylon in assorted colours, broken size range ..... Sale Price 3 pr. 1.49

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Granny gowns in sizes S.M.L. ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted prints in sizes 32 to 40 ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

INNER FASHIONS

PUSH-UP BRAS—Foam filled with Lycra sides. Broken size range ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

PADDED BRAS—Stretch straps with Lycra sides. Broken sizes ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

PANTY GIRDLES—Assorted styles in small sizes ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

CLEARANCE! ¾ LENGTH COTTON BRAS—Popular fastening. Broken sizes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—Navy or White. 6-10 ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Sturdy corduroy style for boys and girls. Sizes 1P to 3. Sale Price, ea. 1.49

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Fluffy styles in assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 10 ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

MISSES' AND BOYS' SNEAKERS—Sizes 11-13 ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Children's and Women's Shoes (54)

MEN'S AND BOYS' GYMN SHOES—Boot or oxford in Black or White. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, men's 6 to 12 ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's and Boys' Shoes (67)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BRIEFS—Regular style briefs with elastic waist. 100% cotton rib knit. White only. S.M.L. ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

ATHLETIC SHIRTS—100% cotton rib knit in White. S.M.L. ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized cotton. S.M.L. ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

TIES—Assorted patterns for up-to-date fashion wear ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

HANDKERCHIEFS—All white cotton. 3 hankies per pkg. ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

SOCKS—Stretch nylon in ankle length. One size fits all ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

EXECUTIVE SOCKS—Stretch nylon socks. One size fits all ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

SWEAT SHIRTS—All cotton in assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

CHILDREN'S WEAR

TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS — Long-sleeve shirt in 100% cotton. Sizes 2-3-4x ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BOYS' T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit turtleneck with long sleeves. Assorted patterns. Sizes 3 to 6X ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

ABSORBENT BALLS—Polybag of 300 ..... Sale Price, 2 bags 1.49

BOYS' MUSTANG SOCKS—Heavyweight in Green, Blue or Grey ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

BOYS' OR GIRLS' BRIEFS—Cotton/Fortrel, sizes 2-4-6-6X. Sale Price 3 pkgs. 1.49

LADYBIRD T-SHIRTS—Long sleeve, turtle neck, sizes 3-6x ..... Sale Price, each 1.49

GIRLS' FLARES—Stretch nylon or corduroy in assorted colours ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS — Canadian made in assorted prints ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Long sleeve styling in great new patterns for fall ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

HOODED TOWEL AND FACECLOTH SETS ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

RECEIVING BLANKETS—Cosy flannelette, pkg. of 2. In pastel prints ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Infants and Children's Wear (39)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

GLOVES—Open cuff style. One size ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

WORK SOCKS—Sub Standard—One size, 10-12 only ..... Sale Price 3 prs. 1.49

CAPS—Ski style, in assorted colours. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞ ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

MEN'S TOQUES—One size, solid colours ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Work Clothes (51)

BOYS' WEAR

PYJAMAS—Cotton flannelette in assorted patterns. Jacket style top. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

T-SHIRTS—Assorted stripes. Long sleeves; mock turtle neck style. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

T-SHIRTS—100% cotton with crew neck and short sleeves. White only. Sizes S.M.L. ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BRIEFS—100% cotton. Elastic waist; reinforced seams. S.M.L. in White only. 3 per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

SPORT SOCKS—Stretch nylon and cotton terry in assorted stripes. M (7-8½), L (9-11) ..... Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49

UMBRELLA—Black rayon cover. Vinyl covered plastic handle ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

BELTS—Vinyl covered. Green, Black, Brown. Sizes S (22" to 24"), M (26" to 28"), L (30" to 32") ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

APACHE TIES—Assorted patterns ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

JR. BOY'S JEANS—100% cotton denim. 6-12 ..... Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Long sleeve, turtle neck styling in nylon stretch. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

GIRLS' PULLOVERS—Long sleeved orlon pullovers in Brown, Grey or Bluebell. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

GIRLS' ASSORTED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Culotte style in sizes 8 to 14 ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

GIRLS' BRIEFS—Good quality cotton. 3 in a pkg. ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

GIRLS' VESTS—Good quality cotton in sizes 8 to 14. 3 in a pkg. ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

GIRLS' MINI HALF SLIP AND PANTI SETS—Nylon Tricot. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (37)

Women's Accessories

SCARVES—Beautiful Fall fashion colours. Acetate oblong with fringe or 29" square style ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS—Perfect size ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—Prints or plains ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

Records, Accessories

BATTERIES—C and D sizes ..... Sale Price 8 for 1.49

RECORD RACK—Holds 50 LP records ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

C60 CASSETTES—Records up to 60 minutes ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

LP RECORDS—Assorted titles and artists ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

CHILDREN'S LPs—Various popular titles for children ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Records (58)

FABRIC FEATURES

IMPERIAL FLANNEL—45" wide ..... Sale Price, yd. 1.49

BONDED ACRYLICS—Clearance ..... Sale Price ½ yd. 1.49

ACETATE AND VISCOSE SUITING—58" assorted checks ..... Sale Price 1.49

36" PRINTS AND PLAIN BROADCLOTH ..... Sale Price 3 yds. 1.49

36" PRINTED CORDUROY ..... Sale Price, yd. 1.49

45" COTTON HOUNDSTOOTH SUITING ..... Sale Price 1.49

45" POLYNOSTIC CREPE—Plain assorted colours ..... Sale Price, yd. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

ENGINE RENU—Helps prolong engine life ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

WHEEL WRENCH—4-way action ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

LITTER BASKET—Assorted colours ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

SEAL BEAMS—6-volt and 12-volt sizes to fit most cars ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—Check plugs frequently; they should be changed at least every 10,000 miles ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CAR MATS—Helps protect your carpets ..... Sale Price 2 prs. 1.49

CLOTHES HANGER BAR ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

10-30 WEIGHT OIL ..... Sale Price 3 for 1.49

REG. OIL 20 and 30W ..... Sale Price 4 for 1.49

WHEEL GRIP ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Automotive (38)

SERVICE CENTRE

FRONT WHEEL PACK ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT ..... Sale Price 1.49

STANDARD LUBE ..... Sale Price 1.49

WHEEL BALANCE ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Service Centre (190)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

PHOTO ALBUM—Magnetic pages. Colourful cover ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

MAGIC CUBES—For use with cameras not using batteries for flash pictures ..... Sale Price 3 cubes 1.49

CAMERA CASE—Holds instamatic size camera, film and cubes ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

200 FT. MOVIE CAN AND REEL—Dual 8 type, made of styrene plastic ..... Sale Price 3 for 1.49

400 FT. MOVIE CAN AND REEL—Dual 8 type, made of styrene plastic ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SLIDE TRAYS—Universal 40 Type with plastic lid. Fits many popular projection models ..... Sale Price 4 for 1.49

ALBUM—4"x5" size for instamatic 126 colour prints ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

FRAME—4"x5" gold colour frame ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

MINI FRAME—For Polaroid and colour prints ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Cameras (39)

STATIONERY SPECIALS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BIC MAXI PACK—7 pens including 4 blue, 1 black, 1 red and 1 green ..... Sale Price 2 sets 1.49

PAGE PROTECTOR—Clear plastic protectors, package of 10 ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

DUOTANG COVERS Pkg. of 2 ..... Sale Price 2 pkgs. 1.49

DOUBLE DECK PLAYING CARDS Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

CRIB BOARDS Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

TEMPO DISCS PAINT SET ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

VINYL BINDER 2" ring size ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

LOOSELEAF REFILLS—Package of 275 sheets ..... Sale Price 2 pkgs. 1.49

NOTE PAD—Convenient letter size ..... Sale Price 5 pads 1.49

LETTER PAD—Convenient letter size ..... Sale Price 4 pads 1.49

ENVELOPES—To match Letter Pad ..... Sale Price 5 for 1.49

ENVELOPES—To match Note Pads. Standard size in assrd. colors. Sale Price 5 for 1.49

ADDER ROLLS—4 per package ..... Sale Price 2 pkgs. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

TOY SPECIALS

YO YO—For all ages ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

HOT WHEELS—New and exciting cars for your collection ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

MATCHBOX TOYS—Always popular matchbox size cars ..... Sale Price 4 for 1.49

BEAUTY SET—For the young miss ..... Sale Price 2 sets 1.49

PLUSH ANIMALS—Cute and cuddly animals for baby ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

GUIDANCE TOYS—Educational toys for pre-schoolers ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

COLOURING BOOKS—Hours of fun from this large selection ..... Sale Price 5 for 1.49

DAWN FASHION CLOTHES ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

BUG-KEEPER—For outdoor fun ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SPACE KIT ..... Sale Price 1.49

GUN AND HOLSTER SET ..... Sale Price 1.49

SPACEX TOYS ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

TERRI DOLL—14" ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

Garden Shop Specials

ORGANIC FERTILIZER—40-lb. Bag ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

DAFFODILS—36 mixed bulbs per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS—36 bulbs per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

TULIPS—50 mixed bulbs per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

TULIPS, Rockery tulips, 15 per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

CROCUS—Mixed, 40 bulbs per package ..... Sale Price, pkg. 1.49

POTTING SOIL—20-lb. bag ..... Sale Price, bag 1.49

EVERGREENS—Assorted junipers in 1 gallon container ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

15-30-15 PLANT FOOD ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

EVERLASTING FLOWERS ..... Sale Price 20 for 1.49

EVERLASTING FLOWERS ..... Sale Price 10 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (31)

DRAPERY FEATURES

I BEAM TRACK—8-ft. length ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

BURLAP—40" width in decorator colours ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

PLEATER TAPE 3½" ..... Sale Price 6 for 1.49

PLEATER HOOKS—Package of 10 ..... Sale Price 2 pkgs. 1.49

FOAM CHIPS—1-lb. bag ..... Sale Price 3 bags 1.49

DECORATOR CUSHIONS—14" size in assorted colours ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

VINYL—Re-covering kit 4oz. chairs ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

DRAPERY LINING—48" width ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

45" ASSORTED FABRICS ..... Sale Price, yd. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)

HOUSEWARES

YATCH MOPS—Cotton ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CORN BROOM ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

KESMORE TWIN PAIL—Many uses in home cleaning. Plastic ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

OVAL ROASTER WITH LID—7-lb. capacity ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

OPEN ROASTER—25-lb. capacity ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

TEFLON IRONING COVER—Won't stick or burn ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

SUNBEAM AND ZERO RUG SHAMPOO ..... Sale Price 1.49

ASSORTED PLASTICS ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

DURALEX 9" AMBER DINNER PLATES ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

COTTON DUST MOP ..... Sale Price 1.49

GARBAGE BAGS—26"x36" ..... Sale Price 3 pkgs. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

FRAMED MIRROR—8"x10" size ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

BOUDOIR LAMP SHADE Sale Price ..... 2 for 1.49

TABLE LAMP SHADE Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

BOUDOIR LAMP BASE Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

FLOOR LAMP SHADE Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

BALLERINA LAMP SHADE Sale Price ..... ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Pictures, Lamps (21)

Beauty and Health Aids

WHITE VELVET TOILET TISSUE—2-ply tissue in White, Pink or Yellow ..... Sale Price 3 pkgs. 1.49

CREST TOOTH PASTE—Family size ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

NIVEA CREAM—7.5-oz. size ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

TABAK—Soap on a rope ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

HAIR ROLLERS—Your choice, brush, magnetic or foam ..... Sale Price 2 pkgs. 1.49

ABSORBANT BALLS Sale Price ..... 2 pkgs. 1.49

NYLON SANITARY PANTIES Sale Price ..... 3 for 1.49

HAIR SPRAY—Your choice: Claire, Faberge or Brech ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SIMPSONS-SEARS BATH OIL—4 fragrances to choose from. 64-oz. size ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

WHITE VELVET DETERGENT—32-oz. plastic bottle ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

SIMPSONS-SEARS HAIR SPRAY—14-oz. size ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

WHITE VELVET BODY LOTION—17½-oz. bottle with dispenser ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

20 MINUTE BUS SERVICE RIGHT TO HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

HAULTAIN NUMBER 10 BUS SCHEDULE



No. 10 leaves Douglas at Yates via Douglas and terminates at the Northeast door of Simpsons-Sears.

CHINAWARE, GIFTWARE

VASE—Upgraded glass; about 8½" tall ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

FOLGUERIL MUSHROOM SALT and PEPPER SETS ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

CERAMIC ASHTRAYS—Yellow, Pink or Blue ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

MEASURING CUPS—Wooden Wall Rack ..... set 1.49

COFFEE MUGS—Zodiac design ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

CUP AND SAUCER—English bone china, floral patterns ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

ENGLISH IRONSTONE, Hawaii or Invitation Patterns:

DINNER PLATES Sale Price ..... 2 for 1.49

SALAD PLATES Sale Price ..... 2 for 1.49

CEREAL BOWLS Sale Price ..... 3 for 1.49

BREAD-BUTTER PLATES Sale Price ..... 3 for 1.49

FRUIT NAPPIES Sale Price ..... 4 for 1.49

OPEN VEGETABLE BOWL Sale Price, ea. 1.49

MEDIUM PLATTER Sale Price, ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Chinaware (55)

CANDY TREATS

COMBINATION—1 lb. each: Bassett's Licorice Allsorts, Toasted Marshmallows and Jumbo Gums ..... Sale Price 3 lbs. 1.49

Lowney's Orchid Mix—2 lbs. ..... Sale Price 1.49

Personal Shopping: Candies (35C)

JEWELLERY - FLATWARE

ASSORTED LEATHER STRAPS—Men's and women's styles ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

CUFF LINKS—Assorted ..... Sale Price, set 1.49

COSTUME JEWELLERY ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

COSTUME JEWELLERY ..... Sale Price 2 for 1.49

PIERCED EARRINGS ..... Sale Price, pr. 1.49

"NIGHTSKY" STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE: COFFEE SPOONS ..... Sale Price 8 for 1.49

DESSERT SPOONS, ICE TEA SPOONS, DINNER FORKS, GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS, SALAD FORKS ..... Sale Price 6 for 1.49

DINNER KNIVES ..... Sale Price 3 for 1.49

TABLESPOONS Sale Price ..... 4 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

KNITTING YARNS

RENEE KNITTING WORSTED—Acrylic, Courtelle yarn. Excellent for children's wear. Assorted colours in 4-oz. skeins ..... Sale Price, ea. 1.49

3-PLY AND RUBAN PHENTEX— Sale Price ..... 3 for 1.49

KNITTING WORSTED—Or sports yarn ..... Sale Price 3 for 1.49

MOHAIR 1.4-OZ. SKEINS— Sale Price ..... 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Notions (35)

* FREE PARKING

* Free Parking-No Time Limit-No Tickets While You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS...

* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded When You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS!

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



MORGAN Hi and LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



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LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



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MARY WORTH





M.V. Chesnut
Windbreakers

WINDY SITUATION (T.E.McL., Salt Spring)—I don't think that either Lawson's cypress or arborvitae would be particularly suitable as a windbreak for your very exposed site. A better choice would be Leyland's cypress, which should be bought and planted out while still quite small. This subject will make as much as two feet of growth annually and will stand up to any wind.

Some shrubs with a reputation for reliability under windy conditions are **Berberis atrocarpa**, cotoneaster in variety, ericas, halimium, hypericum, lavender, potentilla, senecio and vinca major.

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PRESERVING LEAVES (E. W., Victoria) — To preserve sprays of leaves from trees and shrubs for winter decoration, cut them before they begin to take on their autumn coloring and stand them in a vase or jar containing a mixture of glycerine and water, one part glycerine to two parts water. Leave the stems in the solution until you can see traces of the glycerine in the leaves, then remove and arrange in a dry vase.

The leaves will become soft and silky and will turn interesting shades of brown. The earlier they are gathered and treated, the darker they will turn.

JUVENILE LEAVES (P.N., Victoria) — The small thorn-like or awl-like leaves on your juniper are not diseased or distored by weedkiller fumes; they are perfectly natural. Like the ivy, the juniper is a plant that bears both juvenile and adult types of foliage; the regular leaves are the adults. Both kinds may appear on the same branch.

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MOVING GOOSEBERRIES (E.S., Colwood) — If your gooseberry bushes are not more than three or four years old, you can transplant them to your new home when you move next month. If they are over eight years old, though, I think it would pay you to leave them behind and replace them with new, young stock, as the old bushes will be nearing the end of their useful life.

Plant in a site generously enriched with old rotted manure, spacing the bushes 5½ feet apart. Next spring apply sulphate of potash, 2 tablespoonfuls per gallon of water and about one gallon per bush, poured very slowly over the rooting area.

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ASTER MILDEW (G.J., Sidney) — Your Michaelmas daisies couldn't have picked up the mildew from the half-rotted tree leaves you dug into the soil; it is far more likely they were infected by disease spores borne on the wind. Dryness at the deep root level is a contributing factor but is not the actual cause. Treat with wettable sulphur, Mildex, Acti-Dione, Karathane or any all-purpose spray containing one of these anti-mildew agents.

There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't use fallen tree leaves to build up the humus content in your soil. Always add a sprinkle of nitrogenous fertilizer, though, whenever leaves are dug in.

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CUT-LEAF BLACKBERRY (F.W., Cowichan Bay)—The leaf you sent me for identification is from Rubus laciniatus, commonly known as the cut-leaf or parsley-leaf blackberry. This is probably the best of all the wild blackberries, bearing very sweet fruit of good size. It is a native of Europe which has escaped from cultivation and gone wild on this continent.

All blackberries detest drought and it is most important to keep the roots watered and mulched during dry weather.

Art Buchwald
TV Writes-Off Aged

WASHINGTON — Recent statements by television network officials indicate that their programming this year will be aimed at youth and young married people, who have more money to spend than their elder more conservative-spending parents.

Since TV is nothing but an advertising medium in this country, it's hard to fault the networks and their sponsors for wanting to reach the people most likely to buy their products.

The truth of the matter is that old people just won't go out and spend money, and for that reason there is no reason to indulge them in anyway.

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You would think the elderly would be bitter about being considered "non-persons" by advertisers, but on the contrary they seem very philosophical about it.

My Uncle Phil said "I knew the handwriting was on the wall some years ago when the Saturday Evening Post cancelled my subscription because they discovered I was over the mandatory age of 45 to read their magazine."

"That's true Uncle Phil, but it's one thing for a magazine to drop older people as readers, but it's another for all three networks to decide to go after the youth market."

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"We have only ourselves to blame. It's true we don't have too much money to spend. The reason we don't is we spent it all on our kids, whom the sponsors now insist they want to reach.

"If we hadn't given all our savings to our children, the advertisers would be making programs for us instead of them."

"It still seems a brutal thing to do," I said.

"You have to look at it from their standpoint," Uncle Phil said. "What good is it to make entertainment for people who can't buy a sports car, or who don't care if they have bad breath, or who are too tired to fly the friendly skies of United?

"If God wanted the networks to appeal to senior citizens, he would have seen to it that they got a lot more social security."

"It's nice of you to see it from the advertiser's viewpoint, Uncle Phil."

"Why shouldn't I?" he said. "It isn't as if the networks purposely wanted to exclude the elderly from ther programming. But they have to think of what's good for the country.

"And what's good for the country is a strong economy, and the only way you can have a strong economy is if people go out and buy the things they see advertised on television.

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"Elderly people might go out and buy a bottle of aspirin once in a while, or a can of corn, but Doris Day or Sonny and Cher can't live on that."

"I can see your point," I said. "But why do the networks rub it in? Why don't they just go ahead with their programming without announcing who they're appealing to?"

"The men who run the networks are very nervous and worried men. They know for a fact that the people who really have time to watch television are the elderly, the sick, and the unemployed. The last group is getting larger every day."

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"The young people either don't care about watching TV or they have the money to go to a movie, a ball game or a play. So the networks have to announce what they're doing to reassure the advertisers that they're making programs for other people besides the deadbeats."

"And this doesn't bother you?"

"Why should it? No matter what they announce they always put on the same junk they put on the year before."



Marilyn Beck
He Won't Let Go

Peter Mark Richman awaits final legal word if, after a six-year delay, he gets to go with Letting Go, based on one of **Phillip Roth's** earliest works. Peter Mark purchased the property before Roth's Portnoy's Complaint became the blue book to read, and while the author was still agreeable about accepting mundane monies for the film rights to his opice.

Richman, a multi-talented guy whose writings and paintings have always carried his full name, but who was known as **Mark Richman** on acting credits until his current ABC Long-street co-starring stint, is agitated about the whole Letting Go snafu. He had, he told me, assigned himself the task of producing the film, had written the screenplay and signed **Leslie Caron** and **Karen Black** as leads.

They were, he said, within 30 days of production start when Portnoy hit the stands and became an immediate hit. Portnoy's "father" decided he had a complaint of his own, and took legal action to prevent Letting Go from rolling. The six-year delay has given Peter Mark's ire that much time to build. He is, to put it mildly, upset with Phillip Roth. And calls him, among other things, much less than a gentleman for not living up to his promises.

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Rock Hudson became so enthralled with **James Michener's** The Drifters that he'd like to see it on the screen, with Hudson as the lead, of course.

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Norma Crane and her steady guy, **Robert Dozier,** have let their love song die. At the moment the actress is occupying her time tub-thumping for Fiddler on the Roof, which is due for holiday release.

Norma is particularly anxious to see how much she'll be in demand in the industry once Fiddler hits the screens. Years ago she turned down an MGM contract in favor of the Broadway stage and has often wondered if she made the wrong choice. She won't care about all these years she's waited for stardom, if Fiddler gives her that boost.



Sydney Harris
Let Dropouts Drop In

There has been a healthy trend, in the last few years, on the part of high school graduates who would normally be college-bound, They are taking a year or so off from school, to work, to travel, or just to find themselves.

I happen to believe that 16 straight years on the educational treadmill is too much for most youngsters. They need at least a year to get away from the academic pressures and the intense career-orientation that is forced upon them.

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What I would like to see is a year of "national service" for all youths of 18, boys and girls alike. Such service would not only broaden and deepen their view of society, but would also supply the country with some of the "public service" help it so desperately requires.

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Young people could work as apprentices in hospitals, mental institutions, orphanages, correctional schools, prisons, and social service agencies of the various governments; choosing whichever field of endeavor most appeals to their talents and temperaments. This would be of immeasurable aid in at least two important respects.

First, it would help relieve the hard-pressed budgets of most of these institutions and agencies. Secondly, and even more important, it would bring to these custodial positions a higher type of person than now is ordinarily attracted to them.

The calibre of prison guards, hospital attendants, orderlies in mental hospitals, and so forth, is lamentably low. Many have no particular qualifications or sympathy for the work they are doing. Others are misfits or psychopaths of one sort or another, attracted by the authoritative and manipulative powers of these jobs.

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Paid nominal salaries, these young people could serve as a check of many common practices in these institutions, bringing a high sense of humaneness and social justice into their dehumanized atmosphere.

Nothing is as shocking in our civilization as the way we mistreat young delinquents, old pensioners, the poor sick, the mad, the retarded, and all the outcasts from society.

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This compulsory internship of a year would not only help us to reform and redirect our system of public aid and rehabilitation; it would also give the young people a "bite" on reality that would satisfy their appetite for responsibility.

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They Lived Lifetime in Few Seconds



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By BRUCE LOWTHER

What does a man think about after he has been shot?

Does he concentrate on the pain? Does he worry about his wife and family? Does his life flash before him?

For two Victoria police detectives who were shot one year ago next Friday, it was none of those.

Einar Hemstead, 38, said in an interview last week: "My main thought was what's happened at the bank and was anybody else going to get shot."

Douglas Sleivert, 32, said: "I was thinking about work. I wondered about the guy, where he had gone, whether anyone else would be shot."

Their boss, detective division head Inspector William Andrews, added this: "I visited both of them in the hospital shortly after they came down from surgery and both were more concerned about the other than about themselves."

Sleivert and Hemstad were shot in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Yates and Government by Burkhard Gerngross, then 19, who also robbed the bank, went on a bullet-punctured chase up the Saanich Peninsula, took land and sea hostages and was sent to jail for a total of 20 years.

Hemstad, who has four children, was born in Birchill, Sask., and has been on the Victoria force for 13 years and a detective about two years. Sleivert, with three children, was born in Chapleau, Ont., and has been on the force more than six years and a detective more than two. Both are former RCMP members.

The detective division uses two-man teams and this team was just starting for lunch at 12:30 noon Sept. 24 when the holdup call came into the radio room. They happened to be standing outside and were the first policemen to leave the station and reach the bank.

En route, they agreed to take different doors. They parked in a lot just north of the bank on Government, Hemstad running around to the Yates Street door and reaching it before Sleivert, who has to turn off the ignition and such, went a shorter distance to the Government Street door.

Both looked into the bank and saw no holdupman. Instead, in Sleivert's words, "everybody was standing around . . . I figures it was over."

Hemstad's story first: "I took about two steps inside the door and I saw him. He was among a bunch of people behind the counter and he had a gun pointed straight at me.

"I stopped. I didn't understand his first words. He repeated it, waving his gun, shouting and screaming like a madman, 'get over the counter.' So I got the message, and I turned and dove for the door as quick as I could.

"Just as I was going through the door, I heard the shot. I knew I'd been hit — it smarted a little. It didn't knock the wind out of me but I did a little sort of somersault onto the street."

He got up immediately and tried the nearest door up Yates but couldn't open it — "then I looked down and saw blood all over my shoes. So I figures out where it was coming from and decided I better get help."

Hemstad ran to the Toronto-Dominion Bank at Broad and Yates. As police were notified, he felt blood "running off" and "I felt not bad but I figured I had about five minutes before I'd die."

He concedes thinking about his life and his family, but mainly "I hoped the guy was going to get caught without somebody else getting shot."

His side wound kept him away from work for five weeks.

Sleivert and Hemstad agree Hemstad was in and out of the bank before Sleivert walked in the Government Street door but the latter doesn't recall hearing any shots. And he also did not thing he was hurt fatally.

"I walked in and he (Gerngross) was in the southwest corner of the bank yelling 'get over the counter.' I kept my eye on him and went through a gate leading in behind the counter."

As he did this, the man was taking money from a cashier. Then the man, "he was getting a little excited," jumped over the counter, put his revolver on it and yelled for someone to throw his jacket, which he had left behind. Sleivert goes on:

"I noticed the revolver but I thought if I jumped I might miss him and he would grab the gun and shoot somebody. Then the jacket was thrown and when he went to catch it, I drew my revolver and told him to hold it right there or words to that effect.

"He just seemed to instantly have the revolver on the counter in his hand. We stood facing each other, guns in hand. He started to sweat and shake. I thought he was going to drop the gun. He shot it.

"It seemed like it was an eternity that we stood there but it was probably just a few seconds. I went to the floor. I recall a woman who worked at the bank standing over me yelling to stay down, stay down.

"I looked to see if I had been shot but I couldn't find any bullet holes. I got up and ran but he was obviously gone. I told the employees to write down a description of him. A few minutes later, I could see a small bullet hole in my stomach. I didn't really think I was hurt bad — not fatally."

Sleivert's stomach wound kept him away from work for four weeks.

Since then, both men say their families have never said one word about their leaving police work. Did that even cross their minds? Said Sleivert: "It hasn't affected our police work one iota."

He explained the first lecture he ever received in police training emphasized "somebody is going to get it. Statistics proved that. It could be man what you could face and as you become a little more experienced . . . you realize that's what the game is all about."

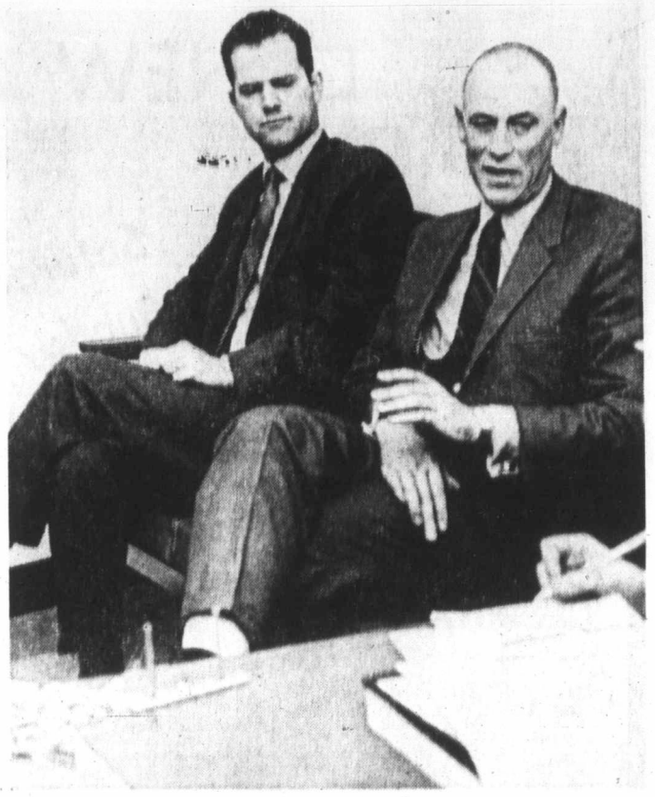
Both would recommend police work but, as Hemstad said, it would have to be "the right person," someone who would like the job.

Sleivert added: "It's only my opinion but being shot could happen to a policeman in Victoria or it could happen to a policeman in Tofino. I'm just satisfied to be healthy."

And Hemstad: "It doesn't matter what kind of policy is laid down, when you're confronted by this sort of situation, you just get out of it the best you can. If it had to happen again, I'd just as soon have the same partner."

'I Knew I'd Been Hit'

Bullets Flew in Robbery



—Barry Casson

Its easier to talk about it now

'Hole in My Stomach'



Grim faces of law mirror tension of shooting day

Dying Native Tongues Freed of Repression

By BILL THOMAS

At one time Indians were beaten in some B.C. schools if they spoke their own language. Now they are being encouraged to not only speak their language but also to record native legends and to write them down.

A team of professional scholars financed by the B.C. government's First Citizen Fund is busy trying to assemble comprehensive Language study kits to help Indians learn their own language.

The Indian language project is headed by Randy Bouchard who graduated from the University of Victoria and later did post-graduate work in linguistics at the University of California.

"We are really running out of time," said Bouchard. "There are so few Indians left who have a comprehensive knowledge of their language."

Working with the Okanagan tongue, Bouchard developed a method of writing the language. Previously, there was no way in which the tongue could be written and understood.

With the help of many Indians the team has built up word banks in a number of the province's 30 native languages.

Bouchard is training Indian language specialists from all 10 different Salish language areas. He has also trained his Indian assistants in tape recording techniques.

The team uses a scientific linguistic approach to the project but relies heavily on Indians for collecting words, stories and sounds.

Indian myths are first tape recorded by Indians and translated into English by Indians. The translation is transcribed and typed as a story in English and in Indian using the practical writing system.

Experience in B.C. has shown that when courses have been offered in Indian languages that Indians have stayed away and white people have dominated classes.

The study team has found that some languages will be dead within two generation. Haida, for example, is almost gone and when spoken tradition has disappeared entirely it would be impossible to construct a language teaching kit.

By working as rapidly as possible the team will be able to assemble a collection of Haida words, a writing system and as many stories as possible. The project also includes the taping of as many speakers as possible to get a firm idea of accents.

To establish good dialects the spoken language of as many old people as possible is recorded.

Getting around B.C. to work on the project takes up much of Bouchard's time. He travelled over 15,000 miles in the first six months of this year.

The objective of the study is two-fold. It will provide a means of preserving the languages and it will also provide a means of teaching the languages so that in time they can be offered on reserves, in high schools and universities.

All the material collected is stored at the Provincial Museum in a resource repository and it will be made public in a series titled working papers in British Columbia Indian languages and culture.

The first material is expected to be available by the end of the year under the editorship of Bouchard.

The distinguished French anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss has agreed to serve on the editorial board. Levi-Strauss maintains in his book The Naked Man that B.C. Indian languages and culture provide the key to understanding all North American Indian thought.

Most of the material published in the working papers will be written by specially trained Indians and to make it available to as wide an audience as possible, the works will be sold at cost.

With the spoken traditions dying rapidly, it looks like an almost impossible task to preserve the languages with a few professional linguistics experts and trained Indians.

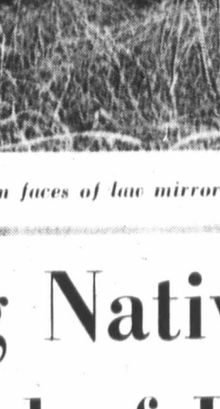
Bouchard believes that only the closest liaison between scholars and Indians can make the task possible.

The myths that have been taped include many stories that have themes common to a number of Indian languages.

The Coyote and the Woodtick is a typical story spoken by Joe Abel of Vernon, translated by Larry Pierre of the Penticton Indian Reserve.

Another example is a legend of a great flood, very similar to the Biblical story, which occurs in many Indian languages.

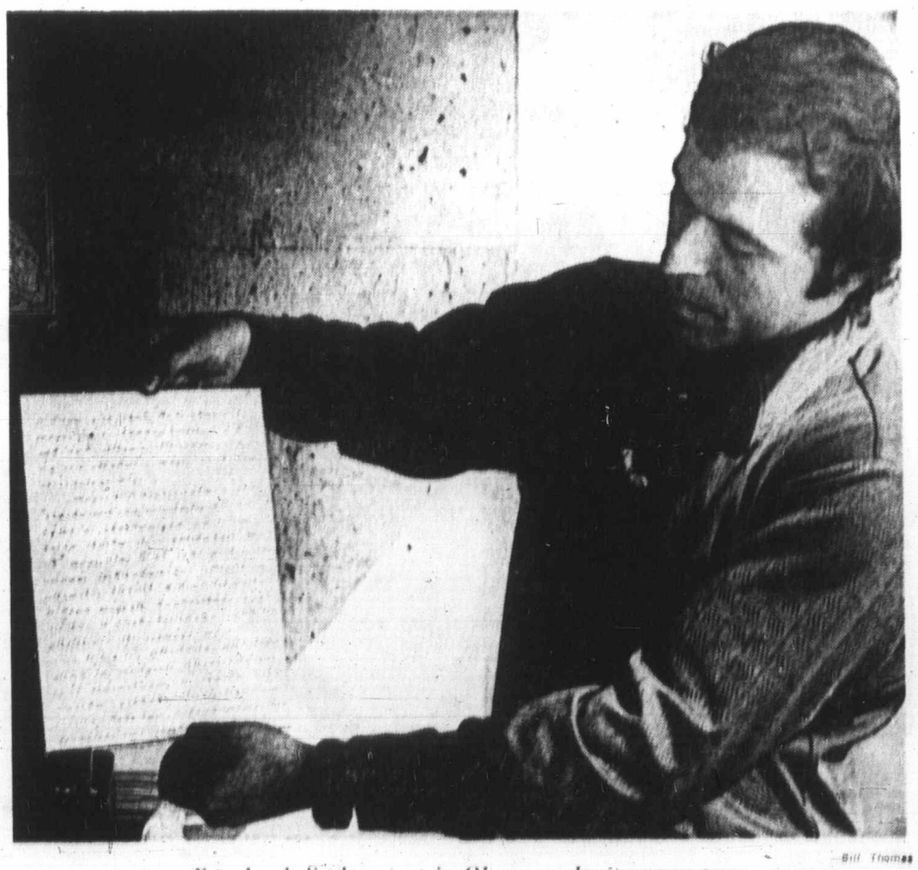
In the Saanich dialect of the Straits language it is told that a great canoe was anchored near Mt. Newton at the conclusion of the flood.



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Provincial Film-Maker Soaks Up His Subjects



Bill Thomas

Bill Wiley is probably one of the most imaginative film makers ever hired by the provincial government.

He has a natural ability to catch the most impressive moments of what he sees on film and he also has the technical ability to exploit the visual situations he finds himself in.

Last year I worked with him on a documentary film about the Festival of Sports which took us all over B.C. and I had a chance to get a first-hand look at Wiley in action.

Probably the most important talent he possesses is his sensitivity to any given location. Wiley takes a subjective approach and soaks up the feeling of his elements. His work then reflects his own personal reactions to what he sees.

Wiley's artistry comes from being able to communicate what he sees to his audience.

He got his start, after leaving his home in Parksville with the fisheries laboratory at Nanaimo. He began filming material for the lab and also helped develop a system for tracking salmon.

In 1964 Wiley decided he needed technical training in camera work and he was accepted for a course at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology at Edmonton.

His first job after graduation was with the National Film Board in Montreal. Wiley worked as a camera assistant and got in almost two years of experience before he joined the photographic branch of the B.C. government.

Since late 1967 he has made six films and collected a number of prizes in international competition.

It is evident in his work that he is slowly developing a distinctive style.

He said he is more aware now of the total concept of his films rather than in the immediate location shots.

This means that he is constfootage for an integrated profootage for a nintegrated production. Wiley gives his editors material to work with that allows them to utilize their own creative talents.

Still he is aware "that nothing really works out the way you expect it."

Few films work out the way anyone wants them to but that could be part of the artistry.

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The Vancouver-based Ballet Horizons company will present a recital in the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The opening item on the program is the ballet Faun, choreographed by former Victoria Paul Blakey who is a founder member of the company.

After a year of operation the company is struggling but apparently in reasonable health.

Four dancers formed the group and they include Dianne Bell, Graham Goodbody and Nicola and Paul Blakely.

Morley Wiseman and the dancers were all with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet but split up.

Wiseman met the four in London and convinced them to return to Canada to form a company and school.

A grant from the Vancouver Community Arts Council of $1,000 has sustained the group but it is still in dire need of funds.

Company director Wiseman plans to apply to the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund and to the Canada Council for help.

Wiseman has worked out choreography for the ballet Nutcracker which the company has given in Vancouver. A series of performances is planned for Vancouver at Christmastime. If financing can be worked out the company would dance here at the same time.

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The Print Gallery will open a public showing and sale of the works of artist Herbert Siebner on Wednesday. Siebner has stayed out of his beloved Prospect Lake this summer long enough to forget the swans and has done some new things for the show.

He has always been highly productive but the combination of the summer and a spell of sun is usually distracting enough to slow him down. This hasn't been the case this year and it is expected there will be some exciting things on show.

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Epilogue: Readers may recall symphony conductor Laszlo Gati's problem with tuning his Vera Cruz harp. Help came from Vancouver readers who passed the word along to a guitarist at Primo's Mexican Restaurant.

The guitarist phoned Gati and it seems a recital could still be in the offing. He has already scheduled four young Russian harpists. Perhaps he plans to make it a harp quintet.



Bill Wiley

The Conformist

Ascent of Extreme Right Gives Film Comparison

By BILL THOMAS

It is inevitable that Bernardo Bertolucci and Luchino Visconti should be compared and contrasted, for both chose the rise of the extreme right as vehicles of film expression.

Visconti chose the leapfrog rise of Nazism and Bertolucci picked on the fascism of his native Italy.

In his epic The Damned, director Visconti played the theme on a grand scale, using people in high places to shadow out his story of sexual and political corruption. It was all rather Wagnerian.

Filmgoers had their chance to compare Visconti with Bertolucci when his film The Conformist played at the Counting House Cinema 2 Thursday.

Visconti used Dirk Bogarde as his lead and Bogarde is not in the same class as Jean-Louis Trintignant.

Visitors to the Festival of International Films at the Counting House will have an opportunity to see him in action again Saturday in Le Voyou. He is brilliant.

The Conformist is based on a book by Albert Moravia and tells of the family life of a young man and his action in the fascist party. The young man, Trintignant, is sent to kill an exiled professor living in Paris but he encounters a good many problems.

Both Visconti and Bertolucci are preoccupied with matters of cinematic technique and many of the shots are totally predictable. The extensive use of filters gives some interesting effects but I feel it is overdone.

Bertolucci is fond of white space and he uses it in two quite effective scenes. There is a point where the young fascist is waiting to meet a party leader and there are vast walls and high ceilings. He also uses the white-space-and-time motif in a scene with the young fascist and his insane father.

Most Blatant Utilization Of the Obvious

Neither man can resist the use of elaborate symbolism, with Bertolucci taking the prize for the most blatant utilization of the obvious.

He shows the young man, Marcello played by Trintignant, in a dance hall. The dancers whirl about him as he stands in the middle. The vortex idea is too obvious. The camera pans the empty room and it is so preordained that it is going to pull in for a tight shot of the "heavy" that the shot is really unnecessary.

The noble exile is stabbed many times. He could have been shot like his wife but the ice pick idea is so much more Brutus.

It goes on and on. Busts of the great leader are dragged behind a motor bike and a great stylized eagle is destroyed to sock it to the viewer.

Bertolucci has had a ball romping through the psychological cliches but his film is saved, as was Visconti's, by the sheer visual brilliance of the camera work.

To my taste the work of both directors is too blatant and contrived.

The festival continues this week with the following schedule. Today the Luis Bunuel film The Milky Way will be seen. Monday the Severed Head, Tuesday Adalen 31, Wednesday the Truffaut film Bed and Board, Thursday an Ingmar Bergman film The Ritual, Friday a French film Dirty Mary and Saturday the Lelouch film with Trintignant's Le Voyou.

Bike Crashes Zoom

Late summer-early fall accidents involving people on bicycles in Victoria have jumped more than 100 per cent this year over the same 1970 period, Victoria police reported Saturday.

And in the years between 1961 and 1968, fatalities from bicycle accidents have tripled, police spokesmen said.

Victoria police blame the increase on the rising popularity of bicycles as a mode of transportation, as well as on a steadily climbing affluence which allows for the purchase of more and more bikes.

Police stated most accidents are not the motorist's fault. Attributing blame for most bike-motor vehicle collisions to the cyclist, police said a high proportion of such mishaps is caused by cyclists making dangerous or careless manoeuvres on the streets.

They said most bike accidents occur in broad daylight.

In an effort to keep statistics involving injured cyclists down, Victoria police visited every school in the city last week, asking school principals to broadcast loudspeaker warnings of a stiff police crackdown on road violations by cyclists. Offenders are called to juvenile court with their parents where token fines are levied.

Oak Bay police, on the other hand, arrange interviews with parents of young offenders to inform them of the offence. In addition, they visit the cyclist's school principal to inform him the cyclist has been forbidden to ride his bike to school for a week.

Saanich relies on the force's continuing program of safety education in schools, which includes an outline of bicycle rules on the road.

Victoria police noted that the five-to-nine age group represents 72 per cent of the victims of bike accidents.

Pact Winds Up Building Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — The general construction strike in Manitoba ended Friday with a joint announcement from the Winnipeg Builders Exchange and spokesmen for the unions that both parties had agreed to terms of a new multi-trade agreement.

Kam Gajdosik, union spokesman, and builders exchange representative Cecil Rilkoff said the new agreement gives union members a wage increase amounting to $1.10 an hour, spread over the period ending April 30, 1973.



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Engagements

Hands — Sorsdhal

Lieutenant-Commander C. D. (Retired) and Mrs. Russell Edward Hands, 3908 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Carol, to Lieutenant (S) Neil Ross Sorsdhal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorsdhal, Mossbank, Sask.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9, 1971, at 2 p.m. in Naden Protestant Chapel, Victoria, B.C., Reverend Reginald H. Brown officiating.

Kenny — Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kenny, 863 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. James McDonald Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton, 630 Cornwall Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 16, 1971, at 5 p.m. in Fairfield United Church.

Hobbis — Silvester

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobbis, 3332 Hazelwood Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Heather Marion, to Mr. Timothy Douglas Silvester, youngest son of Reverend and Mrs. H. Silvester, 587 Wootton Road.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 15, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary the Virgin, Anglican Church, Reverend H. Silvester officiating.

Politano — Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Politano, 1060 Tillicum Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Rosina Lynne, to Mr. Robert William Bowles, Victoria, son of Mrs. A. McEwan of Prince George, B.C., and the late L. R. Bowles.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971 in The Church of Our Lord, at 7 p.m. with Bishop D. A. G. Rankior officiating.

Ferber — Colley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ferber, 3571 Richmond Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard David Colley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Colley, 16 Lewis Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 16, 1971, in St. Luke's Parish Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads, with the Venerable C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

McIntosh — Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McIntosh, 4135 Barber Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Lynne, to Mr. Alan Martin Partridge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Partridge, Prince Albert, Sask.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 25, 1971 at 4 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Reverend A. M. Beaton.

Pue — Warner

Squadron Leader and Mrs. David Pue, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Sharon to Constable David George Warner, RCMP, Maple Ridge, B.C., son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Walter J. Warner of Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place October 2, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Rask — Holland

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Rask, 1023 Dunsmuir Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Kristiane Elizabeth Marie, to Mr. Peter Neil Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Holland, 1164 Greenwood Ave.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 9, 1971, at 7 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Obed Ave. Reverend Williams officiating.

Van Horne — George

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine M. Van Horne, 942 Kilhanie Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Brenda Carol, to Mr. Gary Edward George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. George, 4092 Dupree Drive.

The wedding will take place October 9, 1971, at 1 p.m. in St. Mary the Virgin Church, Metchosin. Reverend H. Silvester officiating.

Crow — Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, 4144 Tuxedo Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Dennis Arthur Ford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Ford, West Vancouver.

The wedding will take place October 9, 1971, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Church. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Williams — Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 2707 Forbes Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. Urbain Alexander Patrick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Patrick, 4105 Glanford Ave.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma Smiley officiating.

Blake — Blanchflower

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. R. Blake of Port Alberni are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dawne, to John Douglas Blanchflower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchflower of Burnaby.

The wedding will take place October 9, 1971 in First United Church, Port Alberni.

Wingate — Thomas

Mrs. J. W. Wingate, suite 4, 834 Selkirk Avenue, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to Mr. Ross Ian Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, 1717 Sheridan Avenue.

The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Weddings



Hart — Corrigan

Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, 1971, when Susan Carol, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Corrigan, of Winnipeg, became the bride of Gary James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hart, of Victoria, B.C. Reverend E. Vipond officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white silk organza over silk mist taffeta. A chapel train fell from a soft bow at the back waistline. Swiss lace blossoms centred with pearls formed a profile headdress to hold her tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of pink roses and baby's breath. Maid of honour, Miss Cheri Brisco, and attendants, cousins of the bride, Miss Karen Webber and Mrs. Norman New, were attired in identical floor length gowns of mauve chiffon over taffeta and matching picture hats. They carried colonial bouquets of white shastapoms misted mauve. Best man was Mr. Frank Nasin from Victoria, and ushers were Mr. Del Forscutt and Mr. Rich Hart, brother of the groom. All were attired in double breasted tuxedos with mauve shirts. The groom chose a double breasted white jacket. Mother of the bride chose a mint green coat and dress ensemble, white accessories, and corsage of taffaman roses and feathered white carnations. The mother of the groom chose a soft yellow dress of chiffon over taffeta featuring sheer sleeves to the wrist, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and feathered white carnations.

A reception was held in The Voyageur Inn. The tiered wedding cake had been made by the bride's mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Wilwand. Mrs. Peter Milak, sister of the bride, was in charge of the Guest Book.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pink fortrel coat and dress ensemble, navy accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations. Following their honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Winnipeg.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson, Moose Jaw, Sask., Mr. Alvon Smythe, Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. A. E. Smythe, Victoria, the grandmother of the groom, as well as many out of town relatives and guests of the bride.



Partridge — Somers

St. Aidan's Church was the scene on August 28th, 1971, at 8 p.m., of an attractive double ring ceremony, uniting Joanne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Somers, and Robert Leslie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Partridge, all of Victoria. Reverend R. Moses officiated. Mr. Barclay was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant Medieval-styled gown of Lisiola silk with long sleeves and fitted bodice, adorned with Guipure lace. The stand-up collar was bordered with matching lace as was the Redingote, that opened over a slim sheath skirt, then swept back into a full cathedral train. A four-tiered silk illusion veil starred with pearls, misted from a jewelled crown of seed pearls and crystals. Joanne carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis with mauve ribbon. For something old the bride wore an heirloom bracelet belonging to her great grandmother. Chosen attendants were Matron of Honour, Mrs. R. Howard, her sister, bridesmatron, Mrs. N. Gillett, cousin of the bride, bridesmaids, Lorna Partridge, sister of the groom, and Peggy Wheeldon. Their floor length gowns were identical of mauve Peau d'elegance with stand up collars and daisy trim. Purple flowerettes with seed pearls were worn in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of mauve carnations, feathered chrysanthemums, mauve baby's breath with white ribbon. Mr. Allen Partridge was best man for his brother. Ushers were Messrs. Frank Clark-Jones, Jack Colmer and David Pendray.

Mr. Robert Foster proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held in the Olde England Inn, where a four-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. The brides going-away outfit was a model ensemble of navy blue. She wore complementory accessories with a carnation cluster corsage and cultured pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, will reside in Vancouver, while the groom attends University of British Columbia to obtain his Masters Degree in Psychology.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark-Jones, Mr. Frank Clark-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson and family, white pew markers. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Hefferman — Jones

Margaret Linda Jones and Daniel Lewis Hefferman were united in marriage by Reverend Canon C. P. Bishop in the beautiful St. George's Church September 11, 1971, at 7 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Mitchell, her sister Heather and the groom's sister Susan. Sandra, the tiny sister of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Mr. Douglas Mitchell. Messrs. Terry Brand and Brian Day ushered the guests. Ring bearer, nephew of the groom, was Matthew Hefferman.

After the ceremony the reception was held at the King Arthur's Hall, where the guests danced to the music of "The Tea Bags."

Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman will make their new home in Vancouver. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Hefferman.

Desjardins — Gunner

Mr. and Mrs. R. Desjardins, 2887 Colquitz Ave., Victoria, are happy to announce the marriage, on September 11, 1971, of their eldest son Ronald (Ray) to the former Miss Janet Gunner, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Gunner, Bristol, England.

The simple ceremony was performed by Reverend Jacques Day in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto. Witnesses were Mr. Stuart Finlayson, formerly of Victoria and Mr. Richard Attwood.

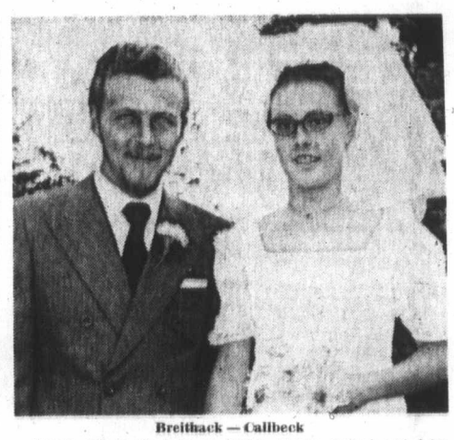
The couple will reside in Toronto.

Smith — Medler

Reverend F. W. Hayes officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Alban's Church on August 21, 1971, uniting Darlene Alice Medler and Mr. David James Smith. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Medler, 1138 Bute St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white satin gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pearl crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Woloshyn was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Guraly, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Mr. Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Deniuck proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, which followed in the church hall. Tiny pink roses cascaded from the pink tulle, that set off the three-tier wedding cake on the head table. Out-of-town guests were Mr. G. D. Giles and daughter, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. A. Medler, Duncan, Miss Sandy Smith, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Nanaimo.



Breithack — Callbeck

Victoria will be the home of Patricia Blanche Callbeck and Artur Breithack. They were united in double ring ceremony by Reverend J. L. Ware August 21, in the Duncan United Church that was tastefully decorated with tall standards of white gladiolus, accented by white foliage and white pew makers. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Callbeck, Duncan, and the groom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Breithack of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride chose a white full length gown, with a square neckline and short chiffon sleeves, decor. veil was supported by an organza roses and lily of the valley headpiece. white velvet, which formed a long bow at the back. Her shoulder length veil was edged with dainty embroidered daisies. The empire waist was accented by She carried a cascade of white carnations, blue cornflowers, yellow daisies and pink roses. Her only jewellery was her mother's gold and pearl baby locket. Miss Joan Conway, Duncan, was maid of honour. Her gown was of full length green chiffon, with a floating back panel, and daisies entone adorning her hair. She carried a cascade of yellow daisies. The best man was Don Eaton, Duncan. Ushers were David Callbeck, the bride's brother, and Gene LaFaver, Quesnel, brother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Where flowers throughout were red and white gladiolus. In the dining room on a separate table, the three tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers in silver holders and supported by silver swans, was made by the bride's mother and decorated with white rosebuds and silver leaves, and topped by a dainty iced vase of red rosebuds. At the buffet table the pourers were, coffee—Mrs. E. T. Underdown and tea—Mrs. J. Ganton, grandmother of the bride. The table centre-piece carried out the red and white theme with red roses and cinnamon carnations. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Callbeck chose a turquoise silk ensemble with entone hat, white accessories, and a white rose corsage. Mrs. Breithack wore a white dress with white accessories complemented by a pink rose corsage.

Mr. C. W. Callbeck, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. Telegrams were received from Carol Newington, England, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Battle, California. Out of town guests were from Quesnel and Victoria. For the wedding trip to Banff and Jasper, the bride donned a black and white pant suit with red accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Grassick — Heard

Metropolitan United Chapel was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, September 4, 1971, at 7:45 p.m. when Reverend M. Henderson united in marriage Diane Elizabeth Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Heard, to Mr. Randy Angus Grassick, son of Mr. G. Grassick, and the late Mrs. Grassick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a traditional Chantilly lace gown with train, her Juliet cap and shoulder-length veil were trimmed with daisies. The bride, wearing the groom's gift of a locket, carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies with white ribbon. Matron of honour Mrs. Anne McCorkel, of Seattle, and bridesmaids Miss Sandy Midgley, Miss Susan Bird, and sisters of the bride, Suzanne and Wendy Heard, wore Wedgewood blue long crepe dresses and Juliet caps, trimmed with white and blue daisies with blue ribbons. They wore white ivory rose tockets, gifts of the bride. They carried colonial bouquets of white roses and mixed daisies. The flower girl, Rosalie Swindells, niece of the groom, wore a long dress of white organza over Wedgewood blue, with Juliet cap. She carried a basket of mixed daisies, and also wore a locket given by the bride. Mr. Don Stefanek, was best man and ushers were Mr. Vic Benard, Trail, B.C., Mr. John Sharp, Burnaby, B.C., Mr. Doug Andrews, brother-in-law, and Mr. Daryl Parfitt of Victoria.

The reception was held at the Sergeants Mess Bay Street Armouries. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Jim Kurtz, cousin of the bride. Mr. Al Jordon made the toast to the bride. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Elmer Clark, sister of the bride, and decorated by Mr. Clark, brother-in-law. The young couple cut the cake with a sword joined by Lt.-Commander Doug Casey, Rainbow Sea Cadets. For her going away outfit the bride chose a mid-length black and white ensemble, complemented by a wide white brimmed hat, black accessories and a corsage of daisies.

Following the reception the happy couple left for a honeymoon to Vancouver and the Oregon coast.

Out-of-town guests came from Trail, Burnaby, Surrey, Seattle and North Delta.

Birtwistle — Crothall

Reverend John Lancaster officiated at a double ring ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral on August 28th, 1971, when Jean Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crothall, exchanged marriage vows with James Etherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birtwistle.

Given in marraige by her father, the petite bride was lovely in an Empire gown of crepe Glace with guipure lace trim, featuring a full detachable cathedral train, high neckline and bishop sleeves. She wore a bonnet of organza daisies and shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of shaded purple flowers, trailing ivy, and a sprig of heather sent by the groom's aunt in Scotland. Maid of honour, Miss Marianne Schaubeck, and bridesmaids, Yvonne Campbell and Catherine Crothall, wore identical gowns of mauve dotted Swiss over taffeta, with high neckline and Renaissance sleeves, complemented with headpieces entone and bouquets of mauve and yellow flowers. Best man was Mr. Stephen McClinn. Messrs. Robert Crothall and Gregory Birtwistle ushered the guests. The mother of the bride was attired in a shaded blue ensemble. She wore blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The mother of the groom chose a turquoise sheath, topped with a turquoise and white lace coat. Her accessories were entone and her corsage was of white and yellow baby gladiolus.

A reception was held at Norway House. Mr. Cyril Fuller gave a toast to the bride and dance music by Mr. Bert Humphries band was enjoyed. Leaving for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride chose as her going away outfit, a beige crocheted dress and wide brimmed fine straw hat. Brown accessories and a brown orchid with moss green trim completed her ensemble.

Crumrine — Hobson

Marian Louise Hobson, daughter of Mrs. E. Hobson and the late Harry Hobson, Lake Cowichan, B.C., united in marriage with Dr. Norman Ross Crumrine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Ross Crumrine, 650-2nd St., Beaver, Pa., at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, August 14, 1971. Dr. King officiating.

The bride given in marriage by Mr. Graham Boothroyd, chose a gown of hand-made white silk organza with embroidered daisies, trimmed with pink ribbon. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink Briarcliff roses and gypsophia. Her twin sister, Mrs. Graham Boothroyd, matron of honor, wore turquoise chiffon floor-length gown. Bridesmatron, Mrs. Bob Sharp, wore primrose yellow floor-length chiffon gowns. Both wore white picture hats and carried bouquets of daisies. The church was decorated by Mrs. Bradshaw, with baskets of white gladiolus and pink carnations. Mr. Bob Sharp was groomsman. Col. Morgan, organist, Mr. Allan Vance, soloist, who sang "Wedding Prayer," and "I'll Walk Beside You."

At a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mr. Adam Kral proposed the toast to the bride. A two-tiered wedding cake and candelabras graced the table. The bride's mother, received the guests with the groom's daughter, Juli Crumrine, who wore a pink silk nylon dress trimmed in lace and rose corsage — she took care of the guest book. Leis were presented to the bridal couple from relatives in Hawaii, prior to departure for the honeymoon. Mr. Vance sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Kral. Relatives from Hawaii, Los Angeles, Calif., and Alberta attended the wedding. The bride's going-away dress was of green chiffon, empire waistline, beige accessories. A corsage of rose buds completed her ensemble.

Returning from their honeymoon the couple will reside at 4727 Treetop Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Jones — Marshall

Reverend T. G. Griffiths officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Aidan's United Church on August 21st, 1971, at 2 p.m. when Linda Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall, exchanged wedding vows with Trevor Norman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Henry Jones of Port Alberni. Organ music for the occasion was provided by Father Barclay. Guest soloists, Mr. Bob Winquist, violinist and Mr. Lawrence Brown, pianist, played the slow movement of a Mozart sonata.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a satin ribbon encircling her empire waistline, falling in streamers from waist back to hemline. The gown featured lily-point sleeves and sabrina neckline. Her full cathedral veil was held in place by her Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Marshall, who wore a blue empire line Chantilly lace pant gown, with soft pink trim and pink rosebuds in her hair, and carried a smaller cascade of pink roses. The two flower girls, nieces of the groom, Misses Barbara and Joan Beck of Campbell River, wore pink gowns with daisy trim at empire waistline and each carried small bouquets of pink daisies. Mr. Jim Beck of Campbell River, attended as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Dan McPherson and Angus Whitemore.

Following a reception at Holyrood House, the young couple left on a motor trip around the province. Out-of-town guests came from Port Alberni, Campbell River, Vancouver, and Penticton, B.C., Edmonton and Taber, Alta., Ancaster, Ont. and San Francisco, California.

Van Horne — Thomson

At Garelochhead Parish Church on September 11, 1971, the Reverend Thoms Webster, M.A., assisted by the Reverend Henry Troupe, M.A., united Herb George Van Horne, B.A., son of Mr. Burgess John Van Horne and the late Mrs. Van Horne, Nanaimo, B.C., to Helen Mackinnon Thomson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. Thomson, "Inchnaven," Garelochhead, Scotland.

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LANE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lane, 2951 Craigowan Road on September 9, a girl, Donyne Nicole, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. A sister for Deanna. A special thanks to Dr. M. G. Morrison and maternity staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

NERADA — Born to Ken and Sheila, 2440 Lovell Ave., Sidney, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 14, 1971, a son, Kenneth Patrick Edward, 9 lbs., 1 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Neroda and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Shea of Vancouver. Special thanks to Dr. W. A. Folk and Dr. B. Morrison and maternity staff.

TEELE—Born to Lawrence and Donna Teele (nee Graham) 980 Lodge Ave. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 14, 1971, Rae-Anne Louise, 6 lb. 11 oz. A sister for Murray. Special thanks to Drs. de Montigny and Henderson.

WARRINGTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Warrington, 3175 Woodpark Drive, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 14, 1971, a daughter, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Kim Ann. Thanks to Dr. R. Forgie and Maternity Staff.

WEBSTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Webster (nee Linda Robinson) Stag Rd., R.R. 7, Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital on Sept. 9, 1971, a son Bruce Gordon David, 7 lbs., 9 ozs. Our sincere thanks to Dr. A. S. Yong, Dr. M. Morrison and Dr. L. Yong.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ADLINGTON — At her residence, 2669 Arbutus Road on September 15, 1971, Mrs. Hilda May Adlington, age 49 years. Born in Victoria, B.C. Survived by her husband, Norman G.; son, John, and daughter, Irene, at home; sisters, Miss Edith V. Barnes, 1611 Bay St. and Mrs. I. R. (Elsie) Erb, Victoria, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, September 20, 1971 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ALLEN—On Sept. 17, 1971 in Victoria, Mr. R. Frank Allen, aged 51 years, of 24 Sylvan Lane; well-known as Branch Manager of Canada Permanent Trust Co., Victoria, since 1957. He leaves his wife, Jenefer; three daughters, Amanda, Penny and Sally all at home; and one son, Andrew at home; also one sister and four brothers in England. He served in Second World War. He was a former Church Warden at St. Matthias Church and Treasurer of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of B.C., and a Director of the Silver Threads and The Union Club.
Funeral service at St. Matthias Church, 600 Richmond Ave. on Tues., Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon J. Rogers officiating, followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends if desired may contribute to the organization dearest to his heart, The Queen Alexandra Solarium, P.O. Box 600, Victoria, B.C.).

BARK — At the Veterans' Hospital on September 17, 1971, Mr. John Charles Bark, age 71 years, of 432 Admirals Rd., born in Montreal, P.Q. and a resident of Victoria for the past 42 years. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and one daughter, Mrs. J. G. (Beverley) Darling and three grandchildren of Victoria; one son with the Canadian Army in First World War and with the R.C.N. in Second World War, was a member of United Service Lodge No. 24, AF and AM, BCR; also a member of Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion. Funeral service at McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. with Chaplain W. B. Taylor officiating. Interment at the Veterans' Cemetery.

CREIGHTON — In Victoria on September 17, 1971, Mabel Agnes Creighton, in her 90th year, late of 1041 Bay St.; born in England and a former resident of Victoria for over 50 years. Widow of John William Creighton, she leaves her son, Norman Creighton Glyn; her daughter, Gladys Moncrief of Parksville; also grandchildren; two brothers in England.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery in the family plot.

CRUICKSHANK — At Victoria on Sept. 17, 1971, A. Norman Cruickshank, of 2388 Esplanade, formerly of Cowichan Station. Predeceased by his son, Robert and wife, Grace Helen. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. D. (Kay) Hyde, Weston, Conn.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Mainwaring, White Rock, B.C. and Miss M. Cruickshank, Edmonton; two brothers, Harold, Edmonton and David, Vancouver.
Funeral service Monday at 3:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. R. G. Thompson officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society, P.O. Box 202, Victoria.

HULL — On September 17 at Duncan, B.C. Mr. Harry Hull, beloved husband of Mary Hull of Marshall Road, R.R. 3, Duncan, aged 79 years. Born in Durham, England, Mr. Hull came to Canada in 1911, settling in the Yorkton, Saskatchewan district. In 1927 he moved to Vancouver, and for the past 13 years, a resident of the Cowichan Valley. He was a member of the United Church of Canada and a former member of the I.O.O.F. Besides his wife, Mary, Mr. Hull is survived by one son, Stanley, of Duncan; four daughters, Mrs. G. Gibbons (Rita), Mrs. J. Rogers (Vera), both of Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. A. W. Oderbedge (Nora) of Surrey and Mrs. D. Davis (Edith) of Rialto, California; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters in England.
Funeral services will be held in Christ the King Chapel on Monday, September 20 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. J. L. Ware officiating, followed by cremation. Should friends so desire, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 411, Duncan. Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan in care of arrangements.

JONES — At St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, B.C., on September 17, 1971, Catherine Mary Jones. A long-time resident of Vancouver Island, born in the Isle of Wight, England, in 1868. Predeceased by her husband, Alfred. Survived by a son, Anthony and a daughter, Phyllis, both of Victoria, 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.
Memorial service will be held in St. John's Church, on Tuesday, September 21, 1971, at 11 a.m. Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Flowers, if desired, to Hillside Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

JONES — In Brisco, B.C. on September 7, 1971, William Charles Jones, 40, Fellow of Geological Association of Canada, formerly of Victoria, born Kelvington, Sask. Survived by his wife, the former Karen Ehl; two sons, Rodney and Daniel; his father, William of Victoria, and his sister, Mrs. Patricia Grandy of Bainbridge Island, Wash.
Interment took place in Invermere, B.C. on Sept. 12.

MACDONALD — At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sept. 16, 1971, Maude, widow of the late Donald Macdonald of 417 Cornwall Street. Predeceased by her son, Sgt. Angus Macdonald in 1967. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Maurie) Johnson, Burnaby and Mrs. Randy (Mary) Haigh, Los Angeles, California, and nine grandchildren.
Funeral service Monday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating. Cremation.

MOULTON — Passed away suddenly on Thursday, September 16, Mr. Robert Moulton, Colwood Hill. He had been a resident of the disctrict for 60 years. He is survived by his son Bill and daughter-in-law, Betty, his daughter Frances and son-in-law Ronald Vidal; two grandsons and six granddaughters.
The funeral service will be held at St. Johns' Church, Cobble Hill, on Monday, September 20 at 2 p.m.

OWEN — Passed away quietly on September 15, 1971 at the residence, 1112 Munro St., Esquimalt, Cyril Gilbert Owen, founder of Owen and Sons Cash Registers Ltd. Survived by his wife, Kathleen; one son, Samuel and four daughters, Mrs. S. (Rosina) Lane, Mrs. G. B. (Bunty) Holt, Mrs. A. (Mary) Richardson and Miss Celia Owen. Predeceased by his elder son, John S. Owen. He also leaves grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver St., on Monday, September 20 at 1:30 p.m. with Mr. Robert Thomas officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

POWELL — On Sept. 18, 1971 in Victoria, Mr. Noble C. Powell, of 886 Darwin Ave. a resident here for 13 years, formerly of Prince Rupert. He leaves his loving wife, Elenore; one son, Garref, and one daughter, April at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell of Prince Rupert; also two brothers and one sister. He was a member of Mt. Newton Lodge No. 89, AF and AM, B.C.R.
Funeral service at McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 10:15 a.m. Masonic Auspices. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined).

REED—After a lengthy illness at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, William Arthur Reed, aged 78 years, passed away September 16, 1971. He was the beloved husband of Edna Mary Reed, also survived by his children, Art and Sis Reed, John and Edna Phillips, and 10 grandchildren, also one brother John, in Edmonton and one sister Mrs. Mae Wallace, Ohio.
Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Ganges, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 21. To be followed by a graveside service in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, at 2 p.m. Reverend Father W. Sutherland officiating. Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, in charge of arrangements.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

RUFFLE — At Mayflower Pine Rest Home, 1160 Wains Cross Road, North Saanich, B.C. on September 16, 1971, Mrs. Grace Isabelle Ruffle, age 90 years. Born in London, England and had been a resident of North Saanich for the past 10 years, formerly of Saturna Island, B.C. for many years. Survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Doreen Ruffle, 2330 Weller Avenue, Sidney, B.C.; grandsons, Gary, Vancouver, B.C. and Wayne, Victoria, B.C.; nephew, Vernon Villars; niece, Mrs. Yolande Palmberg, Burnaby, B.C.
Private graveside service will be held at the Royal Oak Burial Park, on Tuesday, September 21, 1971 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

SLAGBOOM — At Sidney, B.C. on September 15, 1971, Mr. Louis Slagboom, age 73 years. Born in Dordrecht, Holland and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 11 years, residing at 10113 Resthaven Drive; formerly of Okeland, New Jersey. Survived by his loving wife, Marie, at home; brothers, Aart, Cornelious and Yge, Holland; Sanders, Sidney, B.C.; Bastian, Central Saanich; B.C. and John, Saanich, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. J. (Suzanna) Kooger, Mrs. J. (Nellie) Plezier and Mrs. J. (Anna) Dietcher, Holland; several nieces and nephews.
Private service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, September 20, 1971 at 10:30 a.m., Pastor B. Gilleroth officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMITH — In Victoria, B.C., on September 16, 1971, Mrs. Lorraine Violet Smith, aged 30 years; born in Victoria, B.C.; late residence, 1850 El Sereno Dr. She leaves her husband, Jack Harvey Smith and son, Bradley Matthew Smith, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bell, 1683 McRae Ave.; brothers, Stanley Roberts Bell, Victoria; Kenneth Bell, Raymond Bell, Toronto, Ont. and Lawrence Michael Bell, 1683 McRae Ave.; her sister, Mrs. Shannission of British Columbia, grandmother, Mrs. James Bell, Nanaimo, B.C.; aunts and uncles.
Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, 2054 Haultain Street, on Monday, September 20, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., Father Joseph B. Jackson celebrant. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

THOMPSON—At Rockland Private Hospital on September 18, 1971, Pauline Deborah, aged 87 years, widow of Rev. F. E. Gillilian Thompson formerly of Marpole, B.C.; Woodstock, Ont.; and Sooke, B.C. Daughter of Stephen and Pauline Tingley of Ashcroft, B.C. Predeceased by her sister Ada. She was a charter member of the Native Daughters of B.C. and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Funeral service Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Very Rev. Dr. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Iris J. Aitchison wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their kindness during their recent bereavement. Thanks also to the Staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, particularly Dr. Lockyer and the Cancer Clinic Personnel, also Drs. W. C. Ross and R. A. White.

9 IN MEMORIAM

AARONSON — In memory of Bert H. Aaronson, who passed away September 20, 1968.
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BACH — In loving memory of our dad and grandfather, Guenther Bach, who passed away Sept. 18, 1970.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
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RICKINSON—In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, Stanley Rickinson who passed away suddenly September 18, 1968.
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Sunday Highlights

NEW SERIES as the U.S. networks complete their fall lineups include James Stewart (on Channels 2, 5 and 6), Glen Ford's actioner Cade's County, Bobby Sherman's Getting Together are a syndicated tour of world bigtops called Circus with multi-toothed Bert Parks as host. See the schedules on this page for time and channel.



RETURNING are NFL football (see Sunday sport), Don Messer (now on Channels 6 and 8), World of Disney, Nanny and the Professor, Bonanza, Bold Ones, Wild Kingdom, Carol Burnett, My Three Sons, Arnie, Medical Centre and the Sabrinaless Groovie Goolies (7:30 a.m. on Channel 7).

NEW TIMES are 3:00 p.m. on Channel 4 for Here Come the Brides, 6:00 on Channels 7 and 12 for the returning Sixty Minutes and 6:30 on Channel 5 for Meet the Press, now TV's longest-running series.

C-7:00 p.m.—ABC plugs the Jackson Five pop-music group with a special. Plus Bill Cosby, Tom Smothers, many more—4.

C-8:00—The Boston Pops plays Rodgers and Hammerstein—9.

C-9:00—Wayne and Shuster with their first special this season—2, 6.

C-10:00—A CBC special about Portugal—2, 6.

● C-10:00—Fanfare repeats an hour of Glenn Gould play and talking about Bach—9.

Sunday Sport

RETURNING are U.S. pro football highlights (9 a.m. on Channel 5), college football (12:00 noon on Channel 4) and Notre Dame (4 p.m. on Channel 5).

C-9:30 a.m.—NFL, Frisco at Atlanta—7, 12.
C-10:00—NFL, Oakland at New England—5.
C-11:00—NFL, Washington at St. Louis—2, 6.
C-12:30 noon—CFL, B.C. at Winnipeg—8.
C-1:00 p.m.—NFL, Kansas City at San Diego—5.
C-2:00—The Quebec Derby—2, 6.

Sunday Movies

C-10:00 a.m.—Three Stooges Meet Hercules (1961). Sunday morning means either football, religion or junk like this—8.

C-1:00 p.m.—Borgia Stick (poorish 1967 suspense), Inger Stevens, Don Murray. An early made-for-TV flop—7.

1:00—Two and Two Make Six (1964 romantic drama). An English flop—12.

● 2:30—I Remember Mama (1947 sentiment, well done), Irene Dunn & Co.—2.

C-2:30—Three Stooges (see 10:00 a.m.)—6.

2:30—Stowaway (1936). Shirley Temple Theatre returns—11.

4:00—Lady for a Night (1942). And so does John Wayne Theatre—11.

4:30—Tarzan Triumphs (1943 Weissmuller)—7.

C-6:00—Rome Adventure (stale 1962 romantic trifle), Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette, Angie Dickinson. Rome should sue—11.

● C-7:30—Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (1967 interracial smasher), Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier—7.

7:30—Brigham Young (outdated 1940 Mormon history-twisting), Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, trillions more. And seagulls—13.

C-9:00—El Dorado (1967 John Wayne). Plus Robert Mitchum—4.

● C-9:00—Young Cassidy (excellent 1965 young Sean O'Casey), Rod Taylor, Maggie Smith, Julie Christie. A dandy all the way—12.

C-11:15—No title available—6.

11:45—The Jackpot (fairish 1947 quiz-winner comedy), James Stewart—2.

12:00 midnight—People Against O'Hara (1957 mis-judgment). I mean, Spencer Tracy a crooked lawyer? Never—4.

12:00—Great Man (1957 inside-TV, quite aged now), Jose Ferrer. Watch for fine bits by Julie London, Ed Wynn—7.

Sunday Radio

12:30 noon—CFL football, B.C. at Winnipeg—CJVI (900).

2:00 p.m.—Concern talks about released liters—CBU-FM (105.7).

7:35—Opera Theatre has bits from My Fair Lady, Chocolate Soldier and Candide—CBU-FM.

8:05—Gala: music by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Delius—CFMS (98.5).

Monday Highlights

NOTE: The only new series today is Family Court, a weekday soaper replacing 55 North Maple at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Starting new seasons or runs are Get Smart, NFL football (see below), the happy Irish Rovers, Gunsmoke, Front Page Challenge and Pig 'n' Whistle. See the schedules on this page for time and channel.

● 6:30 p.m.—A Russian-made documentary about composer Dmitri Shostakovitch. Does she sound better than he is?—9.

C-7:00—NFL football, Minnesota at Detroit. The teams again play second fiddle to Howard Cosell and Don Meredith, plus Frank Gifford instead of Keith Jackson. Don't kid yourselves: they hate each other, and the teams don't like each other; either—4.

C-8:00—Laugh-In, with many sports folk—5.

CABLE 10—7:00 p.m., Community Chest in Action; 7:30, Crossroads of the World; 8:00, Empty Hand; 8:30, Project Travel; 9:00, Council of Churches' Connection; 10:00, Tomorrow Today; 10:15, Pacemakers.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Three goodies Wednesday, plus one each Thursday and Friday. Today and Tuesday are the days they took in the garbage.

9:00 a.m.—Satellite in the Sky (1956 English effort, ancient history and dull), Donald Wolfit, Kieron Moore—4.

C-12:45 nooon—Die, Die, My Darling (1965 Tallulah Bankhead horror). Plus Stefanie Powers, and only moderately interesting—6, 8.

C-3:30 p.m.—That Funny Feeling (misnamed 1965 Sandra Dee loves Bob Darin). Here they are, the Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal of the Stone Age—7.

8:30—Alphabet Murders (1966 Agatha Christie flop), Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley. Runs the gamut from A to C—12.

C-9:00—The Alamo (1960 John Wayne history-twister, part two). Thousands more but everybody dies, so the heck with it—5.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life Across Fence Golden Years Farm Youth	Davey; Dean Relig. Readings Pro Football Pro Football		Day of Discovery Oral Roberts Mormon Choir Football	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Word; Heart Outdoor Sports		News (9:45)	Discovery Day 12 Replay Anchor Football	
Wild Kingdom Football Football	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers Bullwinkle Let's Make Wish	Football Football Football Football	Football Football	Football Football Football Football	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie Oral Roberts		It Is Written Hour of Power Hour of Power 70s Scenario	Football Football Football Football	
Football Football Football Football	Football Week Football Week Encounter Issues, Answers	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Album TV Football Football Football		Ask Your Doctor Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Kathryn Kuhlman	Football Football Movie Movie	
Quebec Derby. Movie Movie Movie	Schoolhouse Seattle Series The Brides The Brides	Football Football Football Football	Quebec Derby Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Suspense Theatre Suspense Theatre	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Football Football Topic Bird's Eye View		Voice of Calvary Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Girl fm UNCLE Girl fm UNCLE	
Movie Movie; Gardens Country Canada Piffle and Co.	Getting Together Nanny and Prof. Husky Football Husky Football	Notre Dame Notre Dame Daktari Daktari	Album TV Oral Roberts Music to See Eddie's Father	Lowell Thomas Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Untamed World Eddie's Father		Movie Movie Movie Movie	Cartoons Cartoons My Three Sons Arnie	
Disney World Disney World The Rovers James Stewart	Challenge News Jackson Five Jackson Five	News News Wild Kingdom Disney World	News Movie The Rovers Don Messer	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes Circus Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Don Messer Story Theatre Mod Squad	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mister Rogers Interview	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Youth Speaks Insight Bible Answers Movie
Flip Wilson Flip Wilson Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Disney World James Stewart Bonanza Bonanza	Flip Wilson Flip Wilson Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	Movie Movie Movie Cade's County	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Mod Squad Shirley's World W5 W5	Boston Pops Boston Pops First Churchills First Churchills	Movie Outdoors 70s Scenario Ask Your Doctor	Medical Centre Medical Centre Movie Movie	Movie Movie Family Time Soul Subjects
Portugal Special Portugal Special News Movie	Movie Movie Movie News	Bold Ones Bold Ones News Twilight Zone	Portugal Special Portugal Special News; Movie Movie	Cade's County Seattle Series News Face the Nation	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Mannix Mannix News' Wrestling	NET Fanfare NET Fanfare	Door to Life World Tomorrow News	Movie Movie Movie; News Merv Griffin	
Movie Movie	Movie Movie		Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Wrestling			Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Flying Nun Len Sampson Movie Movie	Today Today Telescope Telescope	Air University Good Morning Good Morning Yoga	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News News	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Air University Good Morning Good Morning Yoga	Spanish (9:15) Breakthru	Concentration	Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Lucille Ball Bev. Hillbillies	Stocks (7:00) Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Mr. Dressup Giant; Helene Sesame Street Sesame Street	Movie News Gourmet That Girl	Sale of Century Hilywd Squares Jeopardy Who, What, Where	Flintstones Giant; Helene Peyton Place All About Faces	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Peyton Place All About Faces Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Tales; Music Art Starts (11:15) Sesame Street	Katy's Crafts Jack LaLanne Romper Room Romper Room	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search For Tmrw	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Bob Switzer Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Family Court	Bewitched Password All My Children Let's Make Deal	Distaff Days of Our Lives Doctors Another World	Noon Show Noon; Movie Movie Movie	News As World Turns Many Splendored Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Pete's Place; Movie Movie Movie	Sesame Street Work; Art Cart Music; Spanish	Three on Match To Tell Truth Don St. Thomas Beat the Clock	Virginia Graham David Frost David Frost David Frost	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Gourmet Coronation Street Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Bright Promise Somerset Dinah's Place Virginia Graham	Movie Victoria Scene Take 30 Edge of Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Gomer Pyle Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Mantrap Another World Anything Game	Live in a City Meet the Arts	I Love Lucy Movie Game Tenn. Tuxedo Speed Racer	Secret Storm Many-Splendored It's Your Bet What's My Line?	
Paul Bernard Drop-In-- Mr. Wizard Get Smart	Love U.S. Style What's My Line? Petticoat Junction News	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas News	Paul Bernard Drop In Bewitched Hogan's Heros	Movie Movie Movie Dick Van Dyke	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Beat the Clock Flintstones Bewitched Hogan's Heros	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mister Rogers Meet the Arts	Flintstones Gentle Ben Gilligan's Island Get Smart	Cartoons Cartoons Gilligan's Island Perry Mason	Movie Movie
Kahanie Hourglass Hourglass Irish Rovers	News News Football Football	News News Truth or Conseq. David Frost	News News Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	News News Lost in Space Lost in Space	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Doris Day Medical Centre	Busy Knitter Shostakovitch Shostakovitch Seattle Series	Wild Wild West Wild Wild West Dream of Jeannie Dragnet	Perry Mason News Monty Nash Gunsmoke	Movie Project 13 Car Racing Car Racing
Partridge Family Cannon Cannon FP Challenge	Football Football Football Football	Laugh-In Laugh-In Movie Movie	Partridge Family Cannon Cannon FP Challenge	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Here's Lucy Doris Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Medical Centre Nichols Nichols Pig 'n' Whistle	World Press World Press Realities Realities	Perry Mason Perry Mason David Frost David Frost	Gunsmoke Movie Movie Movie	Instant Holiday Scope Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran
David Suzuki Interview News News; Movie	Ski Northwest News Movie Movie	Movie Movie News Johnny Carson	David Suzuki Interview News News	My Three Sons Arnie News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ironside Ironside News News	Food Shortage	David Frost News News Merv Griffin	Movie 12 Special Have Gun Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie Movie		Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Movie

C-11:00—36 Hours (fairish 1964 war suspense), James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. Good support but a poor plot—4.

11:00. Toughest Man in Arizona (1951 Vaughn Monroe western). I'm telling the truth, even though a Vaughn Monroe western is like a George Montgomery Oscar-winner—13.

C-11:30 Privilege (1957 rock-drama failure). They tried to make a star out of Jean Shrimpton but didn't planet right—7.

12:00 midnight Christopher Strong (1933 soaper), Katherine Hepburn, Colin Clive. So old it seems pre-talkie—2.

C-12:00—The Destructors (1968 sci-fi no-hum)—6.

C-12:00—Love Has Many Faces (1965 Lana Turner weeper)—8.

1:05 a.m.—Ghostbreakers (1940 Bob Hope). One of his few truly funny solo movies—12.

Monday Radio

9:00 p.m.—A Vancouver production of A Soldier's Tale, by Igor Stravinsky—CBU-FM (105.7).

9:05—Gala: Rachmaninoff's second concerto, by Ashkenazy—CFMS (98.5).

9:55—BBC drama chief Martin Esslin discusses the future of radio drama—CBU-FM.

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3.	♠ A 10 9 2 ♡ 8 4 ♢ A J 9 3 ♣ Q 10 5	
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. One one-trumy. By bidding one no-trump in response to your partner's takeout double, you show about 7 to 10 ppints in high cards with, of course, a sound guard in the opponents' suit. One no-trump is thus a more constructive bid than two clubs, which could be based on length in clubs and nothing else.

Notice that it is proper to bid one no-trump although your hand is relatively unbalanced and contains a singleton spade. Your partner, in view of his takeout double, is expected to hold strength in the unbid suits, and especially in spades. Thus the disadvantage of having a singleton is more apparent than real.

2. One spade. Although you undoubtedly have a very weak hand, you may not pass. When your partner doubles for takeout you are duty-bound to gird up your loins and respond, the sole exception being when you have considerable strength in the opponents' suit and can expect to obtain a substantial penalty by passing the double.

Usually you respond to a double by bidding your longest suit, but with a weak hand it is better to show a four-card major suit at the one-level than a five-card minor suit at the two-level.

3. Two spades. A jump response to a double can be made on less strength than a jump response to an opening bid. Two spades does not guarantee a game, but it does state that game is likely to be there if partner has a sound double.

The jump response is necessary to inform partner that you are not bidding merely because you are forced to. If you were to bid only one spade, partner would have no idea that you had 11 points. You could have a much weaker hand, like the hand in the previous problem.

4. Two hearts. This is a relatively rare case where your partner has doubled for takeout and you yourself are fortunate enough to possess the equivalent of an opening bid. Therefore you should make quite certain that a game is reached. Since you cannot be sure of the best contract, which may be either four spades, five clubs or three no-trumps, you should cue-bid the opponents' suit. Partner will then keep the bidding open until the most suitable game contract has been decided upon.

5. Two no-trumps. Occasionally it is proper to follow a somewhat adventurous course of action when responding to a takeout double with a hand of this kind. Your partner, in view of his takeout double, may be expected to have some strength in clubs, in which case your hand is likely to produce a large number of tricks. Two no-trumps, therefore, is preferred to a bid of either two or three clubs.

6. Pass. With this hand you are likely to get your biggest score by allowing your opponents to play at one heart doubled. Your partner, incidentally, is expected to lead a trump if he has one.

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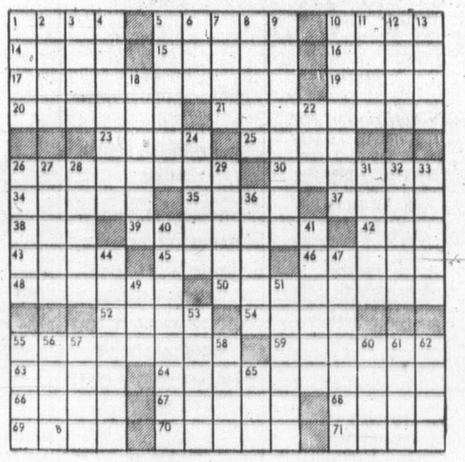
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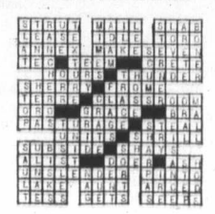
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10 Fake
14 Automobile part
15 Cancel
16 Musical instrument
17 Refuses to accept as true
19 Barren
20 Not easily aroused
21 Clever retort
23 Bedridden
25 Musical symbol
26 Cooling drink: Var.
30 Shouts of approval
34 Indian abode
35 Orient
37 Tie
38 Devon river
39 Preoccupation with fact
42 Egg: Prefix
43 Places sheltered from the wind
45 Medicinal substance
46 Foolish people
48 St. Francis of Assisi
50 Makes less long
52 Establishedi Abbr.
54 Personal benefit
55 Animal shopi 2 words
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63 Mine entrance
64 European capital: 2 words
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DOWN

1 Boys
2 Act of going out
3 Likewise
4 Reveal
5 Watercourse of N. Carolina: 2 words
6 Ordance: abbr.
7 Home of a wild animal
8 Flower
9 Thinks highly of
10 Commenced
11 Cause pain to
12 Boy's nickname
13 Invented
18 Practical joker
22 Tree
24 Sorrowful
26 Inscribed stone pillar
27 Puts a curse on: informal
28 Fencing swords
29 Ankle
31 Irregularly indented
32 Bird
33 — cheese
36 Expressions of relief
40 —chief: Newspaper VIP: 2 words
41 Farmers' —
44 Rest periods
47 Head manager of an estate
49 Very fast plane: Abbr.
51 Stupid
53 Wall —: Noted baseballer
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57 Set the tempo for
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Nanaimo	69
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FULL BASEMENT
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$18,900
Clean as a whistle 2-BR starter or retirement. LR has HW parquet floor and fireplace. Small DR and large kitchen — part basement. This home is in excellent condition and is sited on a nice lot in a very pleasant area. To view phone LILIAN HENDY or BRIAN J. BROWN 479-1667 24 hrs.

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Beautiful property with tall trees and cleared pastureland. City water plus all year spring fed stream. Charming 3 or 4-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, modern OOM furnace, double plumbing. A picturesque and unique setting yet only a short drive to downtown. Ideal for horse lovers, dog lovers or hobby farm. Price $59,900 with good terms to good convenant. For further details kindly call Mrs. Webb, Res. 477-3095 or 385-2471.

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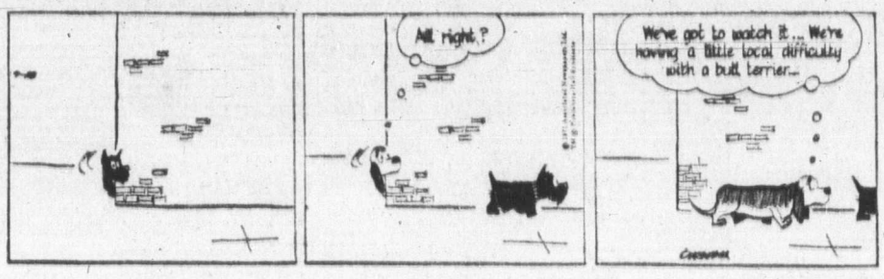
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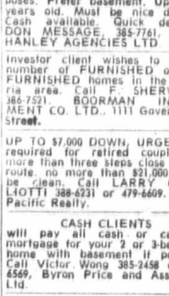
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Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1971 in a sealed envelope marked — OAKLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS.
E. Shaw, Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3138 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the mater of the estate of JAMES EDWARD STEWART, formerly of 161 Sunnydale Road, Qualicum, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Montreal Trust Company, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 23rd day of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
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By its Solicitors
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm.

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"Zoning By-Law, 1956, Amendment By-Law (No. 257), 1971"
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning oning By-law Amendment (No. 257) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of SEPTEMBER, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.
Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 257) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "C1E Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lot 17, Block 2, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 1063 (No. 1058 Clare Street) (Case of Standard Oil of British Columbia).
F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

Mayor Wants Aid To Meet Jail Costs

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

CAMPBELL RIVER—The provincial government should pay the Campbell River municipal government a greater share of the costs of keeping prisoners in the municipal jail, Mayor Ken Forde said Tuesday.


Ken Forde

Forde told council the provincial government was willing to pay $3,334 as their share of the cost for a seven-month period, instead of the $904 it formerly paid but he still did not feel this was enough.

He explained that total costs for keeping prisoners in Campbell River was higher than normal becuase guards were kept in the jail from midnight to 7 a.m. daily whether or not there are any prisoners in the jail.

During this period, they do internal police work and there are not RCMP officers manning the police office, which is in the same building as the jail.

Because they have to do this work, they are employed every night whether or not there are prisoners to be guarded. In other cases, the guards work to guard prisoners who are brought into the jail from outside jurisdictions.

The amount they are paid while the are guarding these prisoners whould not have to come from Campbell River's coffers, Forde said.

The prisoners are mainly those brought in from small communities nearby which do not have police or jails of their own.

In an interview Saturday, Forde explained, the cost-sharing formula previously was that the provincial government paid Campbell River eight dollars a day for each prisoner-day there were only prisoners from outside Campbell River in the jail.

However, if there were municipal prisoners in the jail at the same time, the provincial government paid nothing. Neither did it pay anything if there were no prisoners in the jail, even if the guards were there manning the police office.

"We were really led down the garden path pretty badly by this formula," the mayor said.

He estimated it had cost Campbell River $20,000 in the past three years.

The government was now ready to pay part of these other costs, he said but still not as much as Campbell River thought they should.

"However, we're still battling them on it," he said.

In many small communities, both up-island and throughout B.C. and Canada, RCMP do not man their own offices during the night or evening.

In some cases, this occurs only during the graveyard shift. In other cases, the Mounties man their own offices only during regular office hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In all cases, the policemen are immediately available in an emergency, and usually there is one or more on patrol during the entire 24-hour period.

However, fewer men are needed to man a detachment if three are not tied up in the office to man it 24 hours a day.

At some detachments, jail guards answer the phones while the RCMP are not manning the office. Others have calls transferred to one of the members' homes, or to a nearby detachment, or make use of a telephone answering service.

Labor Chief Calls Liquor Ad Ban 'Farce'

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett may be laughed out of office in the next provincial election, secretary Ray Haynes of the British Columbia Federation of Labor said Friday.

Addressing a meeting of the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council, Haynes referred to the government ban on liquor advertising and said the premier was trying to legislate human problems. He described the attempt as "a farce."

The labor leader said the government's attitude toward teachers, doctors and its own employees would contribute to the fall of the Social Credit administration.

He said it was time for all labor councils to wake their member unions and play a part in politics. Bennett would try to use the same tactics as in 1969 when he promised labor peace to the province.

Haynes said 1972 would be a critical year with the International Woodworkers Association and several other major unions having contracts up for renegotiation. He said labor and the New Democratic Party have similar programs and urged support for the NDP.

The meeting later voted to send a telegram to President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau protesting the proposed nuclear test in October at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.

Fisherman Fails To Halt Effluent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fisherman Paul Piatocka failed Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court bid to quash permits for a mining company to discharge effluent into Rupert Inlet on northern Vancouver Island.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins ruled that Piatocka had not filed "an effective objection" which the director

Bus Tragedy in Spain

Envoy Visits Survivors

VALDESPENAS, Spain (UPI) — Canadian Ambassador Ghislain Hardy arrived Saturday to visit survivors of Spain's worst road accident in a decade, all, except one, reported to be improving after their ordeal.

Seventeen Canadian tourists, most of them middle-aged women, and one Spanish truck driver were killed when their French bus was struck by a truck laden with ten tons of bricks.

All the eleven survivors, including a French bus driver and a Spanish tourist guide, suffered serious injuries.

Hospital doctors here said one Canadian woman, Mrs. Roland de Fussy, 43, of Montreal, was still on the critical list more than 24 hours after the road accident.

"I am taking a deep personal interest in this unfortunate accident," Hardy said. "I want to consult also with the local hospital doctors about the survivors' condition."

The ambassador, who has been in Spain for almost two years, said, "The 17 bodies will be embalmed and they will be buried in Spain or flown back to Canada, according to what their relatives may decide."

No relatives of the victims had arrived in Spain as of Saturday, the ambassador said, adding that his own wife, Therese, would arrive here from Madrid Monday or Tuesday in order to help the survivors.

The force of the crash threw the bus onto the embankment where it turned over. Police said indentification of the dead was extremely difficult because some bodies were badly mangled and identification papers strewn all over the wreckage.

School Trustees Fire 227 Striking Teachers

DALY CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The 227 striking elementary school teachers in this San Francisco suburb are expressing disbelief at receiving dismissal notices, the first such mass action by a local school board in California history.

"It's like being in shock," said a third grade teacher. "But, now that they've done that, what else can they do?"

The suspension notices were mailed to the teachers by the San Mateo County district attorney's office after a directive issued by the Jefferson elementary school district board Thursday night.

One school official termed the dismissals a "bright spot" and criticized state school superintendent Wilson Riles for offering to mediate the dispute.

"There are more than 5,000 teachers out of work in the Bay area," said district superintendent Frank Greenwood, and the dismissals "give us a tremendous opportunity to handpick the kind of teachers we want."

Greenwood called the firings "one of the most courageous acts I've ever seen a school board take."

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Future's Only Way To Look

By NANCY BROWN

"I guess you just have to have a short memory."

"You mustn't look backwards, only to the future."

This is the way Dave Scafe, 4958 William Head Road, sees fostering after five years with various children in their home.

"At the moment we have a child who must be the only seven-year-old boy in Victoria who still messes his pants.

"But we love him dearly and really hope he'll stay a long time — but we hope he'll grow out of this problem too," he says. They got into fostering some five years ago, when they looked around their large house and the surrounding fields and decided it would be a great place for more children.

"We really wanted a companion for our youngnest son who was six years old at the time," said Patricia Scafe. "They sent us a boy of 3½."

This is often how things work out in fostering — ask for a young child, and you might find a teenager on the doorstep in desperate need of a home — what is more you'll likely find it was just what you needed.

"We agreed later with the Family and Children's Service worker that two of the same age might have been just too much competition for each other.

"Your own family has to have plenty of understanding when a foster child moves in — especially if he has problems — so that they seldom put in children the same age as your own."

The Scafe's have four children — two grown and out on their own, a girl of 17, and a boy of 11.

And how was their first foster child?

"Oh, he had problems — he was a real handful," they grin reminiscently.

What kind of a handful?

"Oh, he was a going concern — you just have to have a short memory about these things," they answer.

He was eventually returned to his own family, but handful or no handful, they still worry about this little boy who shared their home.

"I hear the family broke up again, and maybe he's going through this whole thing again, poor little fellow," they say.

How do you manage on that first night when the child has to go to bed in a stragne home?

The surprising thing is how easy it is," according to Mrs. Scafe.

"You are expecting you don't know what, and try to make them easy, but they seem to toddle off to bed and go to sleep as naturally as can be.

"They seem to be able to close out their past life entirely and just live in the one day at a time. It seems the children don't even talk about their own families or what has happened — sometimes a little comes out, but not much."

But there are difficulties — perhaps over the food that is served quite differently to anything they have known, or perhaps just getting them to adjust to a set of house rules in a strange place — or perhaps it's the toilet training.

"After four children of my own, and other foster children I just didn't consider that I might not be able to get this boy adjusted.

"But here we are a year later, and I've even taken him to psychiatrists — they couldn't come up with anything I hadn't already tried.

"But there are times when I think I'm winning, and one day I will."

In the meantime they offer special thanks to neighbors and school authorities who have been understanding and co-operative during the vagaries of life with the Scafe's foster children.

The Scafes themselves feel they have thanks enough in the improvement in happiness in the children who have come under their wings.

"Anyway I really wanted to do something for the community — and I'm just not equipped for public life. This is something to do quietly at home, and the rewards are great," is how Dave Scafe sums up.

The Worlds Of Fostering

Lives Change Here

Here, in this big house on the hill, is where one life ends and another begins for a continually changing population of youngsters.

It's a huge old place in its own spacious grounds, high above Carey Road in Saanich, and it houses, at most, 15 children from 2 to 18 years of age.

They arrive here upset, and for the most part, pretty scared.

Sure, some hide their fear under a veneer of defiance and insolence. Some are overly-polite.

It's only the very young who break down and cry — that is if events haven't numbed them into silence.

For the kids who arrive at the Receiving and Diagnostic Centre on Carey Road all bear the scars of a troubled earlier life.

Some come by way of the Family Court.

They've been convicted of an offence and committed to the care of the Family and Children's Service, which must find some way of life which promises rehabilitation.

Some come after a quarrel with parents which has resulted in them leaving home, either with or without their parents consent.

Others have been abandoned by parents, or have been removed from their home by social workers because of parental abuse.

Still others have arrived because sickness, either physical or mental has meant that parents can no longer cope with the needs of their children.

And now its up to the staff of eight social workers, one councillor and one supervisor to plan a new future, and hopefully to find suitable surroundings for the youngster — and in a hurry.

For these children can stay in the centre for six weeks at the most — and then they must move out so that others may take their places.

Some will go to foster homes, or group homes, or to boarding houses. A few may return to their own homes, while for others there is the last resort solution of Brannan Lake school for boys or Willingdon school for girls.

"I don't really like to recommend this kind of correctional institute," says Millicent King, councillor at the centre. "At the same time I'm not young enough or naive enough to think that all any child needs is love."

Most of the youngsters in the centre are teenagers.

Younger children, or families in care because of sickness at home, are usually sent to the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family to await placement.

There are 13 children in the home at present — all over 12 — with eight of them awaiting staff assessments of their needs.

The other five have been assessed and simply waiting for suitable accommodation.

"Ideally we should have two or three alternative places ready so that the children can visit and start to settle in before the final move," said Miss King.

"What usually happens is that the kids stay here sweating it out until the last minute, when hopefully something will turn up that is adequate.

"The problem here is that we might be forcing a child into a situation that is too much for them or for the foster parents to cope with, and back they will come to await another placement.

"And each time a youngster has to settle into another situation is that much more difficult for both sides."

There are few rules and regulations at the centre — a fact that is often criticized, but which is a deliberate circumstance.

Basic rules about no drugs and no fights are enforced, but otherwise the youngsters are on their own.

"We feel that a huge list of rules and regulations would force already upset kids right up against a wall," said Miss King.

"At the same time we are trying to learn something about the kids, to see how mature they are, what kind of judgments they can make on their own, and this kind of thing."

While they are waiting the youngsters are encouraged to go to school — all but two of those in the centre at this time are attending school.

And when the assessments are complete, and the recommendations are in, children and staff must sit and wait while other social workers look for accommodation that will fill the bill.

Sauna Co-ed Once Weekly

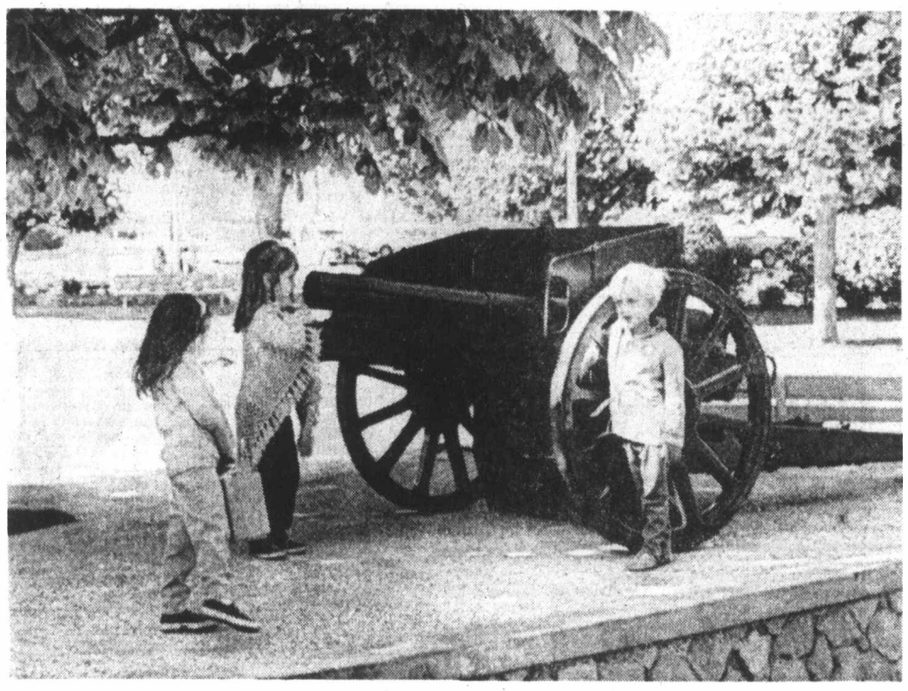
SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Students at Sydney University have been given permission for mixed on-campus sauna bathing one day a week. Student council welfare officer R. Gaussen told reporters: "There is no question of any sex orgies . . . People have to wear a towel."

Suicide Blaze Razes Stores

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — A 22-year-old pregnant woman committed suicide by setting herself alight and started a fire which destroyed a row of stores and bungalows.

Police said the woman turned herself into a human torch after a quarrel with her U.S. serviceman boyfriend.

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—Jim Ryan

They're Rolling Out Guns Again

Refurbished cannons are featured in new look for Esquimalt Memorial Park, which will be opened officially at 7 p.m. Monday. Esquimalt's centennial project has cost about $18,000 for formalized setting for Cenotaph. Friday kindergarten pupils Karen McCluskey, 3; Karen Prowse, 4, and Roy Carey, 3, checked over First World War trophies.

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QUITA NICHOL

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay. New members are welcome.

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CP PENSIONERS

Canadian Pacific Pensioners and wives will meet at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress. Capt. A. R. Phelps will show color slides.

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BUSINESS WOMEN

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Michele Carr, a participant in Crossroads Program, will speak, and the group will hear a report on the international congress last July.

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AFTERNOON GROUP

The Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver.

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SESAME ZUANNA

Sesame Zuanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

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The foxy forties are again in the limelight with big collars, cuffs and border of fox for fall and winter coats.

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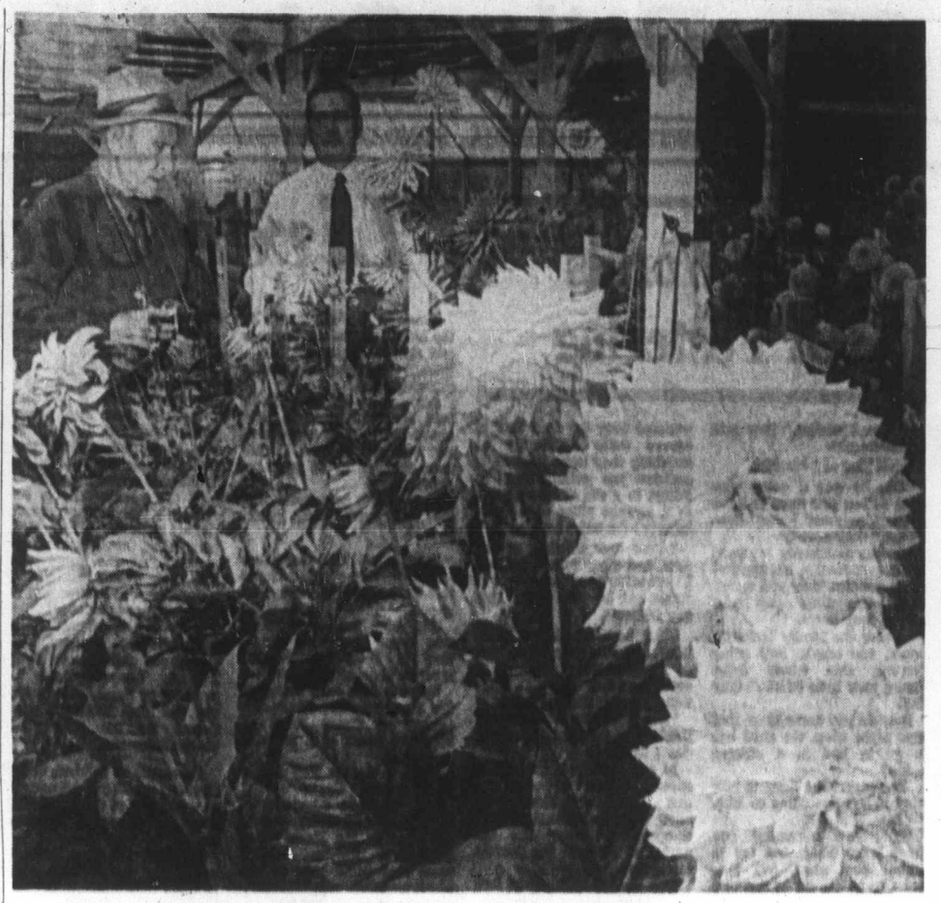
If you're an apartment dweller you probably won't be too interested in what follows . . . But if, on the other hand, your home is large . . . with rooms on a noble scale . . . and you'd like a beautiful piece of furniture to provide a new focal point . . . do please read on . . . When we visited the Gallery this week . . . Mr. Bartholomew showed us three magnificent pieces that have been around the store for some time, which . . . because of their size . . . have not sold readily . . . One . . . the finest piece in the Gallery . . . is an antique reproduction solid mahogany library bookcase from Britain . . . It's 85" high, 80" long and 14 deep . . . with panelled glass front . . . cupboards beneath . . . each with its own lock and key . . . Tagged at $1195 . . . already low by today's standards . . . you can now have it for $200 less . . . Same reduction on a beautiful carved oak sideboard . . . 61" high and 6 ft. wide . . . And another large oak sideboard with shelves, glass doors and hand-carved lower cupboards . . . Their price tags read $1050 and $1150 respectively . . . and while they're called "sideboards" . . . in reality they're pieces which could grace a living room or den or even a large hallway! . . . Delightful to look at and really fantastic bargains at regular prices, let alone with $200 off! . . . Why not have a look at them? . . . **The Gallery, Division of Home Furniture Co., 825 Fort St., 382-5138.**

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—Jim Ryan

Mel Mayhew, left, looks over Doug Hunter's prize blooms

Abortion Change Months Away

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro indicated Friday it will be months before the federal government makes any decision on further changes to abortion laws.

Munro told the World Medical Association he recognizes the difficulty for health professions, dedicated to preservation of life, to accept the idea of abortion on demands, especially when alternatives such as family planning are available.

Education in family planning is a must, he said.

Later, he told reporters that the government will not sponsor changes in the law until after the Commons has a promised one-day debate on the subject.

He suggested it may be impossible to hold such a debate this year with a crowded legislative schedule, although he hoped it could be held.

Following his address to the medical meeting, Munro held a brief corridor chat with Dr. Nadejzda Grigorieva, who heads the Soviet Union medical workers union.

He invited her for informal talks with him and his senior departmental officials later in the day and she reciprocated with an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Munro said he wants to see at first hand how the Soviets have dealt with medical problems which have their counterparts in Canada.

In his address, Munro said Canada is far from providing adequate care for drug users, especially in British Columbia where some hospitals had resisted establishment of facilities to render emergency aid.

One reason, he thought, was that insufficient priority was given to the drug abuse problem in some segments of society.

He told reporters later that he does not expect to receive the report of the royal commission on non-medical drug use until about the end of this year.

After the report is submitted, he hoped governments and voluntary health agencies could meet to map out ways of improving health care and allocation of resources to meet the drug abuse phenomenon.

Munro also said that arrangements are under way to carry forward any research programs started by the royal commission after its final report is presented.

Funds also were available through federal health and welfare grants for various research aspects. He was sure research results indicating possible physiological and psychological changes in marijuana users now beginning to appear would be taken into account by Dead Gerald Le Dain and the other members of the royal commission.

Home Growing

It promises to be a happy new year in 1972 for Sooke pensioners.

About then some of them will be moving into the new accommodation being built for them in the village.

The federal government Friday announced a $38,000 loan to the Sooke Elderly Citizens Society to complete the five single and one double units which have already been started.

Society president Jack Keating said Friday that money already raised by the villagers — principally by old age pensioners themselves, together with a $17,500 provincial government grant, will be added to the loan to defray the estimated $65,000 cost of building.

The drive to get money for housing for the elderly was started by a Sooke Old Age Pensioners group some five years ago, and later the project was passed over to a wider based community group.



Dorothy Wrotnowski

Gardening as a hobby is the choice of many Victorians. And they take it pretty seriously, especially when they grow flowers for show.

Into this latter category comes Doug Hunter. A garden hobbyist for years, Doug switched from begonia-growing to dahlias in 1968.

He has a lot of trophies to show as a result of his keen interest in dahlia culture, although he says that "the more varieties I get the less prizes — win."

Doug has about 400 dahlia plants of between 75 and 100 varieties. Some of the stock has been imported from Australia, England, Germany and Holland. He also has some of the newer varieties, but he hasn't lost any interest in the older ones. As he says, it's a matter of "being a good bloom."

He is a perfectionist when it comes to blooms. If you were to visit his garden and remark on a breathtakingly lovely bloom, about 14 to 15 inches across, you would be just as likely to here him say "Oh, that's nothing."

Time and patience are a requisite in any flower culture, and dahlias demand their share. Most of the work comes in the spring and fall but there is the debudding, staking and watering in the meantime.

In the spring the beds are prepared with fertilizer and the plants set out. Lifting and storing the tubors in the fall Doug describes as "a real chore."

At one time, in the 30s there were 16 commercial dahlia growers in Victoria and then for quite some time this flower lost favor. Now they are staging a comeback. Doug thinks this is just a cycle — fashions in flowers as in so many things.

But Mel Mayhew, a dahlia show grower for 20 years, has a different idea of why the dahlia lost favor. "It was the earwigs," he says.

A couple of years, when earwigs were really bad, they concentrated on dahlias if there were any in the garden and "you could bring a bloom into the house and as many as 10 or 12 earwigs would climb out," he says.

At that time the grower, he says, had very little to combat these pests. He was limited to setting traps or catching them individually, neither method very effectual.

Today, of course, there are earwig baits and sprays that kill the earwig's appetite for one of his favorite feeding plants.

Mel Mayhew, today, only grows flowers for his own pleasure. But there was a time when things were different. He started growing dahlias for show in 1928 and put many of his blooms in shows at the Willows fair grounds.

When the Willows Buildings burned down the spring of 1949, the show was over for Mel Mayhew. Although he proudly tells you that the previous year he entered 21 blooms and won 21 firsts and had the best artistic display in the show.

He says dahlia culture was a very different business in the 30s in the days before the commercial fertilizers came into the picture.

"In those days he would dig a trench which was dressed with a generous amount of manure, bone meal and almost everthing but the kitchen sink."

Then a liquid manure booster would be given during the summer and still later a dressing of potash. "Dahlias are very heavy feeders and need nitrogen in the hot weather and potash as it cools off."

Although he is in favor of the blooms being protected with a covering to avoid burning by the suh while the dew is still on them, and from rain damage before showing, he admits the danger of neck softening with resulting stem breaking.

Mayhew went on from dahlias to gladiolus show growing and is proud that at a Vancouver show wfien he entered 10 blooms he took 10 firsts. Then he went on to chrysanthemums and in 1939 he organized the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society.

Naturally, Mayhew takes a great deal of interest in the Hunter dahlias. As his home on Pitcombe Place, which is not far from the Hunter home on Cherilee Cresent, he makes a point of taking a look at the beautiful show blooms fairly often.

Doug Hunter thinks people would show if they knew what to do about entering. He says the first time he entered he was apprehensive about tags and other things. But fortunately Geoff Holyhead took over and introduced him to Pat Peartt who helped him and showed him the ropes.

"That is one thing about showing, you meet such nice people," Doug says.

There are trophies, medals and ribbons in the Hunter home that tell the story of Doug's success as a dahlia show grower.

I mentioned earlier that Doug had switched from begonias to dahlias but that doesn't mean that the begonias are neglected. Jean Hunter took over where Doug left off, and there is a dramatic display of these beautiful blooms in planters, pots and hanging baskets at their home.

No Age Limit For Marriage

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 91-year-old widower who said he wanted to prove that love has no age limit married a 78-year-old woman Tuesday. Charles Brown is the oldest man ever to take out a marriage licence in Mecklenburg County. It was the first marriage for the bride, Viola Ownby. Both live at the Methodist Home in Charlotte.

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Crowding—Can Humans Stand Up to It?

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How does crowding affect humans?

Although much has been written about this question and almost everyone seems to have views on it, until recently there was little or no scientific evidence on which to base an answer.

There was some research on rats — hardly comparable to humans — and a few survey studies or poorly controlled experiments. Social scientists have finally begun to study the problem and a few findings are beginning to emerge. They are still quite tentative, but for once we have some solid data.

We began working on this problem several years ago. We approached it from two different points of view — studies of the actual relationship between population density and crime and mental illness in our cities, and experimental stidies under controlled conditions in the laboratory.

Perhaps the most remarkable fining is that crowding seems to have little effect on juvenile delinquench or mental illness. New York City is by far the most densely populated city in the United States but has lower crime rates than many other cities.

More important, within New York, areas with highest densities do not ncessarily have the highest crime rates. In fact, there is little relationship between the density of an area and the amount of crime or mental illness. When the economic levels of the areas are equated, density has no effect on juvenile delinquency.

Popular misconceptions to the contrary, the fact of more people living in an area does not cause either crime or mental illness to increase.

Our laboratory research has also produced some interesting results. We put people in either crowded (our square feet per person) or uncrowded (10-20 square feet per person) rooms for four hours. W found no general breakdown.

We did discover that certain types of social behavior and personal feelings were affected. The striking finding was that men and women responded differently. In all male groups, the men became more competitive, more severe and liked each other less when crowded than when uncrowded; in all female groups, the women became less competitive, less severe and liked each other more when crowded.

And in mixed-sex groups all effects disappeared, for the group as a whole and for each sex considered separately. Thus, crowding does have some effects, but they are obviously complex and dependent on many factors.

We should interpret our results and those of previous research with great caution. All findings must be considered tentative. With that disclaimer, what can we say now about the effects of crowding on humans?

● There is little evidence that high population desnity per se produces dramatic effects (positive or negative). Those who predict great loss of efficiency or total breakdown of productive activity as population density grows are almost certainly wrong; Manhattan does continue to function.

● It is important to distinguish between the density of people per unit of land and per unit of living space. A high concentration of peple in a small area seems to have little negative effect; while lack of sufficient space in the home is associated with more crime, mental illness and probably other forms of breakdown.

● The effect of density is not simple — it probably depends on many other factors in the situation. It is fine to be crowded at a cocktail party with friends but unpleasant to be crowded in a doctor's office with strangers.

The main point at this early stage is for everyone to keep an open mind. Accept neither the doomsday notion that crowding is inevitably evil, nor the easy assurances that crowding is of no importance.

For the moment, since the evidence does not support the former idea and actually suggests that crowding may not always be so bad, let us take a more optimistic view of our urban problems. Let us concentrate on solving the economic and logistic problems rather than writing off the cities.

Paul R. Ehrlich is professor of biology at Stanford University and Jonathan L. Freedman is professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was born and reared in a conservative section of the country with strict moral standards. I have, therefore, maintained a very idealistic view of love and marriage. I have always believed that sex should be saved for after marriage vows.

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Get professional help. You need it badly.

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Dear Ann Landers: Right now I'm too filled with grief to trust my own judgment. Help me, please.

My husband died a few and friends have called on weeks ago. Several relatives me. At least six people have asked me for a "remembrance." A niece said she would like to have Uncle Joe's golf cufflinks. A nephew said Uncle Joe had promised him his pocket watch. My brother-in-law wants Joe's silver-handled cane. A man he played cards with said he had always admired Joe's initialed belt buckle and Joe said he could have it.

I wouldn't dream of going into a house of mourning and asking for something. Am I wrong? I haven't given anything away yet. I said I would think about it. Please tell me what to do — especially about the people who say they were promised things. Thank you. — **Fresh Grave In Toledo.**

Dear T.: If any of the aforementioned articles have any significance to you, keep them. Don't give them away simply because someone asks or even says they were "promised."

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IN STITCHES
Sew a Dress in 2 Hours By Using His Short Cuts

By EDITH HILLS COOGLER
Atlanta Journal Women's Editor

"I can sew a simple dress in a day," a woman told him proudly.

Alfred Bach was horrified. It was as if she bragged about finishing the New York Times crossword puzzle in a year. That's how it struck him.

MR. BACH is a lecturer, author and efficiency expert who teaches short cuts in sewing to women all around the world; they just have to speak English, that's all.

He thinks there is no excuse for a woman wasting



a whole day sewing a dress. A couple of hours, maybe, but not an entire day.

"She should throw out the instructions that come with the pattern!" he exclaimed. "They are not efficient. They advise her to pin and baste step by step when she should be racing along using short cuts; putting in sleeves without pinning and basting, for example. Matching stripes and plaids without pins, for example.

"Like lining a jacket, entirely by machine and without pinning, in six minutes."

He has a bad habit of tossing that particular line into a conversation. Women with bitter experience in lining jackets all but tear his buttons off, trying to learn the secret of that trick.

"Or putting in a zipper without a seam? Or sewing on a patch pocket by machine without a stitch showing?

"Why in hell should progress and efficiency be confined to the garment industry alone? Why shouldn't a woman get all the possible things that make sewing easy, simple, fun and correct? Everybody wants to make it hard."

Mr. Bach should know. He was in the garment industry for a number of years.

HE WAS born in England with a sort of non-stop mind that gathered a little more momentum each year. Mechanically inclined, he studied industrial engineering and was deep in time-motion studies when he chanced upon the stunning inefficiency of the fashion industry in those days. He couldn't believe it. It was like watching a woman today still churning butter for her family. There is this irresistible compulsion to DO something about the plight.

Impulsively, complusively, Mr. Bach went to work with a London patternmaker and tailor. He questioned all the traditional procedures and invented fast, new ones.

He then moved to the States to work as an efficiency expert in our garment industry. It took him a while to realize that the 40 million women who sew at home needed help far more than the industry. To help them, he struck out on his own. Besides, he likes women. He enjoys rapping with women.

HE PUTS on these lively sewing demonstrations where everybody winds up in stitches in every sense of the word.

"At first, they're very skeptical," he said. "They think the things they read about me are not possible. They wonder what I'm selling. Machines? Fabrics? But there's no mention of a product, a machine, or a fabric. They begin to realize that the only thing I do is show them fast, easy ways to sew. Then they relax and we get into audience participation.

"We ask for a volunteer who is afraid of stripes and plaids. And she gets up on the stage half-convinced she's going to make a mess of it, but good natured. But she does it! She does it! She matches the stripes or plaids in a perfect seam and she does it in full view of everybody! This wows them! Can you think of anything more devastating? Do I sound excited?" He most certainly does.

AS A DESIGNER, he has created basic patterns for adults and children. They are unique, to say the least. The adult pattern fits any woman—skinny, fat, tall short—and it is not printed on stretch paper. To make the skirt, a woman merely traces a line on the pattern from her waist measurement, 21, to her hip measurement, 50—oh, no, not 50! Well, whatever the measurement, the finished skirt fits her perfectly.

ONE ENVISIONS Mr. Bach traveling about the country with a portable sewing machine for his lecture-demonstrations, but the manufacturers are eager to lend him machines in every city. He sticks to one brand now; considers it foolproof.

This is important because the sewing demonstrations are done by audience volunteers, and the more inept, the better. He loves to demonstrate sewing tricks with little girls who never stitched anything but an apron and-it-turned-out-awful. Under his direction, these little beginners effortlessly, expertly race around a bias edging, casually mitering a corner enroute until there is an audience in need of a riot squad.

In the course of it all, Mr. Bach has written several books, using his own children as guinea pigs to make sure that the 1-2-3 instructions and drawings are as simple and clean as possible. Then he turns the instructions over to a woman who's just about average at sewing. When she sews straight through the instructions without once biting her lip; he knows it's clear.

He wears no man's collar. He is a free agent, without manager, booker, PR representative or sponsor. He arranges his own tours, which, last year took him to Australia, New Zealand and England. He does his own publicity, advertising and promotion. Recently, he packed 2,200 women into a Chicago auditorium, and in Minneapolis, in sub-zero weather, 1,250 persons showed up for his sewing sessions.

With the madness of a genius, Mr. Bach also invented a wildly funny sewing gimmick: A stretch tape measure.

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Movie Review Like Spinal Anesthetic



Erma Bombeck

There are some aspects of child-rearing I love. The pride of watching your child come to grips with maturity. The good feeling of hearing them laugh. The special glow of having a sleepy head in your lap.

But if there is one thing that bores me to death, it's hearing a child tell you about a movie he has just seen.

The other night at dinner my husband and I were regaled with not one, but a double feature. The first monologue featured Willard, a warm, tender flick of a child sickie who raises vicious rats.

"First, I want to tell you about the ending," he started. "Willard's rats ate Ernest Borgnine."

"He was a fool to leave McHale's Navy," mumbled my husband.

"And here's the spooky part There was this party and Willard came with his box of rats and everyone was afraid of them. So was the cat. He was sniffing around the box and they just dumped him off at the phone booth and when someone said, 'Whose cat is this?' Willard drove off in the car. The rat bit Willard at the end when he saw the poison. Everyone in the theater was laughing. And did they multiply! Wow. Do you know how fast rats multiply! And Willard used to go down in the basement and yell at them STOP MULTIPLYING!' "

"I'll bet the rats laughed him right out of the room," said my husband.

"The really funny part was the woman who put on a cape . . . it was a special deal . . . and her teeth grew into fangs and she flew around biting her husband on the neck. It was this real weird house, see, and some realtor was always trying to sell it and one guy goes into the basement and the door closes on him and two coffins open. That was neat. The second feature . . . It was called The House That Dripped Blood. I bet you'd feel pretty creepy if Mom ever bit you on the neck, wouldn't you, Dad? Dad?"

He straightened, "Yes, they certainly do multiply at an astonishing rate. Now, during dessert, let's talk about something a bit more pleasant. Mother? Do you want to get dessert? MOTHER?

My head jerked up. "More pellets . . . I mean potatoes, anyone? Willard sounds interesting, dear. But why don't you tell us about the cartoons?"

"It was Micky Mouse and was it gross . . ."

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Investment Fund Items Worry B.C. Doctors

Supply Firms Creating Conflict of Interest?

By JOHN MATTERS

The wisdom of a doctors' investment fund having two hospital supply firms in its portfolio is being questioned by representatives of the profession in B.C.

They are concerned that statements could be made about a conflict of interest — that is to say, a suggestion that a doctor might favor the products of a firm in which he has an investment.

The fund under scrutiny is Lancet Performance Fund Ltd., which in July had assets of a market value of $72.5 million. It is a fund in which doctors across Canada can invest and its assets and earnings are occasionally published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The fact that such statements are published in the CMA Journal indicates Lancet Performance Fund has a special status in the medical profession.

However, among its holding are 50,000 units of American Hospital Supply Co., with a market value of $1,746,240, and 50,000 units of Baxter Laboratories Ltd., which on June 30 had a market value of $1,624,707.

The total value of investments in those companies was $3,370,947.

The Baxter products most frequently seen by the public in hospitals are intravenous fluids. American Hospital sells a wide range of hospital equipment and supplies.

This means that a doctor ordering any of those firms' products for hospital use will be doing so at public expense, which contrasts to only a slight degree with the ethical position of a doctor who may have shares in a drug company whose products he favors when writing prescriptions in his office.

Dr. E.A.C. McCoy of Vancouver, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, also is a director of Lancet Performance.

When he was told last week about the presence of Baxter Labs and American Hospital in Lancet's portfolio, he said he at once would advise fellow directors of his objections. Those are the types of investments that he has always hoped Lancet would avoid so that there might never be an allegation of conflict of interest.

Statements about conflicts of interest have also been made in respect of the ownership of some medical laboratories. Officials of the BCMA have strenuously objected to doctors who have an interest in a medical laboratory referring patients there for tests.

However, proving that a doctor put a patient through such a course for his private financial gain would be extremely difficult.

Nevertheless, it was interesting that one of the few sections of the recent cabinet order dealing with medical laboratories that escaped amendment deals with a description of their ownership.

The new order, as was the one that was withdrawn by the government, requires a laboratory to give the Medical Services Commission a list of its shareholders and to make its books available to government auditors for inspection at any time.

Government concern over laboratory ownership also was reflected in the list of doctors' earnings that was published last summer by the Medical Services Commission.

In several cases, the earnings from doctors' regular medicare billings are listed separately from his laboratory's earnings.

It would be very difficult to prove a case of impropriety against a doctor on the grounds that something other than a medical judgment was involved in the treatment of a patient.

It is not thought that evidence of a doctor switching brands of the same drug would be sufficent. A case would have to show that the doctor actually ordered a different drug for financial gain, and this is hard to establish without substantial statistical evidence about a particular doctor's prescribing habits.

King Fisherman

Plenty of Excitement as Fall Knocks on Door

Pinks in front of Victoria, Esquimalt and Sooke are beginning to head for the happier hunting grounds, coho catches are still holding up in mid-Island waters while tyee fishing is still going strong at Port Alberni.

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Gene Jacobsen, Omaha; 7.8, 5.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Brian Hickling, Royston; 7.8, 6.13, 6.7, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Harold Maxston, RR 2, Courtenay; 7.8, 5.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Larry Stephens, Omaha; 7.8, 7.7, 7.3, Bates Beach, bucktail.

L. E. Goodchild, Winnipeg; 7.8, 5.3, 5.5, Bates Beach, Flashtail.

Gerry Kee, Box 1029, Lazo; 7.7, Bates Beach, Tomic plug.

Mrs. J. Tweedhope, 2921 Merle; 7.7, 7.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.

H. Walker, 3242 Cedar Hill; 7.7, Bates Beach, Grey Ghost.

Gordon Cross, 4675 Imperial, Burnaby; 7.4, 6.3, Bates Beach, bucktail.

M. Wallace, 1905 Dogwood, Courtenay; 7.4, 6.12, Bates beach, bucktail.

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Sue Maxson, R.R. No. 2, Courtenay; 7.1, Bates Beach, bucktail.

A. R. Smith, 2133 Wallace, Comox; 7, Bates Beach, bucktail.

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E. Fulton, Jasper; 6.9, 5.12, Bates Beach, bucktail.

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Roger Cleverly, 450 Woods, Courtenay; 6.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.

D. Vohradsky, 224 Lindsay, Kimberley; 6.8, Bates Beach, Tom Mack.

Brian Schow, 1805 Martin, Courtenay; 6.5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

H. Stuart, Black Diamond; 6.5, 5.8, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.

Duncan McNevin, Denver, Colorado; 6.4, 5.2, 5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

T. Woodman, Edmonton; 6.4, 5.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.

R. Lysall, 2596 Dalhousie; 6, Bates Beach, bucktail.

George Nigl, Courtenay; 6, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Walter Petryga, Edmonton; 6, Bates Beach, bucktail.

R. Tysoe, 2596 Dalhousie; 6, 5, Bates Beach, Blue Baron.

Larry Stephens, Omaha; 6, 4, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Orval Harris, Box 3115, Courtenay; 5.14, 5.2, Bates Beach, bucktail.

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Mrs. Ash Mayson, Kamloops; 5.12, 5.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Dunc McNevin, Denver, Colorado; 5.12, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Doug Johnson, Box 23, Gennele; 5.11, 5.5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

R. Polkins, Ft. Saskatchewan; 5.10, 5.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.

William Alford, Guelph, Ontario; 5.10, Bates Beach, bucktail.

T. Woodman, Edmonton; 5.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.

R. Boutilaier, C.F.B., Comox; 5.8, Bates Beach, herring strip.

Ash Myson, Kamloops; 5.8, 5.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.

W. Petryga, North Burnaby; 5.7, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Bob Allison, Omaha; 5.6, 5, 5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Joy Honey, North Bay, Ontario; 5.6, 5.2, Bates Beach, bucktail.

R. A. Polkin, Ft. Saskatchewan; 5.2, Bates Beach, bucktail.

G. F. Lydsmen, Ft. Saskatchewan; 5.2 Bates Beach, bucktail.

J. Park, R.R. No. 2, Courtenay; 5.2, Bates Beach.

H. M. Stuart, Black Diamond; 5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Ken Lord, Coquitlam; 5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Stephen MacDonald, 2254 Downey, Comox; 5, Bates Beach, bucktail.

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Loree Dwight, Calgary; 18.2, Butler Point, Flashtail red.

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Steve Bird, Coquitlam; 9, Bennett's Point, Bucktail.

T. Gardner, 3835 Cumberland; 8.8, Bennett's Point, Grey Ghost.

V. Ericksen, Vancouver; 8.8, Bennett's Point, Flashtail green and white.

Ralph F. Hougan, Fall City, Washington; 7.8, Bennett's Point.

Gordon Lynch, 3141 Eason; 6, Bennett's Point, Jill Fiddler.

William Hughes, Fremont, Calif.; 6, 5.6, Bennett's Point, Grey Ghost.

Bernie Johnson, 3650 Quadra; 6, 5.8, 5.1, Bennett's Point.

Timmy Williams, Ventura, Calif.; 5.12, Bennett's Point, Polar Mist.

Wayne Moore, Surrey; 5.8, Bennett's Point, Grey Ghost.

John Millar, 1104 Hollywood, Port Alberni; 5.2, Bennett's Point, Flashtail.

Norman Zape, Bennett's Point Resort; 5, Bennet's Point, Vibralife.

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Fred Taylor, Point Roberts; 8.8, 5, Shelter Bay, Flashtail.

Gwen Taylor, Point Roberts; 5.8, 5, Shelter Bay.

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Nick Danyluck, 716 Virginia, Port Alberni; 10.6, Lone Tree Point, Alaska plug.

Tom York, 802 Montrose, Port Alberni; 8.11, Couse Creek, Alaska plug.

W. Maxmenko, R. R. 1, Port Alberni; 8.2, Kildonon, Strip Teaser.

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Mrs. Pat Flanagan, 610 Chestnut, Nanaimo; 44, Franklin, Strip Teaser.

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Ray Steen, 962 Lampson; 43, 37, Franklin, Strip Teaser.



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R. Ibbolson, 1105 Thunderbird, Nanaimo; 40.4, 32.8, Nahmint, herring.

D. G. Sheppard, 3957 Carey; 40, 36, China Creek.

Bud Pointon, 1455 Townsite, Nanaimo; 40, 34, Ten Mile, Strip Teaser.

L. E. Sheppard, 3957 Carey; 40, 37, China Creek.

Mrs. K. M. Lyne, 5310 Fairholme; 39.8, China Creek.

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Wally Lum, 1882 Townley; 37.8, Nahmint.

Mel Caspell, 3823 Departure, Nahaimo; 37, Franklin, Strip Teaser.

H. L. Lyne 5310 Fairhome; 36, 32.8, 30.4, Nahmint Alaska plug.

Dave Chewpoy, 3-2209 Oak Bay; 35.8, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

Robert M. Maxwell, Box 77, Honeymoon Bay; 35, 35, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

Don Bissett, 3396 Douglas; 34.8, 32, China Creek.

John E. Kennedy, 6372 West Saanich; 34, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

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Roy Green, 4212 Corumma; 32.8, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

Don Williams, Port Angeles; 32.8, Ten Mile, Strip Teaser.

Ralph Clowater, 628 Jadel; 32, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

Arne Carrie, 1378 Hillside; 31.8, China Creek, Strip Teaser.

Dave Swain, 913-6 North, Port Alberni; 31.8, Lone Tree Point, Strip Teaser.

Dennis Dodsworth, 2698 Foul Bay; 30.8, Ten Mile Point, Strip Teaser.

Port Alberni Marina

Mrs. Hilda Clark, 918 — 5 North, Port Alberni; 48.10, 45.11, Nahmint, Alaska plug.

Steve Dyer, 1181 Keith; 47.4, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

W. G. Surry, 1012-8 North, Port Alberni; 46.5, Cous Creek, Strip Teaser.

W. Maxmenko, R.R. No. 1, Port Alberni; 43.8, Nahmint, Strip Teaser.

M. Hennessy, 614-13 North, Port Alberni; 42.1, Nahmint, Alaska plug.

Gordon E. McInnes, 808 North crescent, Port Alberni; 41.4, Cous Creek, Strip Teaser.

James Shields, R.R. No. 3, Port Alberni; 39, San Mateo Bay, Strip Teaser.

J. Blenkinsop, 2792 Courtenay, Vancouver; 38, Nahmint, Alaska plug.

Betty Blenkinsop, 534-12 North, Port Alberni; 37.5, Nahmint, Alaska plug.

Marjorie Passmore, 706 Morton, Port Alberni; 37.2, Cous Creek, Alaska plug.

Rocky Filipchuk, 712-6 South, Port Alberni; 36.4, Swail Rock, Strip Teaser.

Allan H. Dievert, 1101 Morgan, Port Alberni; 36.2, Cous Creek, Lucky Louie.

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Norman J. Butt, 603-15 South, Port Alberni; 35.11, Nahmint, Alaska Plug (gold).

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J. W. Bassingthwaite, 817 North Anderson, Port Alberni; 33.6, Nahmint, Alaska Plug.

Marlienne Anderson, 502-4 North, Port Alberni; 33.3, Lone Tree Point, Strip Teaser.

E. Dyer, 1781 Keith; 32.1, Nahmint, Alaska plug.

M. E. Ozolins, Surrey; 31.9, Franklin River, Alaska plug.

N. H. Blenkinsop, 54-12 North, Port Alberni; 31.7, Nahmint, Alaska Plug.

Mrs. D. Buckner, 906 Mary, Port Alberni; 31.6, Ten Mile Point, Alaska Plug.

Jesse A. Gerrish, Cody, Wyoming; 31.4, Couse Creek, herring strip.

Arline Steinke, 1220 Craig, Port Alberni; 31.1, Cous Creek, Alaska plug.

Rockey Filipchuk, 712-6 South, Port Alberni; 30.10, Swail, Strip Teaser.

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Marilyn Roberts, 821 Dufferin, Nanaimo; 2.5, 1, 1, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

Hank Nielsen, 2514 Highland, Nanaimo; 1.8, Great Central Lake, worm.

Roland Smith, 303 Maitland, Port Alberni; 1.6, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

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Danny Jadresio, 4149 Blenkinsop; 7.6, Harris Creek, Oakie.

Milko Jadresko, 4149 Blenkinsop; 6.5, Harris Creek, Oakie.

White River Court

Kenneth W. Anderson, Sayward; 9.6, 7.8, White River, crocodile.

Sit-In Given No Answers

MONTREAL (CP) — Demonstrators occupying a welfare office for six days to protest welfare rules say they have not yet received satisfactory answers from Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister.

The group began the sit-in to protest a practice of deducting emergency assistance from future welfare cheques, and have also demanded the abolition of regulations limiting monthly assistance to a maximum of $75.

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Anglo-French

TV War Film Revives Old Distrust

LONDON (CP) — The showing on British television of a marathon documentary about the Nazi occupation of France has stirred bitter memories of the Second World War and revived a degree of Anglo-French distrust at a time of generally improved relations between Paris and London.

The documentary, French-made and lasting 4½ hours, has never been shown on the publicly-owned TV system in France before its transmission here by the BBC.

But the London correspondent of the Paris newspaper Le Monde writes that the "ineptitude" of French TV over the program "cannot itself explain why the BBC decided to devote an entire evining to showing a film which in today's political context does not help much to a better understanding between our two peoples."

Le Monde correspondent Henri Pierre made his comments in a letter to The Times and he added his summing up of the documentary as "painful and even distasteful."

The film had prompted Times TV critic Barry Norman to observe that "a good many French people were happy to collaborate with the Germans and a good many more chose the path of passive acceptance."

However, Pierre and some other viewers considered the documentary too narrow in its portrayal of conquered France.

The focus of the film was wartime life in the south-central French city of Clermont-Ferrand.

But the documentary's French producers, Marcel Ophuls and Andre Harris, were not prevented by this from ranging farther afield, argued the TV critic of the left-wing New Statesman, who termed the program "a remarkable television occasion."

Yet Col. Maurice Buckmaster, who took a leading part in secret British operations among the French during the war, insisted that the producers would have found different facts to report if they had concentrated on an area of France other than Clermont-Ferrand.

"Let us not assume that Clermont-Ferrand or Paris are representative of France," wrote Buckmaster in a letter to The Times.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Stream Study in West Coast Wilds Will Determine Impact of Logging

A small stream in MacMillan Blodell forest land on the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island is the focus of an intensive environmental study that may span 10 years or more.

With the co-operation and assistance of MB's Franklin River logging division and forestry group, the Fisheries Research Board and the Fisheries Service, both in the new federal Department of the Environment) have launched a project aimed at determining the effects of logging and reforestation on small, coastal salmon and trout streams.

The intensive environmental study is significant for it should provide important information on which to base future multiple use programs for forest lands, says an MB spokesman.

Site of the study is Carnation Creek, which enters Numukamis Bay about a mile north of the Sarita River at the Barkley Sound end of Alberni Inlet. It was selected as fairly typical of the small coho, chum salmon and steelhead streams found in high-rainfall coastal B.C.

Field Work

Field work began about a year ago, co-ordinated by Dr. Dave Narver of the Fisheries Research Board's biological station in Nanaimo.

"There is little scientific information about the impact of current logging and reforestation methods on the productive capacities of salmon and trout streams in British Columbia," says Narver. "Long-term watershed studies, including years before, during and after logging, are required," he adds.

The study site is within MB's Franklin River logging division and the company had planned to begin harvesting trees in the fall of 1970. But it has postponed logging until late 1974 in order to accommodate the long-term study of the stream in its present condition.

Fisheries scientists reach the site over company logging roads and MB also has made available on a part-time bases two foresters, two forest engineers and five logging personnel to assist Narver's study team.

Narver lists three main objectives of the Fisheries Research Board in the area of logging and stream ecology:

● To determine the effect that some logging and forestry practices have on the productive capacity of small salmonid (salmon and trout) nursery streams.

Willow Effort

● To determine the value of leaving strips of non-merchantable vegetation along the stream banks. MacMillan Bloedel has already planted more than 5,200 willow cuttings along three larger Vancouver Island rivers in an experimental project.

● To determine how rapidly after logging any detrimental change is repaired, and the major factors in such recovery.

The scientists feel several seasons of study will be required to establish accurate baseline information on biological, chemical and physical factors before logging begins.

This includes gathering information on fish populations, reproduction rates, growth rates, distribution and feeding habits, studying plant and insect life associated with the stream, plus water flow, chemical composition, sediment and spawning gravel.

Under the direction of Al Lill, engineer with the resource development branch of the fisheries service, a complex of weather recording and stream flow measurings device are being installed, including a concrete weir where water volume and temperature are constantly recorded. Eventually there will be three weirs at the site.

Second Weir

A second weir is now under construction and a third will be built in October. Two small buildings have been constructed at the site to house scientific crew and their laboratory equipment.

"Of major interest," says Dr. Narver, "is the effect of forest removal on stream flow, for two reason. First, the size of coho salmon and steelhead populations are determined by the amount of water in the stream (living space) during the low flow period of August-September.

"If logging results in increased late summer flow, as has been recorded elsewhere in North America, this is beneficial.

"Second, all salmon and trout, but particulary chum salmon, are dependent on clear, stable spawning gravel. If, as a result of logging, major increases occur in sediments and floods, this may be harmful."

Fish populations are estimated in several ways, including the use of traps and a shocker, which is a battery-operated portable unit that temporarily immobilizes the fish with pulses of direct current electricity. These devices permit marking as well as counting in order to check on growth and survival rates and fish migrations.

Floating Trays

Floating trays and submerged traps are being used to study the types and quantities of insects resident in the water, or entering it from banks and overhanging trees.

"MacMillan Bloedel welcomed the opportunity to participate and assist in the study," said John Hemmingsen, MB's executive vice-president natural resources. "Being a natural resource based industry, we are as concerned as anyone about environmental and ecological matters."



YOUNG COHO and steelhead trapped by researchers during their migration to the sea are studied by biologist Charles Scrivener.

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Checkmate

Ace Victorious But Shine Dull

By RAY KERR

The top chess player in the world won but he didn't play the kind of chess expected of him.

That, in a nutshell, sums up Boris Spassky's close victory in the just-completed Canadian Open chess championship in Vancouver.



AFTER HIS close win in Canadian Open chess championship, Spassky played 24 high-calibre Canadian players at same time and posted impressive score—23 victories and only one draw. That's an unusually good score in simultaneous chess.

The Russian ace — who in my opinion will soon be facing U.S. star Bobby Fischer in defence of his world crown — just edged Holland's Hans Ree on tiebreak to win the silverware.

But the moral victory went to Ree and, perhaps, Canada's Duncan Suttles, the constantly-improving international master from Vancouver.

In Round 6, with Suttles already sporting a 5-0 score, the Canadian champion had a clear win over Spassky. Everyone saw it, except Suttles, who was in time pressure.

Suttles lost quickly after that, and with it went the chance for the Canadian Open championship and a triumph over the world champ.

It wouldn've been a great achievement, for Spassky has only lost one game since winning the world crown about three years ago — to Denmark's Bent Larsen.

To be sure, Spassky played several excellent games in the tournament, as can be seen from his fourth-round win over Toronto master Walter Dobrich, one of our Games of the Week. The other is the fateful Spassky-Suttles encounter.

And when the chips were down, Spassky came through. He needed two wins in the last two rounds to stay in contention for the Open title, and he beat North Surrey's Bob Zuk and Toronto's George Kuprejanov in convincing fashion.

But the feeling was that, over-all, the Russian grandmaster didn't play the way he should have.

Canadian performance in the tourney was exceptional Suttles and Toronto grandmaster Zvonko Vranesic tied for third, only half a point behind Spassky and Ree, while Zuk, Kuprejanov and Vancouver surprise John Lee were only another half a point back of the top five.

Another half a point behind were young Vancouverites Peter Biyiasas and Bruce Harper plus Lower Mainland veteran Tony Zaradic.

Eight players among the leaders — that's a tremendous triumph for Canadian chess, and since six of them were from B.C., a fantastic showing for the province.

Games of the Week

White, Spassky — Black, Suttles: 1. P-K4, P-KN3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q3; 3. P-QB3, N-KB3; 4. B-Q3, P-K4; 5. P-KB4, B-N2; 6. N-KB3, B-N5; 7. BPxP, PxP; 8. B-N5, QN-Q2; 9. QN-Q2, P-KR3; 10. B-R4, P-KN4; 11. B-KB2, 0-0; 12. P-KR3, B-R4; 13. P-Q5, B-N3; 14. Q-K2, R-K1; 15. 0-0, N-R4; 16. P-KN3, B-KB1; 17. P-QN4, QN-KB3; 18. N-B4, B-Q3; 19. KN-Q2, K-R2; 20. K-R2, R-KN1; 21. NxB, PxN; 22. P-QB4, P-QR4; 23. P-B5, PxNP; 24. N-B4, PxP; 25. NxKP, R-K1; 26. NxB, PxN; 27. BxBP, Q-B2; 28. B-B2, R-R6; 29. Q-B3, NxKP; 30. QR-B1, Q-Q2; 31. B-Q4, RxB; 32. QxR, NxP; 33. KR-K1, Q-Q3; 34. K-N1, P-R4; 35. B-N2, P-N5; 36. Q-Q4 (a terrible blunder by Spassky), N-B4; 37. Q-Q3, PxP (a simple Q-N3ch was an outright win for Suttles); 38. RxN, RxR; 39. QxR, P-R7ch; 40. K-N2, Q-N6ch; K-R1. Black Resigns.

White, Spassky—Black, Dobrich. 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. N-QB3, B-N5; 4. B-N5 (a Spassky favorite), P-KR3; 5. B-R4, P-B4; 6. P-Q5, PxP; 7. PxP, P-Q3; 8. P-K3, B-B4; 9. B-N5ch, QN-Q2; 10. KN-K2, P-QR3; 11. N-N3, B-N3 (B-N5 is much better); 12. BxNch, QxB; 13. BxN, PxB; 14. 0-0, P-KR4; 15. QN-K4, K-K2; 16. P-QR3, B-R4; 17. P-N4, P-R5; 18. PxB, PxN; 19. NxNP, R-R8; 20. P-B4, QR-R1; 21. P-B5, B-R4; 22. Q-Q2, Q-B1; 23. QR-N1, B-N5; 24. R-B4, K-B1; 25. Q-B3, RxP (this is desperation because black is obviously very, very much lost); 26. RxB, R-R8ch (with the idea of NXR being answered by black's QxP, getting a rook back and still having a lost game. But Spassky finds a quicker coup de grace); 27. K-B3, RxR; 28. QxBP. Black Resigns as he'll be decapitated in a few moves. A good one by Spassky.

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THE STAMP PACKET

Horror B.C.'s Brainchild

By FAITH ANGUS

In face of the widespread criticism meeted out to the postmaster-genreal and his stamp design advisory committee regarding B.C.'s centennial stamp, it is only fair to pass on a lamentable "home truth" that places the blame where it rightfully belongs. The abstract design which has been described as a horror, and worse, in philatelic publications, was the brainchild of the provincial government.

During an interview with an official in Ottawa, Lorne Bentham, the Canadian columnist for The Western Stamp Collector (U.S.) was informed that the design for the commemorative stamp was sent to Ottawa with a request that it be used. Which proves the truth of the old adage "every man to his trade."

The entire issue of 28,000,000 stamps commemorating the 13th World's Boy Scout Jamboree was reduced to pulp when the Japanese postal service noticed that the scout insignia had been left out of the design.

Instead of simply adding an overprint, the design was changed to include the insignia and within 24 hours the new stamps were ready for release on August 2.

New postal rates for South Africa went into effect July 1 and unlike other countries, they went down, not up. The post office is selling the same stamps as previously but more cheaply: the 7½c mealie design is now 6c, the 12½c Protea design, 9c; both are provisional until a new definitive set can be released.

Production difficulties have caused postponement of several new issues including the Mauritius Airport set of three stamps and Tristan da Cunha's next two releases. The "Island Families" is scheduled for November 1, but "The Longboats" will be delayed till June 1, 1972. The four stamps to be issued by Christmas Island as a Ships definitive set this year will not appear until 1972. Nicaragua too, has an amended program for the remainder of this year: (Peace issue was released September 6) Birds, October 4; 10 Commandments, November 1; United Nations, December 1.

The International Congress of the History of Pharmacy which is meeting in Prague this week is the subject of six stamps issued by Czechoslovakia. The designs depicting medicinal plants and historic pharmaceutical utensils are the work of J. Lukavsky, denominations are 30h, 60h, 1,Kcs, 1,20, 1,80 and 2,40 Kcs. A colorful set of six wild life stamps was released last month to honor the World Gamekeeping Exhibition held in Budapest. Values range from 20 heller to 2,60 Kcs.

While slogan cancellations are extensively collected as philatelic sideline, they are probably ignored by a high percentage of those receiving mail. One however, made its point recently with a local resident when a letter was delivered stampless but with the current slogan cancellation applied — "Pre-stamped envelopes are thrifty and convenient."

U.S. Seizes Soviet Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) The U.S. Coast Guard said Saturday it seized a Russian fishing vessel 30 miles northeast of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in the Aleutians for allegedly violating the 12-mile limit of the United States.

The 17th Coast Guard District headquarters here said the 178-foot trawler Vodolaz was seized without incident before dawn Saturday nine miles north of Akutan Island in the Aleutians.

Paper in New Delhi By UVic Professor

A University of Victoria geographer-economist has been invited to give a keynote paper at a United Nations seminar on Issues in Water Resources Administration to be held in New Delhi, India, Dec. 7 to 16.

The professor, Dr. Derrick Sewell, will be speaking on administrative aspects of water resources planning.

Delegates representing some 30 countries will be attending the seminar, designed to recommend specific reforms for the improvement of water resources administration.

Other speakers will include international authorities on various aspects of water resources development such as engineering, economics and water chemistry.

Sewell, who has been ad adviser to both the U.S. and Canadian federal governments as well as several provincial and state governments on water resources issues, is an adviser to United Nations on floods.

What's Next

Saturday — Jack and the Beanstalk (Bastion Theatre), McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23).

Saturday — Ballet Horizons (Vancouver Ballet), McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

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Fairyland Air Pervades Tiny Liechtenstein

By GORDON IRVING
Copley News Service

VADUZ, Liechtenstein — The visitor to little Liechtenstein, one of the smallest countries in the world, can drive through it inside 30 minutes. The tiny state in the heart of Europe is only 16 mlies long from north to south, and six miles across at its widest point.

Only 18,000 people live in this happy land of mountains, valleys and pastureland, but each month a growing quota of vacationers and tourists swells the local population.

Vaduz is the main center of the fairy-tale principality, where the reigning chief, Prince Francis Joseph the Second, lives in an imposing castle on a crag with his wife, Gina and their five children. The prince, who graduated from college as a forestry engineer, has been happily married to his princess since 1943.

The oldest parts of Vaduz Castle date from the early Middle Ages. During the Swabian war of 1499, the building was burned to the ground. Later it was rebuilt in the reign of Prince John the Second.

The princely family of Liechtenstein came originally from the Bavarian Danube region of Europe, and have been the owners of a priceless collection of paintings for over 300 years.

Today, as you ramble through the streets of Vaduz, it is sometimes difficult to realize in what an historic corner of Europe you have landed. Then you look up at the rocky crag and its castle, and history comes to life.

Despite its tradition and its immersion in what happened centuries ago, Vaduz strikes a most up-dated note. There is a modern open-air swimming pool, plus riding grounds, tennis courts and miniature golf.

"We have been a sovereign territory under the princes of Liechtenstin ever since 1806," Walter Kranl, the Liechtenstein information chief, said. "We have our own parliament known as the 'Landtag.' We are under the customs jurisdiction of Switzerland, and the Swiss francis our official currency. So there are no frontier or customs checkpoints between here and Switzerland.

"The international rail expresses from Paris to Vienna, via Basel and Zurich, run through the country. From north to south there is the famed route from Lake Constance down the Rhine to Italy."

Tourists, mainly Americans, are discovering tiny Liechenstein in the continuing world search for little-known holiday spots.

Art lovers can browse among the prince's historic painting collection here in Vaduz. Philatelists throng here to visit the Liechtenstein Postal Museum, for the state has been issuing its own highly artistic postage stamps since 1912.

Many like to ramble at leisure through the quiet wooded paths on the Alpine hillsides, or to relax by staying at a chalet in the mountains.

"We pride ourselves on our clean air, lack of any grimy industry and our potent regional wine," said Walter Kranz.

In the heart of the Samina Valley the knowledgeable tourist will wisely seek out the Alpine hamlet of Steg; 4,300 feet above sea level, where the tiny mountain church dates right back to the year 1800. The vistas around Steg are grabbed enthusiastically by any shutterbug.



Prince and princess still inhabit Vaduz castle

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TRAVEL TIPS

Wonder of World And Mud Adobes

By STAN DELAPLANE

LALIBELA, Ethiopia — This is Old Testament country. A town of thatched mud huts, 8,500 feet up on a barren mountain. The people are poor; the blind beggars are shocking to behold.

A daily DC-3 from Addis Ababa brings in adventurous tourists to see the Eighth Wonder of the World: eleven rose-colored churches carved out of living rock.

They are carved below ground. Filled with paintings of the saints. King Lalibela started these 800 years ago, using up 5,000 workmen and 24 years. Italians rediscovered them during Mussolini's days of glory.

Empress Menen is the hotel in Gondar: $16 a day with meals. The cooking is Italian.

Ethiopia booted Mussolini out but kept the pasta. It comes with every meal.

The national dish is wat. It's peppery. You eat wat with Injera, a gravy, rubbery, unleavened bread. Wash it down with tej, a wine made of fermented honey. It isn't Maxim's of Paris, mate. My advice: skip it.

Politically: Emperor Haile Selassie is 78. He's been in power since 1917. The country is an autocracy. He runs it with a few dozen wealthy families. There is no freedom of speech or the press.

Students in Addis Ababa are rebellious. Guerrillas of the Liberation Front are blowing up trucks and trains in the north.

Still the country gets a trickle of tourists. Flown in from four European gateway cities by Ethiopian Airlines modern jet 707s.

The flight and a fair tour of the country runs around $800.

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"My parents say young long-hairs are getting hassled around by police in Europe."

Don't believe so. Under-30s now returning don't write ME that. Greece is particularly nice to younger tourists. Scandinavian countries welcome them. There were so many this summer, they spent a LOT of money. All national tourist offices are taking a second look. A reappraisal. (There's nothing like a buck.)

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I'd guess there'll be a new, vigorous campaign for this backpack-and-beards money next year. Airlines are cutting fares for them. England and Denmark opened a bunch of new hostels. The impact of all this hiking youth is probably going to put the local people uptight. But the official attitude is welcome, stranger and bring a lot of green with you.

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It wasn't until last year that I discovered a lot of countries sell Scotch in grocery stores cheaper than we pay in the U.S. About $5 in Germany; $4 in Italy. (Though tourist hotels hit you for $1.50 a drink.) Where Scotch is more expensive than in the U.S. — Scotland, laddie. About $2 more a fifth.

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"When are off-season rates in Hawaii? In Mexico?"

No off-season anymore in Hawaii. No off-season Mexico. Off-season rates in the Caribbean run April 15 to November 15. Off-season rates in resort hotels in Ireland and England during winter. But baby, it's cold outside AND inside. The English consider a pub rather warmish at 60 degrees. They sit wrapped in overcoats, belting the brew.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Cunard Steam-Ship Co. has announced two bargain-fare voyages to Europe this fall on the Queen Elizabeth 2.

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Two Inmates Walk Away From William Head Cells

Police are searching for two inmates who walked away from William Head minimum security prison near Metchosin Friday night.

Their departure brings the total to four inmates who have left the institution without authorization so far this month. Colwood RCMP, Saturday night, reported none of the me have been recaptured.

RCMP spokesmen identified Friday night's two escapees as:

● Grant Thomas Miller, 28, born in London, Ont., sentenced in Winnipeg to 30 months for two counts of breaking and entering into a house. He was committed to prison Sept. 30, 1970, and had a probable release date of June 4, 1972.

● Norman Angus MacLeod, 46, born in Toronto, sentenced in Vancouver to 10 years for three charges of robbery and one charge of possession of an offensive weapon (in connection with bank holdups with a revolver). He was committed in March this year and had a probable release date of Dec. 31, 1977.

Not Dangerous

Neither of the men are considered dangerous by prison officials or RCMP.

William Head superintendent Gamaliel Milner said the two men walked away between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Milner said the inmates were discovered missing at 11:30 during a head count in the institution's dormitories.

Disadvantage

"They couldn't have climbed over the fence so they must have gone around to the end of the fence. The tide was pretty high so they must have done some wading," Milner said.

Another prison official said there is no such thing as "escaping" from a minimum security prison — "they just walked away."

"It's to their disadvantage, you know," the official said, "When they're picked up, they just get more time."

RCMP spokesmen said they presume the two men left the institution together because they occupied neighboring cell blocks.

Milner said a total of four inmates — those who left William Head this month — remain unaccounted for so far.

Day Passes

The two other inamtes left the institution within a week of each other while on day passes.

Normand Gravel, 24, from Montreal, failed to return to William Head on Sept. 10. He was sentenced May 26, 1970 in Winnipeg to three years for armed robbery and had a probable release date of June 11, 1972.

Michael Joseph Long, 31, failed to return to the institution Sept. 5. He was serving time for fraud, theft, forgery and uttering and was sentenced in North Vancouver.

RCMP described Miller as Caucasian, five feet, four inches tall, 130 pounds, with a medium build, brown hair, and hazel eyes.

Prison officials and RCMP described MacLeod as Caucasian, five feet, six inches tall, 130 pounds, with a fair complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, with a scar on the left side of his nose. Milner described him as an "elderly looking man" who appears to be about 60 years old. He said MacLeod had no criminal record prior to his conviction in North Vancouver.

Active in Community

Frank Allen Dies at 51

The manager of the Victoria branch of Canada Permanent Trust Company, R. Frank Allen, died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was 51, and had been manager in Victoria for si years.

Allen was treasurer of the Synod of the Anglican Diocese of B.C. and a parish warden of St. Matthias church. He was a director of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Silver Threads Society and the Union Club.

He was born in England and served in the Royal Army Service Corps during the Second World War. He came to Canada in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Jenefer, at his home, 24 Sylvan Lane, Oak Bay; three daughters, Amanda, Penny and Sally; and one son, Andrew.

Funeral arrangments will be announced later.

Car Hits Pole

Daniel C. McIntyre, 23, of 1830 Fern, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after he was treated for injuries which included loss of his front teeth and cuts to his mouth received early Saturday when the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Rockland near Green Oaks Terrace, Victoria police reported.

Environmental Policy Today

An environmental control manifesto is expected to be agreed upon today by members of the B.C. council of the Young New Democrats meeting at the University of Victoria.

The manifesto, expressing the council's demands in the area of environmental and pollution control, will likely centre around the demand that there be a "complete slowing down, in some cases to a halt" of industrial development throughout the province, said YND provincial president Pat Dodge Saturday night.

Although the Young New Democrats realized the importance of industrial development in creating employment and in providing goods and services, "they (the developers) have gone far enough, and it's time to call a halt," Dodge said in an interview.

Many members, he said, felt that air pollution and oil spills were serious but the most serious pollution came from persons who bought land and then levelled it for development.

The manifesto would also urge that every woman should be allowed to practise birth control and to have an abortion if she wants one, he said. This, he said, was becoming "an absolute social necessity."

Although the slowdown of industrial development could increase unemployment, he said, the YND suggests that the work week be shortened to make up for this.

Other suggestions the manifesto will likely contain, he said, include:

● Curtailment of the use of pesticides.

● Government-sponsored training in organic farming for farmers to lower the use of chemical fertilizers.

If the manifesto is approved by the council, Dodge said, it will then be placed before the YND provincial convention, to be held in three weeks in Vancouver, for final approval. He said he anticipated no trouble in having either group pass it.

The council will also consider today a policy resolution on education which calls for the democratization of universities and high schools "so teachers and students will basically call the shot."

Dodge said the prime consideration would be to take control away from those who had it now — people who mostly served corporate interests.

Dodge, a 26-year-old warehouseman from Vancouver, said that at Saturday's council meeting, the members had agreed to picket the American consulate in Vancouver for 24 hours next Friday and Saturday to protest the proposed Amchitka nuclear bomb test.

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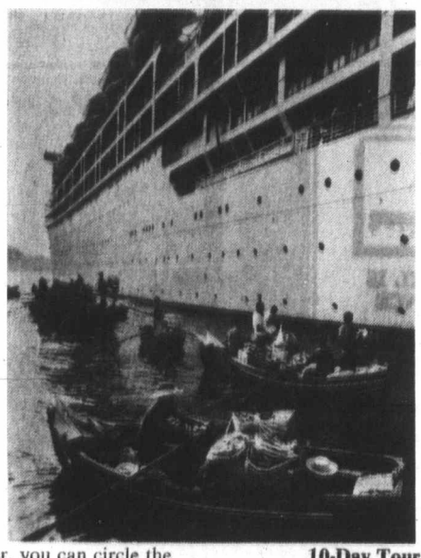
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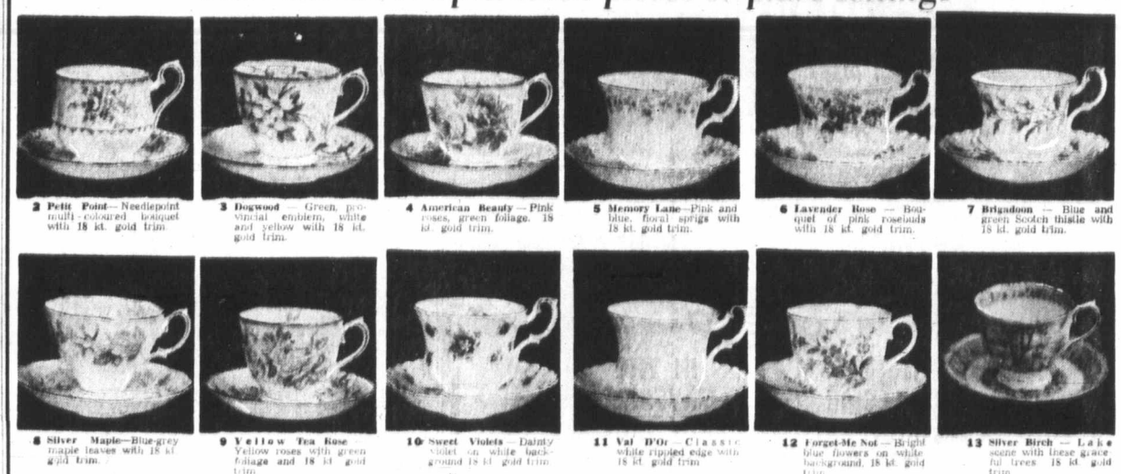


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7" Pastry Plate	2.16	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Fruit	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
18" Platter		12.83	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
Gravy/Stand	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	23.33	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.33	19.33	19.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	17.30	17.30
Baker	9.83	8.66	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.16	7.16
Large Teapot	11.66	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.66	10.00	9.66		9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Cake Plate	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Sandwich Tray	5.66	5.00	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33		4.33	4.33	3.96	3.96
Cream and Sugar	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00		2.66	2.66
Mug	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00		1.96	1.96		1.83	1.83
Regal Tray	2.63	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00		1.96	1.96		1.83	1.83
Assorted Sweets	2.10	1.83	1.66		1.66		1.66		1.56	1.56		1.43	1.43
Salt and Pepper	3.66	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.50	2.50
3-Tier Cake	11.66	10.50	10.33		9.83	9.83	9.83	9.66	9.66	9.66		9.00	9.00
40-pce. Set	97.20	85.20	82.48	82.48	77.28	77.28	77.28	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	68.96	68.96
21-pce. Tea Set	36.66	32.40	30.54	30.54	29.30	29.30	29.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	25.30	25.30
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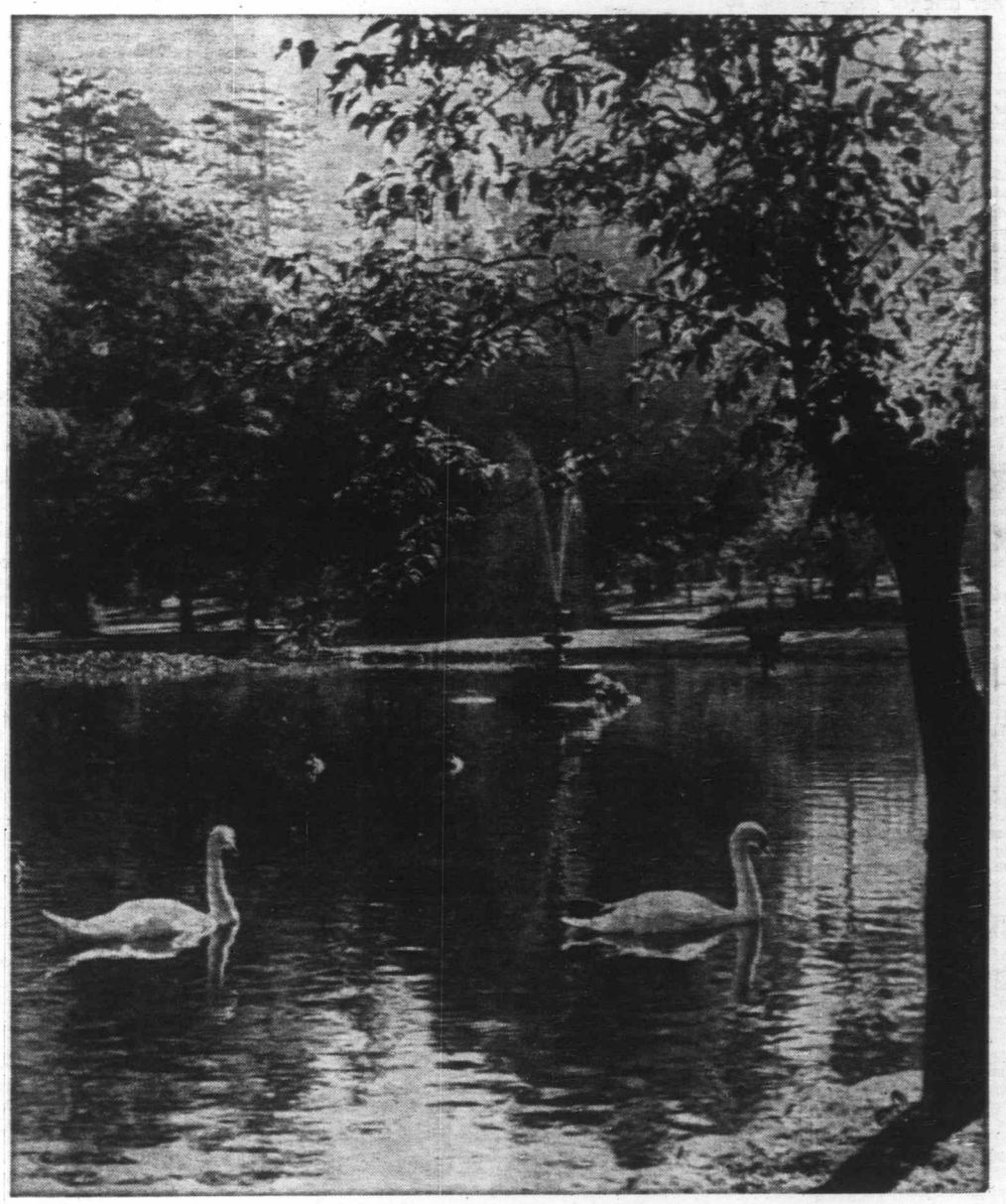
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We had spent six weeks in the Galapagos and now it was time to go. Polynesia beckoned and we were anxious to experience the bliss of trade wind sailing about which we had read so much. We waited in Academy Bay, Santa Cruz Island, for the rickety old cargo boat, the Cristobal Carrier, to arrive from Guayaquil on the Ecuadorian mainland so that we could replenish our stores.

TRYSTE *IN THE* TRADES

By VAL HAIGH

She was due in "yesterday," "today," "tomorrow." Finally she staggered in at dawn on April 23, dropped her anchor and started to disgorge food, drink and fuel.

It took us the best part of two days to locate, buy and ferry aboard, the fresh stores needed for the six of us. Notable amongst these were 100 pounds of potatoes, 50 of flour, 20 of onions, a sack of lemons, a stalk of bananas, 100 oranges and 10 bars of hard, plain, superlative, Ecuadorian chocolate. We also took on 10 gallons of kerosene, and 15 gallons of diesel.

By mid-day of the day after "Carrier Day" all our stores were aboard. In a light breeze (could this be the edge of the trades?) we sailed out of Academy Bay, waving goodbye to the many friends we had made there.

We had very little wind to start with. For the first four days we only averaged eighty miles from noon to noon. On the fifth day out the wind began to freshen and we were soon bowling along, Tryste steering herself with the wind on the beam. Noon position that day gave us 141 miles made good.

"That's better," said Ernest.

"We're in the trades!" Nicola cheered. And so we were. The wind remained steady from the south-east. We all basked on deck in the sunshine. Even at night it was warm and so beautiful that the watch-keepers were unwilling to go below and catch up on their sleep at the end of each watch. The seas began to grow and topple with a friendly smother of white water at their crests.

"Look at the flying fish!" Susie cried.

Admiring a few flying fish skimming over the waves had been one of our pleasures before on the 'empty' ocean, but this was different. Now 50 or 100 of them broke water at the same time, skipping away in all directions like a shower of pebbles thrown on the sea. Unfortunately none ever seemed to land aboard Tryste. We had heard that they came plopping on deck during the night so that it was only necessary to gather up a dozen or so in the morning and pop them in the pan for breakfast but this never happened to us.

At the end of the first week out we were all well content.

Carol spent a lot of time reading and sewing, Anne reading and cooking, and Susie and Nicola engaging one another in endless games of Scrabble. For the youngest three there was also always correspondence school.

Ernest and I never seemed to find enough time to do all the things we wanted to do. After night watches a lot of the day was spent catching up on sleep. As well as this Ernest always had navigation to do and I had a large share of the cooking and cleaning. I was lucky that Carol frequently made the breakfast and Anne the supper.

It was not only sleep and chores which took up a large part of our day. We found that the sea had a strange mesmeric effect on us. We would sit for hours watching the color change from a brilliant blue to a dark slate gray as a cloud went over the sun, or watching the waves marching on toward the horizon, so uniform, yet each one an individual, differing in some way, however slight, from its comrades. Perhaps it was the infinity of the sea's movement which kept us sitting there entranced, hour after hour.

A few days later we had to go back to work. Our course was now almost due west, having deliberately headed more southerly at first in order to reach the trades as quickly as possible. With the wind on the quarter Tryste would no longer steer herself. Idleness apart, it was no hardship to be at the helm in such perfect conditions.

One day merged into the next and we found it hard to remember what day of the week it was. Only Sunday was different. On Sunday we wound the clock and on Sunday the children did not do their schoolwork. They always knew when it was Sunday even if we did not.

The second week started with two days' runs of 171 miles each. Then the wind shifted farther aft and we were able to set the twin running sails with self-steering gear. We delighted in our return to idleness as Tryste steered herself on and on across the endless blue world. At first we did not even mind that as a result of self-steering our speed dropped off. One hundred and thirty miles didn't seem too bad. Then the wind fell light and distances grew less and less. On May 6 there is an exasperated entry in the log "WHERE ARE THE TRADES?".

THE HAIGH FAMILY OF VICTORIA CONTINUE THEIR VOYAGE TO EXOTIC FAR-AWAY PLACES IN THEIR SAILING YACHT TRYSTE.

Two more days of light winds left the whole crew in a vile temper. At last the wind came back on the quarter. We crowded on every sail that we could set and Tryste began to fly. As the wind freshened the size of the swells increased and soon we were surfing down the seas with spurts of 15 knots.

Sometimes Tryste would accelerate on top of a wave and then gradually sit down on it like a broody hen as it squashed out in front of her in a welter of white. Sometimes she seemed to be accelerating downhill into a bottomless pit but somehow she always lifted at the last moment and came up harmlessly. The wind continued fresh all through the night. It was exhilarating to be at the helf, glancing back at the triple wake, brilliantly phosphorescent, which appeared to streak away from Tryste.

Our next day's run of 197 miles was the best of the whole voyage. We plotted our position on the big ocean chart to see how far along we were and how far we still had to go. The crosses denoting the daily noon positions marched across the empty ocean towards the Marquesas. Nuka Hiva, the island for which we were bound, was only 1,100 miles away. It was May 9. We had run 2,000 miles in 15 days.

"We could be there in eight more days if we keep this up," Anne said.

"That'll be only 23 days altogether," Susie's eyes sparkled at the thought.

The wind gods heard them and laughed. Our day's distance run slowly decreased again until after four more days we dropped below the 100 mark. For the next two days we were virtually becalmed. The entries in the log became unprintable. It is one thing to be becalmed in the doldrums, where one expects variable winds, but quite another to suffer the same experience in the trades.

I did not feel that the moment was opportune to tell the captain that I had a pain in my middle which was behaving exactly the way our first aid manual said appendicitis behaved. Instead I started a five-day course of penicillin. Next day as the wind slowly returned I confessed my fears and was banished to my bunk for the rest of the passage. Watches were rearranged to exclude me. The children took their extra duties without complaint and were very fierce with me when they caught me out of my bunk.

The wind held and although not strong our speed never fell below four knots. On the 25th day after leaving the Galapagos we waited anxiously for dawn to break. Ernest's reckoning put us about 30 miles northeast of Ua Huka, the most westerly of the Marquesas. He was on watch with Susie as it gradually began to get light. Apart from the usual ring of trade wind clouds the horizon seemed clear.

"There, over there," Susie said tentatively, pointing. Ernest directed the binoculars over her outstretched arm and made out the firm outline of the western end of Ua Huka.

"Land Ho!" He shouted. We had made our landfall.

We had a glorious sail that last day, which was a good way to finish our first trade wind passage. Dolphins escorted us past Point Tikapo on Nuka Hiva as the setting sun outined the rocks on the peaks high above us with shafts of light. It was almost dark as we entered Taiohae Bay and dropped anchor beside the English cutter Harrier.

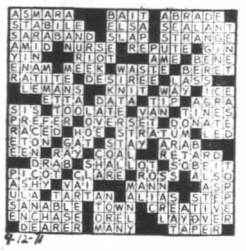
After five days of rest and penicillin I no longer thought that I had appendicitis. I was happy though that there would be a hospital with a doctor to confirm that I had some other 'itis' and to give me medicine to cure it.

Walking up to the hospital early the next morning we gazed wonderingly at the lush green vegetation on either side of the red, dirt road. The huge grapefruit, oranges, papaya, breadfruit and bananas weighted down the trees. The brilliantly colored flowers; scarlet and peach hibiscus; yellow-centred white frangipani; purple clouds of bourgainvilla and, most favored for wearing behind the ear, tiare tahiti; all filled the air with their scent.

The people we met smiled at us and wished us a gente "Bonjour!" The women were beautiful with waist-length black hair and colorful pareus, the men brown-skinned, handsome and virile.

Our 25-day passage of 3,184 miles was over. We were happy that the trade winds seemed to have blown us straight into Paradise.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle





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LEFT—Actual size of coho fingerling is illustrated in this photo of man's hand. RIGHT—Cowichan Bay Salmon Club president, Colin Garside, of Duncan, in the foreground with Robert Koc, Lima, Peru, a second-year science student at Victoria at Eric Hall, guardian with the fisheries department, examine container of fingerlings before releasing them in Lake Cowichan.

When a salmon fry is NOT a family cook-out

SPECIAL DELIVERY COHO

Look! There's thousands of them . . . and they're so tiny . . . how many can you save?

This and other questions were waiting to spring from my lips like water from a bubbling mountain, but I held myself in check. After all, I didn't want to reveal my complete lack of knowledge of the subject matter.

The "thousands" of tiny fish flashing in the sun were silver streaking coho fingerlings, landlocked in a pool of water and, were doomed to die! If not from the rapidly evaporating creek, they would succumb from lack of oxygen.

I had taken a positive approach the day before (when invited to participate in this adventure), to learn that "salmon fry" was not a family cookout following the morning's catch, nor was "conserve" merely something put into glass jars each summer . . but the word "smolt" was still alien, and only later I discovered it was a two-year-old creek or river resident.



JOE MARSTON, third-year geography student at University of Victoria lowers holding tank into pool.

The men I was with were conservationists, individuals concerned with preserving year-old salmon in a salvage process by transporting them from Meades Creek to nearby Cowichan Lake.

These life-saving tactics with fingerlings are carried out each summer on southern Vancouver Island by federal fisheries officers, and this year the program was supplemented under the Opportunities for Youth program. A $9,000 grant had been issued as the result of an application by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and the Amalgamated Conservation Society to cover employment of youth in the Sooke and Cowichan watersheds.

By VIVIAN PURNEY

The rescue plan was being co-ordinated by Dr. David Groves, associate professor, department of bacteriology and bio-chemistry at University of Victoria, and the students were working in conjunction with local fisheries personnel in each area.

Meades Creek had been chosen for that morning's work, and was one of seven streams feeding into the lake from which the fry were being rescued.

It was only 9 a.m. and the temperature had reached the mid-eighties, but it was only a short walk from Youbou Road through salal and fern, overhanging fir and cedar branches of second growth timber to where the four University of Victoria youths were stripped to the waist, standing mid-thigh in the sun-dappled pool.

Educationally, the boys were engaged in a variety of careers, embracing geography, commerce, biology and science, but today they were striving toward a common goal.

Joe Marston, David Powells, Andrew Penn and Robert Koc were working with W. L. (Bill) Hitchcock, chief fisheries officer for the Cowichan district, and Eric Hall, fish guardian.

"If these streams were in their normal state this rescue operation wouldn't be necessary," I was told by Bill as he pointed to the upper reaches of the creek bed, indicating where it had been stripped of foliage.

"It had been caused by logging operations," my mentor continued, "stripping the foliage has allowed excess amounts of gravel to wash into the creek bed, forcing water streams to travel underground and resulting in landlocking the fry.

"One company has seen the error of its ways and in future will leave a 100-yard green strip along the creekbeds to provide the necessary shade and prevent hillside erosion," Bill continued by way of explanation as we watched the salvage work start.

Two of the students were lowering an oblong cheesecloth net, supported by long wooden handlebars, into the pool. With a slow, gradual swing they swept the net gently through the water to a depth of several feet, then raised it to the surface, with varying results.

The first time there was only several dozen fingerlings . . . and I had expected to see many more!

"Be patient, be patient . . ." and before he could complete the sentence the net was again lifted, exposing hundreds of wiggling silver fish . . . but only for a second.

The boys were deft and swift in their movements, transporting the fry immediately to a

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DAVID POWELLS, commerce student, carries out initial step of fry rescue.

Many people remember a certain happy portion of their childhood that they often reminisce about while wistfully longing for a return to those "good old days." Of course, with most this is impossible, but Gordon Maycock of Robin Hill Farm has managed to come pretty close, by combining his boyhood wish to own a horse and his love of entertaining children; the result of which is a hobby that brings Maycock much satisfaction and has brought joy and pleasure to hundreds of Victoria area children.

Gordon Maycock Loves to Entertain Children

VICTORIA'S UNOFFICIAL COACHMAN

By JACK and MAUREEN RALPH

As a young boy Gordon Maycock got his first interest in horses when with other youngsters he used to visit the railroad holding corrals along the C N R line at Douglas Street and Island Highway. Here horses were sometimes kept for several days until their train journey continued, and it was here, also, that the young boys of t h a t area waited until night and then slipped into the corrals to ride the horses when no adults were around.

After the early death of his father, the young Maycock quit school after grade five and at 11 years of age he went to stay on the 20-acre farm of his aunt and uncle in East Sooke.

Here, Hubert and Gladys Thornett, with the help of a big white work horse named John, taught their young nephew what life on a pioneer farm was like. "Milking cows and clearing land was hard work," recalls Maycock, "but I will never forget the good time spent on their farm, for the Thornetts were more like a mother and father to me."

After several years on the farm, the young Maycock moved back to the city, only to find the Depression in full swing and jobs hard to come by. "Once again I was fortunate in having a good friend in Jack Henson, who originally offered me a job for a couple of days at 25c an hour and who ended up being my employer for 10 years," says Gordie.

During his 10 years employment with Henson, he learned the trade of house-building and also met and married his wife, Dorothy. Again he credits Kay and Jack Henson for their kind help in assisting him get a mortgage for the house he built for his young bride after their marriage in 1936.

Around 1943 Gordon Maycock decided to try his own luck in the business world, making enough money cleaning septic tanks to buy a cement mixer and tools for a cement business and then finally as a building contractor, which he kept busy at for 18 years.

Twelve years ago Gordie semi-retired and purchased a 20-acre farm, six miles from town, on the Island Highway. He immediately bought a horse and then started to build up what has become his own private museum. Starting with an old buggy found on a Duncan Indian Reserve, he restored it, found it an interesting hobby and finally ended up with 10 buggies in his collection.

Two years ago Gordie fully retired and now has even more time to spend on his hobby.

Remembering his childhood fondness for horses and figuring that today's children weren't any different, he hitched up a horse and sleigh one Christmas and toured the district as Santa Claus, delighting children all along the way with gifts of candies. Since then he hasn't missed a Christmas in 10 years. Besides touring the Colwood district as Santa Claus he spends about a month playing this role to various clubs and schools that have heard about his generosity.

Easter is another special time of year for the Maycock's and for several years now the Happy Valley Kindergarten has been invited to Robin Hill Farm for an easter egg hunt. This last Easter was no exception and the small children eagerly hunted suckers that had been hidden in a large hay wagon.

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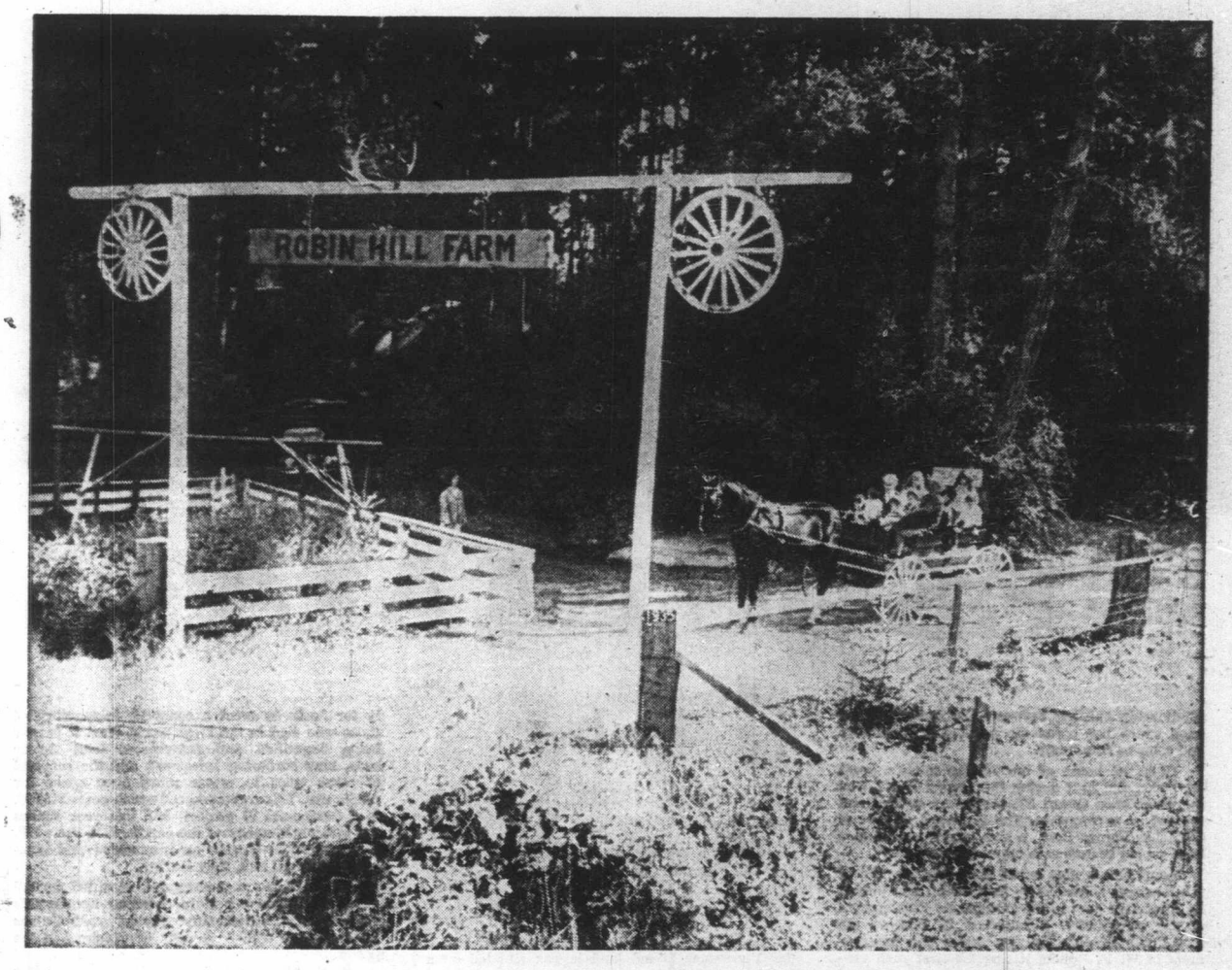
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A CARTFUL OF GRANDCHILDREN AT THE MAYCOCK RANCH.

buggy with Gordie driving to show up some evening or Sunday afternoon in a district subdivision just to take any willing children for a horse and buggy ride. During last winter's snow they were treated to four days of horse and sleigh riding.

Parades are a specialty with Gordie Maycock and he has appeared regularly in the Victoria Day Parade for 10 years, eight of those accompanied by a superbly trained black Labrador retriever Tex, who was a familiar sight riding in a buggy dressed in a large cowboy hat and wearing sunglasses.

Besides entering all the Greater Victoria area parades and fairs he has travelled to Cowichan and Duncan districts to take part in their parades and fairs. Apache Chief is the black and white pinto that has been used for these events for the last three years, but Smokey, his most well known horse performed the honors for more than seven years.

He is presently training his newest addition, a lovely black Morgan mare named Lori-Ann, who will probably be making more public appearances soon. The eager way all his animals respond to commands signify the love and patience that has gone into their training.

This being Centennial year many schools took advantage of the many antiques at Robin Hill Farm and used them as props for their historic pageants, which they staged right on the farm.

The list is almost endless with Brownie packs, schools, kindergartens, clubs, the Orphange and the Solarium all being entertained several times by this kind, friendly man who wants each child to have at least one special moment to remember childhood by.

Not for a moment either would he consider any monetary reward for this work as his time and energy is gladly donated free. In fact, so much does he enjoy this type of work that for two years now he has taken his horse and buggy with him when going to Parksville for a holiday and spent a good portion of his vtcation giving rides to children in the trailer park there.

The Maycock's three children have presented eight grandchildren to Gordie and Dorothy, and as one might expect, a small Shetland pony has been added to the farm and the older grandchildren can come and ride Rocky to their heart's content in a safely fenced training ring. If more than one wants to ride at once there is even a small pony-sized cart that can be hitched up for them.

Two of his own children, Bill and Bonnie, had the honor of being driven from their respective weddings in grand horse and buggy style. Since then no less than half a dozen personal friends have had this added touch to their weddings.

Although children's entertainment takes primary importance with the Maycock's, Gordie's familiar horse and buggy has shown up at many civic affairs during the numerous Centennials. In 1967 he proudly drove Premier Bennett and deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace to the Centennial Ball at Government House.

During this year's B.C. Centennial he was again busy, this time driving Greater Victoria mayors to a special meeting at Craigflower Manor.

At a large Centennial Square dance held this summer, the familiar Robin Hill Farm horse and buggy was again busy driving square dance callers and special guests who had come from all over British Columbia and from the state of Washington to attend the costume affair.

A tour around the yard at Robin Hill Farm is like taking a trip through the past for there are literally dozens of antique items such as old lanterns and harnesses that have faded from the regular scene. Larger items include eight different wagons and three sleighs, one fitted with wheels for his Santa Claus work at Christmas. One particularly valuable coach which belonged to the Pearce family and that had been in Victoria a little more than 90 years was sold to the provincial museum and will thus be preserved for future generations.

Inside the large ranch style house are many more valuable antiques, many having been given to them by Hubert and Gladys Thornett when they sold their farm in East Sooke and retired to a home in Victoria. Two items of special importance from this source are a butter churn and a 75-year-old black hat that commands a special spot in Gordie's den. The den itself contains the many ribbons and trophies won over the years and one whole wall contains a pictorial record of various events that span the last dozen years.

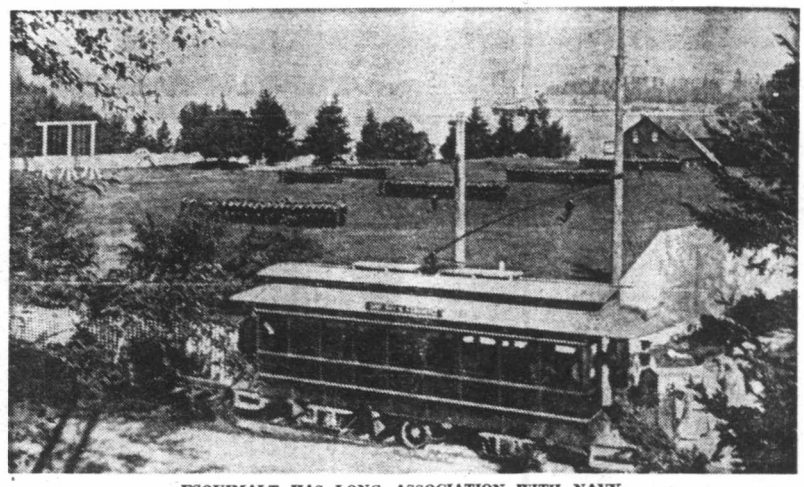
The most cherished items, however, are found in two scrapbooks prized by the Maycocks. "This is really what it's all about," exclaimed Gordie, as he began to show us the newspaper articles, letters, and dozens of thank-you cards, many hand-made by the children who had been so entertained over the years.

Robin Hill Farm is now up for sale and when sold Gordie and Dorothy Maycock hope to find some farm property further north on the Island, hopefully with waterfront. Before they move, however, they are planning a long trip to Europe, one that they have both been planning for 35 years. It will be quite a change from their busy schedule here but surely no one deserves a holiday more.

The latest addition to their mementos is a silver tankard given to Maycock from the RCMP for the loan of his horse Lori-Ann to the Mounted Police in the Victoria Day Parade. The inscription on it sums up what must be the feeling of many Victorians: GORDON MAYCOCK 24-5-71 IN APPRECIATION VICTORIA R.C.M.P.

By MILLICENT A. LINDO

The sea is all around Esquimalt. It is the sea that has shaped the lives of those who have their homes there. They have come to love Esquimalt largely because it is close to the sea, and as close as you will get to an ideal community. This charming, wooded 1,500-acre municipality has everything to offer, and is part of the Greater Victoria community.



ESQUIMALT HAS LONG ASSOCIATION WITH NAVY.

ESQUIMALT:

Today and Yesterday

It is within easy reach of the city centre, and it has an excellent bus service. This area is famous for a number of reasons. One, it has been for many years an important Pacific naval station, and there has been a long and continuous relationship existing between Esquimalt and the navy which has given the greatest individuality and color to Esquimalt.

It is the home of one of the world's great drydocks, and in it during the Second World War the giant liner Queen Elizabeth was docked and refitted as a troopship. The dockyard is part of Canadian Forces Base, a ship repair unit, and a base supply branch with many departments.

Esquimalt is also noted for being the site of the Yarrows shipbuilding firm which has played an important part in the growth and development of the community. Established in 1894 as the Esquimalt Marine Railway under the management of W. F. Bullen, it was the first such venture on the B.C. coast. Then, it was engaged mainly in repair and overhaul of sealing vessels and coastal craft. But in 1898 the firm was moved to the present site of Yarrows and the construction of wooden vessels commenced. In January of 1914 Alfred Yarrow assumed control and the name was changed to Yarrows.

Esquimalt is a beehive of activity with light industry, stores, banks an array of commercial establishments, and attractive shopping plaza of 17 stores including a library. All around are ultra modern apartment blocks, multi-family dwellings and neat homes with bright flower gardens and trim lawns. It boasts a modern sports centre where the annual Buccaneer Days celebrations wind up. The program consists of bands, floats, clowns, drill teams, twirlers, majorettes, vintage cars and all the trimmings of a complete parade. All ages participate in the celebrations, from tiny tots to senior citizens.

The area also has an excellent police force, fire force, and several fine schools at the junior, senior and elementary levels. In addition, Esquimalt has some lovely churches, the most famous of these being St. Paul's Anglican Church which was consecrated in 1866 as St. Paul's Royal Naval Station and Garrison Church. Today its interior contains relics and memorial plaques covering nearly 100 years of naval history. Recent and cherished memorials of the church are the King George VI Naval Colors and the Old Colors of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which have been laid in St. Paul's for safe keeping.

The first move that was made towards establishing this church was done by paymaster Sidney J. Sparks, RN, of HM Shipyard. In a letter to the Lords of the Admiralty he complained that the only provision for Divine Service was a rudely constructed schoolhouse that was neither windproof nor watertight. The Admiralty was sympathetic and a grant of £100 made a start on the church possible. The first site was donated by Donald Fraser, member of the legislative council for Vancouver Island, and it was situated on a level spot beside the sea at the foot of Signal Hill.

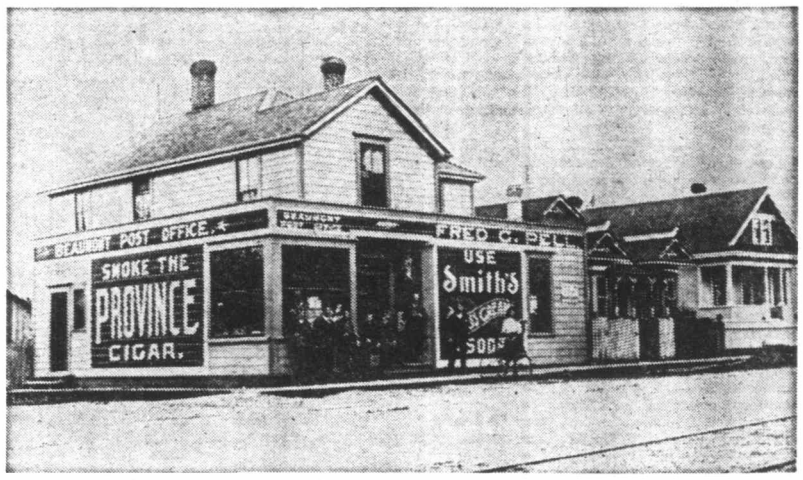
The Roman Catholic Church in Esquimalt had its humble beginnings in the first rectory in Esquimalt which the Oblate Fathers built in 1858. The cornerstone for the present Esquimalt United Church building was laid by Miss Sarah Spencer, and by Sept. 11, 1931, its doors were opened to the congregation which from the beginning was closely associated with the navy. It was then called the Esquimalt Naval and Military Methodist Church. Another of its major attractions is the memorial park on Esquimalt Road opposite the municipal hall.

This lovely park came into being in 1926 through the efforts of the ladies of the Esquimalt Women's Institute who worked hard and diligently for funds to erect a cenotaph in memory of those who died in the First World War. It is now being beautified and refurbished with flower beds, new bordering brickwork and the removal of some trees to create more open space for public use. This improvement which costs $16,000, is a Centennial 71 project, and this year makes the 50th anniversary of the cenotaph in the park. Esquimalt also boasts an impressive and compact municipal hall, fully staffed.

This hall has a modern and dignified council chamber. Inside the main entrance Esquimalt's colorful and historically valued coat-of-arms hangs on the wall— a copy of which is in the grand ballroom at Government House.

In addition Esquimalt has 48 acres of public park for recreation. One such is the Gorge Park, which oldtimers will remember had Japanese tea gardens. This was kindly donated to the municipality by the B.C. Electric Company. The Kinsmen Club contributed a large sum of money towards its development. This 20-acre area which is preserved in its natural woodsy state was once a gathering place for all Victoria each Victoria Day.

Another is Bullen Park at Fraser Street where there is a safe playground for boys and girls. There are other green belts in the municipality such as Gorge Vale Golf Club and Fleming Park. But one of Esquimalt's major attractions, and also one of the beauty spots of Greater Victoria is Saxe Point Park which is famous for



EARLY-DAY ESQUIMALT POST OFFICE

its quiet relaxed beauty that reflects the peaceful Esquimalt of 1857. From this park the resident can look across to historic Fisgard Island Lighthouse, watch the ships pass up and down, or simply gaze at the sea which he knows and has grown to love so well.

It is small wonder that Esquimalt has become such a popular place to live. The waterfront with its bays and beaches appeal to the bather, boat enthusiast, the skin diver, the fisherman and the picnicker. The natural beauty of the place has been retained as much as possible by the sparing of the garry oaks — the trees which provide greenery and shade in summer, and fascinating silhouettes in winter as its bare trunk and limbs writhe before a pale sky. This natural beauty has inspired all those who throw in their lot with the pioneer residents to keep gardens of bright gay flowers with landscaped grounds in keeping with the romantic surroundings.

But there is a fascinating side to Esquimalt and that is its history. Esquimalt, "place of gradually shoaling waters" was the home of several bands of Salish Indians who lived a mainly maritime existence in idyllic surroundings before the white men came. From the sea and shore they harvested the salmon, sea urchin, crabs, clams and other fishes and molluscs. They were experts in making dugout canoes — the stout fishing and transport barques as well as the slender racing canoes — the only navy at the time to attack the raiding Haidas. Today the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian lands are neighbors of Esquimalt.

According to the records the first European to visit Esquimalt in 1790 was Don Manuel Quimper who named the harbor Puerto De Cordova. On the land nearby he planted a cross and buried a bottle. From then on Esquimalt has been a favorite from a maritime point of view.

In 1842 when James Douglas arrived on the Hudson's Bay sloop — Cadboro, he explored Esquimalt and neighboring harbors so as to find a suitable spot for the Hudson's Bay post to replace Fort Vancouver. Of Esquimalt, he wrote to his superior, Dr. John McLoughlin:

'Is-Whoy-Malth is one of the best harbors on the coast, being perfectly safe and easy of access, but in other respects it contains no attractions." He went on to explain that its rock forest terrain made it unsuitable for much in farming, and there was a scarcity of fresh drinking water in the summer. But once Douglas established Victoria he made a series of treaties with the Indians and bought most of the land for his company. In 1850 for example he bought land from chief Hal-Whal-Utsin and six men of the Whyonilth Band for £42 sterling.

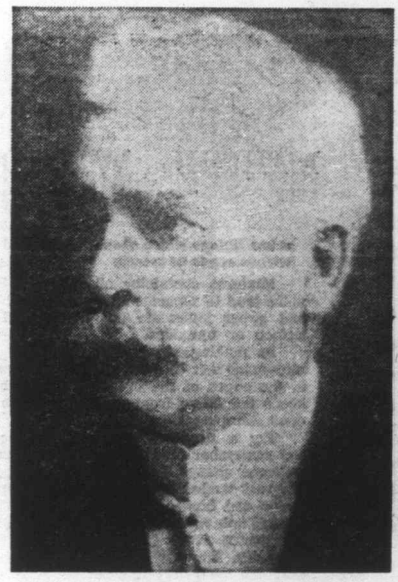
All of Esquimalt and a bit more was taken over by the Puget Sound Agricultural Company — a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company and divided into four farms. First was Viewfield established in 1850, next Colwood or Esquimalt Farm in 1851 and Constance Cove and Craigflower in 1853. Then there was Knaka Ranch — a field at the sea end of Constance Avenue where a number of Sandwich Islanders or Knakas worked as cheap labor for the company farms. Another interesting person to visit Esquimalt was Lt.-Cmdr. James Wood, RN commanding the Pandora in 1846, who made a hydrographic survey of the harbor.

He was assisted by Robert M. Inskip, naval instructor of the HMS Fisgard and 14 midshipmen who worked on the project, and places were named after them. For example Wood Street is named after the commander himself; Duntze Head after Captain Duntze of the Fisgard; Rodd Hill after the first lieutenant, John Rashleight Rodd; Cole Island, Dyke Point, Paterson Point, Ashe Head, Richards Island were named after some of the men.

Another impetus to Esquimalt's growth was the Cariboo gold rush when miners, speculators, riff-raff and some settlers were pouring into the colony. Every steamer arriving at Esquimalt was laden with passengers.

These were met by established colonists and Indians with boats and canoes to transport them. They were ferried from ship to shore, and some of them were taken across the mouth of the Gorge to Victoria. The gold rush inspired the first sale of lots in Esquimalt, when the price of land rose almost overnight from $5 to as high as $500. Regarding the phenomenal growth the Victoria Gazette of July 1858 reports: "The sale of lots situated in Esquimalt harbor by auction attracted a good deal of attention ... notwithstanding the prophesies of croakers and panic-mongers.

"The prices obtained exceeded the anticipation of owners, and are fully up to the value set upon them. Most of the lots knocked down to a Chinese were purchased by Ah-Sou, a well-known Chinese merchant of San Francisco, who has been here some weeks, and who we understand is making arrangements to facilitate a heavy immigration of his own people to the New El Dorado of the North."



CHARLES H. LUGRIN
. . . first reeve.



ARTHUR YOUNG
. . . today's mayor.

These lots became Wharf Street which was later changed to Pioneer Street. It led down from the far western reaches of the early-day Esquimalt Road to the harbor. The street was lined with stores and small hotels catering largely to seafaring men.

Here was the famous Bucket of Blood where sailors of the British Navy made merry, and where early-day sailors of the Canadian Navy "had a time." The whole of this historic street was swallowed up in the 1938-45 war when the navy expanded its dockyard. The whole area reeks with history.

There are many people around today who know Esquimalt and have fond memories of the area. One such is Miss Vera Mesher of 459 Admirals. A former employee of the Esquimalt Municipal Hall from 1926 to 1964, Miss Mesher was honored with a presentation on retiring. This bore the coat-of-arms of Esquimalt, and the signature of Alfred C. Wurtele, reeve, and dated July 24, 1964.

"I was born right down here in the village," said Miss Mesher. "My father was the postmaster, James Frederick Messer from Plumstead, England, and he was also councillor from 1913-1925. My mother, Isabella Mesher, was the only true pioneer daughter living in the village at the time. She was the daughter of John Muir, a coal miner who came to Vancouver Island on the barque Harpooner in 1849. I may add that there were no mail deliveries in those days and everyone had to go to the post office. The main one was in the village originally on Wharf Street. There were other post offices at the corner of Constance and Esquimalt, and another the Thoburn at Esquimalt and Head.

"All the ships' mail and the public mail came to my father's post office to be sorted, and I can remember the stacks of bags of mail all over the place having to be sorted. I can also recall the old Indians taking their huge baskets of clams to the restaurants in Victoria. Every Imperial ship that came into the harbor used to have a concert party and they used to hold concerts at the old Rex Theatre on Esquimalt Road where the Salvation Army is now. Before that they held them in the old Orange Hall in the village, and they played the old type of concert hall music. Every Sunday when the ships were in the harbor, the Royal Marine bands used to lead the ship's company to church."

Miss Mesher recalls the names of many of the pioneer residents. Among them is Duncan Greave — carpenter of the old graving dock who became an institution in the village by creating quite a figure with his white beard, dressed in kilts and playing his bagpipes to usher the New Year in and the old year out, marching up and down outside the dockyard gates.

Esquimalt is outstanding for its number of "firsts." One of the most interesting is that Esquimalt House at Grove Park Road, Chiswick, London, England, existed before B.C. House. It was owned by a Mr. Joseph Johnson Southgate.

Next Dr. John Vernon Seddell was the first medical doctor to practise in B.C. He arrived at Esquimalt April 12, 1859, aboard the Thames City and was stationed assistant surgeon to the Royal Engineers. The first postmen who made door-to-door deliveries of mail in Esquimalt were Seymore White and George Harbinson, who delivered the first mail in 1901. They picked up the mail from the E. and N. station at Russell Street and warned the people that they had left the mail by blowing a whistle. The first organizer of the first Esquimalt Friendly Help Society was Mrs. Mary Croft (nee Dunsmuir), who did much for the poor and needy of the district before the present social welfare department was established.

The first cars in Esquimalt were owned by Colonel John A. Hall, chemist and manager of the Victoria Chemical Co., and Sammy Doncaster, launchman of Wharf Street. The oldest established business in continuous operation by members of one family was Thoburn Meat Market started in 1908 by Mr. John Lock of Devonshire, England. It was the first place in B.C. to have a free public school in 1863 in a white church building where the gates of the dockyard now stand. The village of Esquimalt was policed by Royal Naval patrols long before the Provincial Police were organized by Superintendent Chartres Brew. In 1912 there was one provincial policeman — Constable Edward Conway — stationed at Esquimalt.

He resided on Wharf Street in the village, and his beat extended as far north as Shawnigan Lake. Their first patrol wagon consisted of a wheelbarrow used for conveying intoxicated persons to the street car and out of the district. But on the whole the villagers behaved themselves and lived in harmony with practically no crime or other offence. Esquimalt has come a long way from a rural district with plank sidewalks and wandering cows to a busy, bustling, self-contained municipality. It is now run efficiently by a mayor and council. At the helm is Mayor Arthur Young, a native of Esquimalt, and a businessman.

"We are fully grown up now," said Mayor Young, "but we shall continue to improve. Our population now stands at 14,500 and it is increasing rapidly. In the two years I have been mayor, and two years on the council, there has been definite improvement. This pleasant and orderly development of Esquimalt in these days of constant change is a great tribute to the people of a former generation who built so well. Without the foundation of the hard work, imagination and cheerfulness of those long since gone we could have accomplished very little," he said.

Put Variety Into School Lunc

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT for FOOD

The September school bell rings changes in the lives of most everyone. It sends children scooting off to the store to get supplied with fresh pencils and notebooks. It spells sewing machine duty for mothers to get young wardrobes in order. Also for mothers there are lunches . . . lunches for a take-to-school lunch; lunches for children-at-home; sandwich lunches, hot lunches, cold lunches, nourishing lunches and keep-within-the-budget lunches.

School lunches are probably the greatest challenge. This meal-in-a-box has a few basics to remember . . . lunches that are carried must not leak, wilt or become scrambled and it must furnish one-third of the day's nutritional needs. The good lunch pattern is simple and should include . . . A serving of meat, fish, poultry, cheese or a protein like peanut butter. A serving of bread and butter, rolls or muffins. A serving of fruit and vegetables and milk as a beverage or in soup or pudding.

So you see a simple lunch of a meat sandwich on rye or whole wheat bread, a tomato, milk and an orange meets all the requirements of the basic pattern.

Quantities will differ according to the age of the child (or adult). Extras like cookies, muffins or dessert may be added to suit individual energy and calorie needs.

But that's not all . . . food must be appeal, and there must be variety.

Since sandwiches are common lunch box fare the kind of bread and the kind of filling can be varied in endless ways. There is plenty of variety in fruit and vegetables so this is no problem. The lunch-paker just needs a little imagination to keep lunches interesting. Do make them to be looked forward to with a surprise tucked in just for fun.

Many homemakers now have home freezers which enables them to make enough sandwiches for the week's needs. All kinds of bread will freeze satisfactorily but there are a few fillings which should be avoided if sandwiches are to be frozen.

Mixtures containing oil dressings or mayonnaise tend to separate after thawing. Egg whites and sweet jellies do not freeze well nor will lettuce or tomatoes.

In making sandwiches have the butter or margarine soft (but not melted) and spread right to the edges of the bread. It is the butter that keeps the filling from soaking into the bread so don't skimp on it.

Try a double-decker sandwich occasionally and remember that rolls and bread buns offer a welcome change. Don't overlook the possibilities of sweet sandwiches . . . raisin bread spread with butter and honey with a springling of chopped, toasted nuts for crunchiness, for example.

Almost every kind of meat makes a good sandwich. Slices of leftover roast are excellent Slice the meat very thin but put several slices in each sandwich. Cheese has many interesting teammates . . . try it with chopped ripe olives, or green stuffed olives, slivered almonds, chopped prunes or raisins. Team it with orange marmalade for a change. The popular peanut butter can pall if overdone . . . so ring some changes.

Peanut butter is great with crisp, crumbled bacon, or with chopped ham or avocado slices. Cucumber is delicious with peanut butter but cut the slices lengthwise instead of across. The round slices tend to fall out of the sandwich.

Combine sea food . . . crab shrimp, sardines or leftover cooked fish with chopped hard cooked egg, moisten with a little lemon juice or mayonnaise. Be sure your sandwiches are well seasoned . . . it makes a difference.

Sandwich making is really an art, a creative art with lots of scope for invention. Do alternate the bread you use . . . there are man yvarieties to choose from . . . plain white, whole wheat, hovis, rye or pumpernickel. And the fancy breads such as apricot, nut, banana and cheese all make interesting sandwiches. Savory butter gives you a head start on seasonings, here are some suggestions . . .

SAVORY BUTTER . . . combine creamed butter well with any of the following . . . grated cheddar cheese and onion juice; finely chopped celery, pimento and Tabasco; bacon bits, paprika and chili sauce; catsup, horseradish; or sesame seeds for crunch. Butter mixed with mustard is good when making ham sandwiches.

And here are a few sandwich fillings which I think are interesting.

CHICKEN FILLING .. 1 cup cooked chopped chicken, 2 Tbsp. finely chopped celery, 2 Tbsp. chopped toasted almonds or toasted sesame seeds, 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise and seasonings to taste. Blend well. Always taste your fillings for seasonings. Makes 4 sandwiches.

CHEDDAR CHEESE AND PEANUT FILLING . . . 1 cup medium grated cheese, ¼ cup chopped peanuts, ¼ cup salad dressing, 2 Tbsp. light cream or milk and ⅛ tsp. seasoned pepper. Combine all ingredients and blend well. Fills 8 sandwhiches.

CHEESE AND BACON FILLING . . . 8 ozs. cream cheese, 6 slices bacon cooked crisp and crumbled, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 Tbsp. light cream and seasonings to taste. Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

SANDWICH TREASURE . . . 8 slices bread spread with soft butter or margarine, ½ cup devilled ham, 2 hard cooked eggs sliced, and a little French mustard. Spread 4 slices buttered bread with the devilled ham, spread lightly with mustard. Top with egg slices and second slices bread.

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Cater to your lunch-eater's likes and dislikes (Better than to have food left) but follow the basic food rules as closely as possible.

Keep the following on hand . . . paper napkins (gay ones), sandwich bags, wax paper, aluminum foil, transparent wrap, plastic containers, spoons, forks, etc.

Do as much as you can the night before . . . unpack, wash and scald the lunch box and vacuum bottle. Allow them to air. Plan the lunch. Prepare raw fruit and vegetables. Refrigerate. Make sandwiches, wrap and refrigerate.

Suggested extras . . . cooked chicken wing or leg, fruit kabobs (chunks of fruit impaled on bamboo skewers) wrap these in transparent wrap, stuffed tomatoes, whole hard-cooked egg. Potato chips can be crumbled in sandwiches for crunch.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I take plastic detergent bottles (gallon or half-gallon sizes) and if they are white, paint them yellow, blue or red and use them as wind ornaments on my trellises.

When the kids play out in the yard they love them, especially when the wind is just right — they make for real gay entertainment.

My husband makes little doors or openings (about six



to a bottle) by cutting three sides to each and turning each flap back so that it resembles a door. These little doors are staggered over the bottle, but make sure that each one opens in the same direction on the bottle. Prepare half of your bottles with doors opening in one direction and the other half with the doors opening in the opposite direction. In this way you will be able to take advantage of the wind no matter in what direction it blows.

I stick these bottles on slender sticks over my long seven-foot-high trellis above the green foliage.

Just put the stick into the opening of the bottle, turn the bottle over, and then nail the stick loosely to the bottom of the bottle. Just to make it more interesting, I make the sticks different lengths for each bottle.

You can't imagine how gay and colorful they are when the wind just takes hold and spins away.

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wiches .These can have several different fillings . . . maybe a made-up filling for one layer and sliced meat, cheese etc. in the others. If these big sandwiches are wrapped in foil they will hold together well. Pickles, radishes, celery curls and carrot sticks are all go-withs.

Another lunch box idea is little meat tarts. Leftover roast chopped, grated onion, a little gravy thickened slightly and seasonings make a good filling. Line muffin tins with pastry, add filling and place circles of pastry on top.

Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven until pastry is cooked. These may be frozen and used as needed.

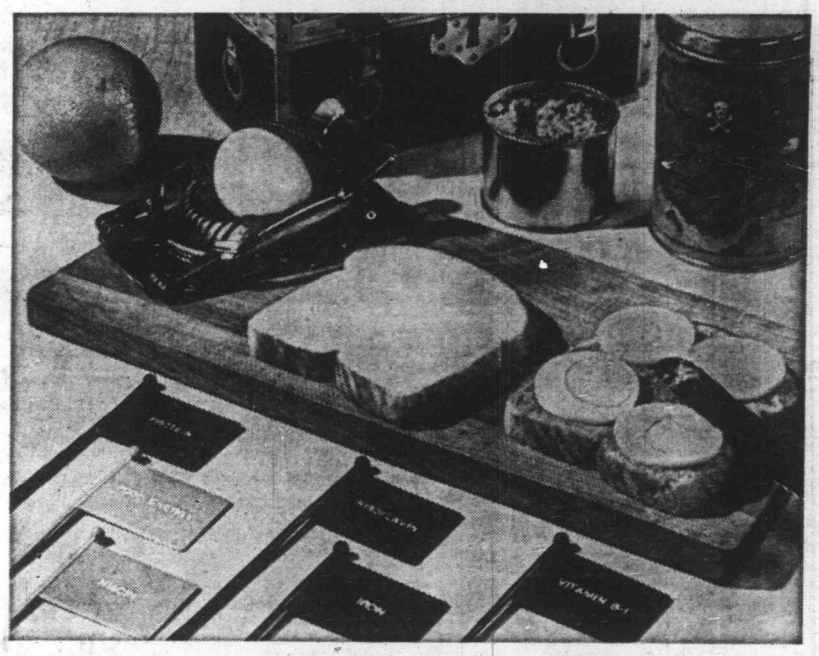
Small boxes of raisins, foil packages of dates, figs, dried apricots or prunes add interest and goodness. Honeyed apricots, if you can find them or a chocolate bar for a sweet taste.

A good nutritious muffin is always a popular addition to a lunch box . . .

BANANA-RAISIN MUFFINS . . . 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ¾ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. mace, ¼ cup sugar, ¾ cup seedless raisins, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 egg well beaten, 1-3 cup milk, ½ tsp. vanilla, and 1-3 cup melted shortening or salad oil. Sift flour then measure, resift with all the dry ingredients. Mix in raisins (I always plump these up first in warm sherry or boiling water then pat dry before using). Combine the beaten egg, milk, melted shortening, banana and the vanilla. Pour all at once into well in centre of dry ingredients. Mix lightly. Fill paper cup lined muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes. For a little extra sweetness . . . mix ½ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon and sprinkle over unbaked batter in muffin pans before baking. Makes a sweet, crusty topping. The paper cup lining makes for easy carrying in lunches. Split and butter if desired.

Slap-dash is not good enough . . . pack a little love into each lunch box.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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These are rolled together and a rubber band is placed around them. Then each child's things are placed in a separate plastic bag and are all put in a large duffel bag.

When we arrive, each child puts his own bag of clothes with his sleeping bag and knows where to look for anything he may need.

Toothpaste and toothbrush are put into small bags and placed with their things also.

This method has saved me many a headache and I hope it will help others.

Alta Reumont

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

It bothers my husband when we go visiting and want to wash up in the host's bathroom, yet cannot determine which of maybe three towel racks to select from.

Our recent house guests from two different states didn't have that problem...

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Hubby pasted a piece of white adhesive tape above each of our three racks, labeled one "Wisconsin," one "Alabama," and, since we live in the foothills of a mountain range, our own label read, "Hillbillies."

The guests were delighted with the idea.

Mrs. Ross Cutting

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By cracky, so am I!

Heloise

A GEM OF AN IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

When planning to carry jewelry pins on a trip . . .

Get a very thin synthetic sponge (or slice a thicker one in half horizontally). Place your pin on one section and fasten it. Then place the other sponge half on top and put a rubber band around the two. You can make two or three layers this way.

The sponges can go right in your cosmetic bag and you're all set to travel. Your pins won't get damaged at all.

Mrs. M. Rego

CAN'T BEND DOWN?

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little trick I invented while recuperating from eye surgery and was unable to bend over to retrieve things I dropped.

I had two small magnets. One had a hole through the center and I tied this one to a ball of string. Now, here's how it works . . .

Whenever I dropped a facial tissue for instance, I'd drop the loose magnet down on the floor beside it, push the tissue over the magnet with my foot, then lower the one on the end of the string down on top of this.

You'd be surprised how neatly it worked, and I was able to pick up after myself most of the time.

Edna Thomas

ALL SIZED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

To help me keep abreast of the changing sizes of my children as they grow over the years, I clip from dated catalogs the children figures showing where to measure for correct size (found under measuring information).

I measure my children and mark the clippings. I then keep them in a plastic protector in my purse for constant reference, and recheck the measurements every season.

This way I find that I seldom make an error and never am bothered with exchanges.

Toni Lapsley

NAIL THIS DOWN



DEAR HELOISE:

To you girls with long, beautiful fingernails who are glad to see spring come, but hate to see what working in flower beds can do to your nails . . .

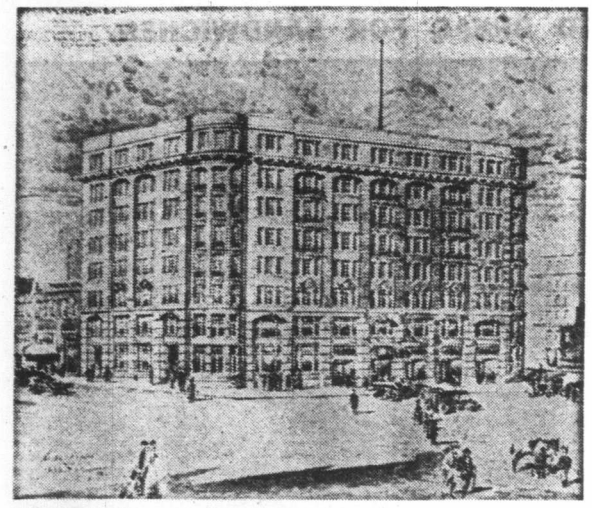
I have extra-long nails and instead of wearing cloth gloves, I use heavy rubber gloves and put a small piece of soft sponge in each fingertip. This pads my nails.

Besides, rubber gloves are easily washed clean of mud and ready for the next day's work.

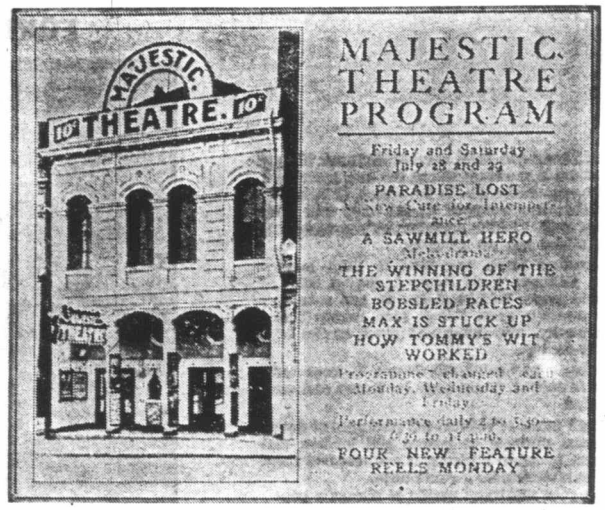
So remember, girls, pretty flowers and pretty nails can go together.

Mrs. J. L.

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The O'Reilly family of Point Ellice House put it smoney into the handsome Belmont Building.



It cost a dime to get into the Majestic Theatre.

Skyscrapers Were Ruining Victoria in 1912

. . . and they continue to blot out view of the mountains

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was 1912 in Victoria. This fair capital city was booming. Old landmarks were being torn away, and this upset everyone but the real estate salesmen and the City Fathers, who were happy to have more tax money.

Victoria was being ruined, cried many citizens. These new skyscrapers were blotting out views of mountains. Victoria was becoming just like any other city in North America. Disgraceful!

There's a story that two prominent citizens had their eyes on a certain house near the corner of Fort and Vancouver.

They rang the doorbell and offered the lady of the house $50,000 cash.

She hesitated, tempted, asked if they'd like to see the inside.

No, said the real estate man ,the house was nothing but junk, it was the property they were after.

The lady was so incensed, so insulted, so hurt that she banged the door in their faces, wouldn't sell, and spent the rest of her days regretting her foolishness.

I always enjoy reading The Week, and in it I learn many details of life in the Victoria of 60 years ago.

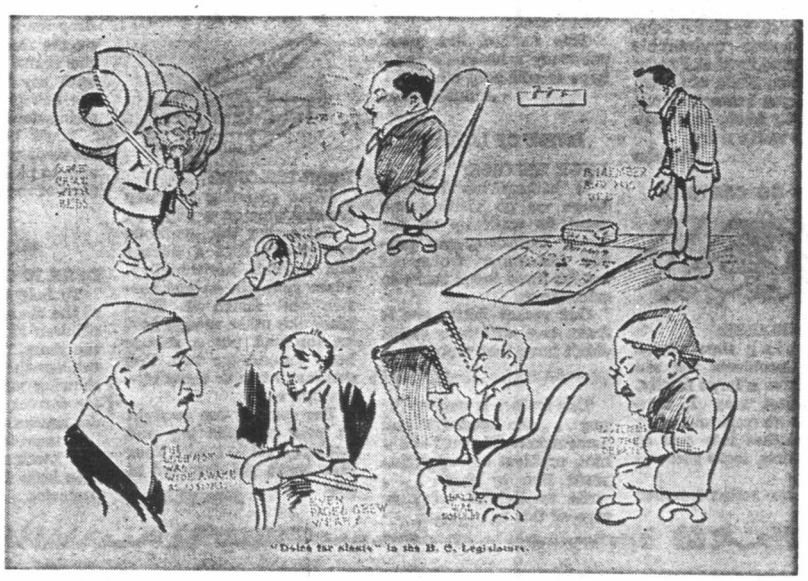
Amor de Cosmos, as everyone knows by now, was one of the great figures of our history. Some people, I am told, are fed up reading of him.

I never am. Always there is something new cropping up about him.

In The Week I found an article by Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, who said of de Cosmos: "He — was for many years a hard-working member of the House of Commons, but he was not found to possess the qualities of tact and patience so helpful to success in the practice of party government.

"I mention this for historical reasons, not from any unkindness to de Cosmos.

"He and I, in fact, got along very well to-



"Dolce far niente" in the B. C. Legislature.

ALL-NIGHT SITTINGS of the Legislature were frequent, hence this front-page cartoon.

gether. Abusive article of me in his newspaper did not prevent our enjoying, the same day, a bottle of old Burgundy in Driard's Colonial Restaurant.

"De Cosmos, a semi-recluse, had more fun in him than people imagined."

Sproat was British Columbia agent-general in London, and de Cosmos visited him there.

Sproat wrote: "London he (de Cosmos) did not like — 'it was so big he could not easily get out of it.'

"We called together, on Gladstone, in Downing Street, and de Cosmos, who could not get a word in, admired the statesman's handsome feet."

I find this a bit of exciting, for I had no idea that de Cosmos had been received by Gladstone.

Victoria was very elegantly social in 1912. There was a big ball at least once a month.

Here's The Week's description of one: "A notable function — one of the most successful social events of the season was the United Charity Ball at the Alexandra Club under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

"The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. T. W. Paterson were received by Hon. and Mrs. A. E. McPhillips.

"The musical program was under the direction of Mr. Benedict Bantley.

"Some haute couture costumes were observed: Mrs. Paterson, pale blue satin, with an overdress of gold net, fringed in gold; Mrs. McPhillips in soft white; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, in an exquisite gown of emerald green, with touches of crimson; Mrs. Charles Geiger, in a dainty shell pink dancing dress.

"Mrs. Harry Pooley, a charming silver and black braided costume, with smart head dress; Miss Lillian Haggerty, in pale pink; Mrs. B. J. Perry, in chiffon, caught in with dainty pink roses round the knees, a dainty Juliet cap complete her toilette."

A famous singer came to town in 1912, but The Week didn't think all that much of him: "The Victoria Theatre was packed — the honors were carried off by Mlle. Narelle, who is an incomparably finer artist tman John McCormack, though she has an inferior voice.

"She sang with a verve, a finish and a faultless production to which he did not attain.

"The 'great' Irish lyric tenor achieved a popular success by dint of singing a program of simple Irish ballads.

"His two incursions into grand opera had disastrous results.

"His voice is pure and sweet; it is not particularly strong and his top notes are decidedly weak, and have a tendency to become falsetto. There is more of a suggestion that he might develop into a freak tenor.

"However, the audience seemed pleased; it was just the kind of simple love-song program that all young people like, and think the greatest thing in the world.

"As Mr. McCormack looks strong and healthy there is no reason why he should not for many years bring tears to the eyes of susceptible ladies and lovesick swains, while he sings of the love makers of the Distressful Isle."

Thus was one of the most popular singers of his time dismissed by The Week of Victoria.

I find that pollution is nothing new. Nothing, really, ever is.

The Week flew into a gentlemanly rage in 1912: "Spoiling the harbor — many complaints are being made about the indiscriminate dumping of garbage from vessels in the Inner Harbor.

"But now a worse nuisance threatens, one which the authorities must surely have the right to suppress.

"We refer to the discharge of surplus crude oil from vessels which have been equipped with oil burners.

"As far as one can judge it will not be long before many of the large boats entering Victoria harbor adopt oil for fuel.

"If so, we may expect our beautiful Inner Harbor to become something little better than a foul cess pool.

We venture to suggest that the time has arrived when someone should interfere, in the interest of a clean harbor, and sanitariness."

Nothing was done then, anymore than it is done now, and our beautiful Inner Harbor is a mess, while our City Fathers talk and talk and talk about it, getting nowhere.

Victorians in 1912 were grumbling mightily about high cost of living. Terrible, said everyone. Prices going up right and left, and absolutely no controls. Everyone was being done in the eye!

The Week took up the cry: "Much is heard about the increasing cost of living. Of all the daily necessities of life none are of such paramount importance as milk — the price has now gone up to $1 per gallon, eight quarts for a dollar, 15 cents for a pint and 10 cents for the humble glassful consumed in the local fruit store."

It was frightful, too, the way Canada was being Americanized. Those dreadful Americans were attempting to ram Yankee customs and traditions down the throats of Canadians.

More disgraceful was the fact so many Canadians were so willing to accept!

The Week had its say: "We are under no delusions about the Americanization of Canada.

"Canadian Collier's magazine may be published in Canada, as a front, but it is American controlled, and it is now conducting a campaign which aims at lowering the Canadian estimate of England and Imperial affairs.

"It hardly touches a subject without some innuendo in his direction, or some cheap sneer at the expense of British ideas and British policy.

"After all, this twisting of the lion's tail, for that is what is intended to amount to, engaged in by this magazine, leads its editors to denounce the Union Jack of Canada, and demands the flapping of some kind of Canadian flag, whatever that may be.

"It is the Union Jack for us, first, last, and all the time. Let the Americans understand this once and for all time."

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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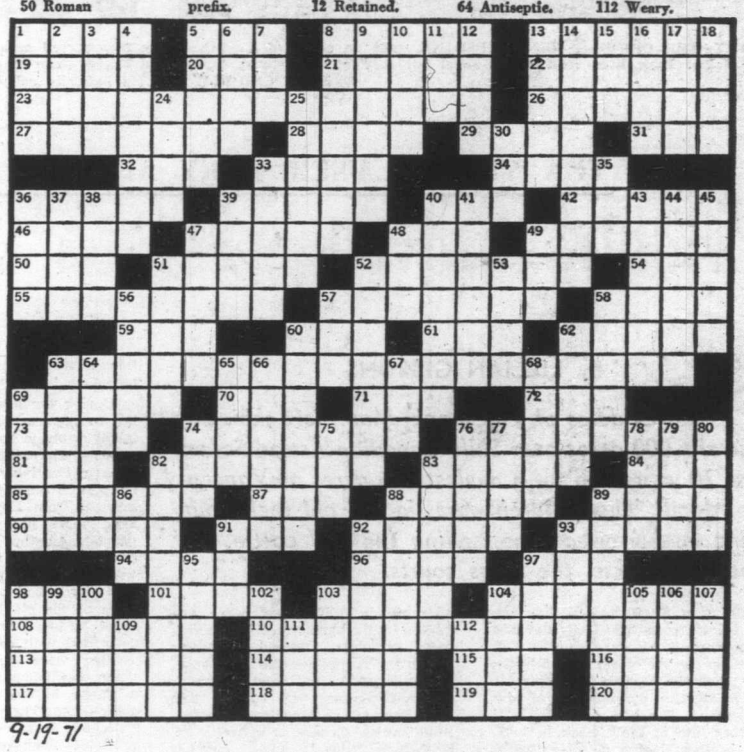
By Herb Risteen

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1 Cheese variety
5 Jungle giant.
8 Squeak loudly.
13 White House man.
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20 Cereal grain.
21 Lift with effort.
22 Respect.
23 The best: 4 words.
26 Desire earnestly.
27 Miss Prynne et al.
28 Arabian gulf.
29 Harmonize.
31 Stripling.
32 Pronoun.
33 Lorna's John.
34 Does sewing.
36 Plumlike fruits.
39 Greek goddesses.
40 Be busy.
42 Church sections.
46 Unreliable one.
47 Folding money.
48 Fairy queen.
49 Wise guy.
50 Roman bronze.
51 Man's name.
52 Splendidly.
54 Japanese coin.
55 ___ up (flattered).
57 Had a longing.
58 Pedestal part.
59 Work unit.
60 Vehicle.
61 Past.
62 Excellent: Sl.
63 Natural sympathy: 4 words.
69 Stringed instruments.
70 Sweep.
71 Haberdashery item.
72 Soak, as flax.
73 Footballers.
74 Low wall.
76 Stop: Sl.: 2 words.
81 ___ generis.
82 Recounts.
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84 Beverage.
85 See 47 across.
87 Vast amount.
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89 Cheese variety.
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91 Letter.
92 Apparel items.
93 Korean city.
94 Numerical prefix.
96 Tourist mecca.
97 Small tool.
98 What tugs do.
101 ___ chance: 2 words.
103 Stake.
104 One of fifty.
108 Pain reliever.
110 What an outfielder shouldn't be.
113 ___ milk.
114 Record.
115 Fearless flyer.
116 Interpret.
117 Cutting tool.
118 Signs of sorrow.
119 Elongate fish.
120 Foolish fellows.

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2 Dreadful.
3 Thirst relievers.
4 Having more substance.
5 Uncouth fellows.
6 Simpletons.
7 Siamese coin.
8 Cheese variety.
9 Ebb.
10 Merit.
11 Money in Macao.
12 Retained.
13 Scottish lord.
14 Evergreen shrub.
15 Arbiter: Sl.
16 ___ order.
17 City of India.
18 Poverty.
24 Gotham's pride.
25 Hirsute.
30 Unit of measure.
33 Wandered.
35 Belgian city.
36 Pitcher's mound.
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LEFT—THE CRIDDLES OF TREESBANK were an educated English family who carved a home from the Canadian wilderness, like the Whiteoaks of Jalna. Their lives read like a novel but they're real. Stuart, Maida and Evelyn examine sunflowers developed in a fodder experiment. RIGHT:—EVELYN CRIDDLE with his butterfly collection.

TEN YEARS LATER THEY ARE STILL GOING STRONG

Criddles Moved West on 'Borrowed Time'

By LILLIAN GIBBONS

The Criddles of Treesbank, Man., left their ancestral 6,000 acres near Shilo Canadian Armed Forces base 10 years ago for a modest 136 acres on Vancouver Island. The children were, in the old reckoning, living on borrowed time, selling the 500 cattle, the nine-hole course, the grass courts.

Today at 87, 93 and 95 they are still going strong. The Daily Colonist photographed Maida Criddle, 9170 Jura, on the eve of her May 2 birthday when she became 87, teeing off "with all the nervousness of the teen-ager." She had taken up golf "rather late in life," back in 1928. Her brother Evelyn, 95, also of 9170 Jura, "who gets mad if you think he's a girl," no longer goes round the course but he does practice golf every day and also farms. Stuart, 93, of nearby 935 Ardmore, went back to Manitoba three years ago to receive from University of Brandon an honorary doctor of science degree.

This marvellous health, vitality and mental vigor have characterized the Criddle family since they arrived in Manitoba as English immigrants in 1882. They were attracted by the agricultural brochures being circulated beyond Canada's borders: "Anywhere the wild rose grows is good crop land," was a fragrant phrase. "Of course, the wild rose grows anywhere," noted mild Evelyn Criddle, a collector of butterflies. "But it turned out all right," was his summation after the family began the hard work, with ingenuity, that turned them into a legend.

What they didn't have they made. Without a roof, they lived in two tents. Round them they raised a log house, no ordinary shanty but eight rooms hiproofed like a barn. In 1906 the log house gave way to the big square frame house, painted apple green, in a setting of white poplars. This they left for their new home in British Columbia.

"We all helped build the big house," said Maida. "I nailed five thicknesses of newspaper under the tar paper."

During the long winter evenings the family carved picture frames, inlaid cribbage boards and boxes in ornamental patterns of great intricacy. For inlay they used bits of ivory from the keys of the old piano brought from England — one that Lord Nelson had played on in their great-grandfather's house in London. They built their own billiard table out of packing cases, rubber boots providing the resilient inner edge of the playing surface. Cues, made by hand, hung in a wall rack decorated with carving. Maida and Evelyn were still adept players when they left Manitoba, leaning on a newer billiard table to line up their shots. They carved their own golf balls from cherry wood, made golf clubs from hard pincherry wood and iron from the old bed springs. Gut from one tennis racquet was used to repair another.

A pioneer farm home with a tennis court, and a golf course? Perhaps nowhere outside of Jalna, home of Mazo de la Roche's legendary English family that carved a tradition in the Ontario lakeland. The Criddles are reminiscent of the Whiteoaks in their self sufficiency They too had a name for their home, St. Alban's. Alice Brown, whose family lived near Wawanesa, Man., tells of Christmas parties with the cutters dashing up to the hospitable door, snow flying, Mrs. Pery Criddle receiving them "in a dress as beautiful as Queen Victoria's." Alice Criddle adapted well to the wilderness: she had a degree in mathematics from Cambridge University but found "algebra wasn't of much use on the farm." But her husband Percy's music, studied at Heidelberg, Germany, provided a background for endless happy hours. His knowledge of medicine came in handy too. "A doctor is not supposed to look after his own family but father attended us," Maida said.

Their reasons for coming to a new civilization from an old one were entirely personal. But nowhere could they have found more scope for their brains and innate skills. Percy Criddle kept a diary, written variously in Latin, English or French. In it he recorded a visit from the British naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton who had walked into the homestead from the Carberry sandhills: "He spent the night here in the shanty, much scientific talk . . . wish he lived near us, though the simple joys connected with farming might be neglected for noble pursuits."

After the parents both died in 1917 Maida kept the weather station records.

Norman Criddle was Manitoba's pioneer entomologist. His painstaking research provided a foundation for the study of life habits of the na-

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Village Character

By
MARGARET WILLIAMS

Allon Williams Photo

A certain merchant in the Oak Bay village displays a sign on his door which states that he is a "Purveyor to the Nobility and Gentry of the Victoria Area."



MR. OAK BAY

Included in this category must certainly to be Rosendale's Toby, affectionttely known to nearly everyone in the village as "Mr. Oak Bay." He is a daily visitor to the shop although he never sets foot over the threshold but waits expectantly at the door, his mournful eyes and gently wagging tail asking for a little attention which he invariably receives.

Toby is most definitely of the nobility. His pedigree is as long and as distinguished as anyone's in the district. He was born at the Rosendale Kennels on April 9, 1960, which, in the dog world, makes him about 77 years of age and his dignity and grey hairs attest to this. His parents were Bassets with the fantastic names of Plato tnd Joan of Arc, a strange mixture, and, if one is a believer in numerology, the result of such a union might well have a few hang-ups!

But not so, for Toby of Rosendale is a most normal, friendly and well-balanced chap and his friends are legion. Of course, there are always people who don't like dogs — any dogs — and to these he exhibits a certain disdainful indifference.

Toby came to the Charles Heisterman home on Hampshire Road when he was a year old. He really hadn't come to stay, but was merely to be looked over by the family. The children had their hearts set on a Basset and needless to say that was it — he stayed. His first year had been spent with a family with small children and it was the only joyful wagging of his great tail that was his undoing — he knocked the children over with it.

While the Heisterman children were growing up Toby seldom left the property, but as they married and moved away and Tommy, the last remaining at home, was at school, and Mrs. Heisterman at the office, he began, perhaps, to find the days a bit long, so he took to walking as so many who live behind the "tweed curtain" do.

He began making daily rounds of the village shops and over the years has made fast friends with many people. At the meat market, the "Purveyors to the Gentry," he receives a daily bone.

Sometimes he pushes his luck a bit and tries for two, but this caper does not always meet with success. At the doors of other merchants he receives a special biscuit but his friends try not to over indulge him as they know it is not good for him especially now that he has become rather portly. One enterprising shopkeeper once put a large red bow around his neck and hung a card on him suggesting that one shop at his emporium.

In his rambles through the village Toby shows great intelligence. He never crosses the Avenue except in the crosswalk. He takes his time, knowing very well he has the right-of-way and traffic never fails to stop for him. Even the SPCA car has been known to stop for him!

As clever as he is his mistress says he has had his setbacks. When he was four Barbara Heisterman decided to have him trained through dog obedience trials. He performed to perfection in the preliminaries, but failed dismally in the trials, much to the consternation of his young trainer. Out of a possible 100 points he received a mere 10.

There is nothing more determined or more stubborn, perhaps, than a Basset when he wishes and on that occasion Toby decided to do absolutely nothing he had been trained to do. Barbara didn't speak to him for two days after this and Toby was well aware that he was in disgrace.

Mr. Oak Bay has had many small adventures and has provided much amusement in the village. He is adorned by countless old ladies who extend him a friendly greeting which he acknowledges with a lazy wag of the tail.

One day Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Heisterman's mother, came upon him sitting at the door of the meat market.

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Charges of Corruption

As September days shortened in Victoria of 1871, so did the tempers of men involved in civic politics.

IAN SCOTT'S
CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK
* * * * * *
YEAR OF UNION

It might have been thought that David W. Higgins' Daily British Colonist deliberately touched a light to the fuse which presently exploded a violent controversy. And it probably did. But it was not the first move in what was to develop into exhilarating hostilities and furious and insulting exchanges.

A. Rocke Robertson, a cultivated and, by all accounts, a kindly man was mayor of Victoria at the time and found himself the centre of an exchange he tried hard to elude. Without success, as it transpired.

On Sept. 13 The Daily British Colonist remarked: "We would be sorry to believe all that is said at the street corners, but if one half that is reported be true, there is too much ground for the conclusion that this community is in a fair way to have reproduced, on a small scale of course," the same "enormities in the civic administration which are just now making the city of New York a spectacle to the world."

This was the time when the terrible Tammany swindles were bursting into the open with the unmasking of the administration of "Boss" Tweed. But to compare little, unsophisticated Victoria, for all its lusty and sinful waterfront ways, with the crime capital of the continent was rather more than farfetched. It was ridiculous.

But **The Colonist** persevered. The taxpayers, it accused, were responsible for the state of corruption suspected. And it asked, rhetorically, if it were not the carelessness of the people themselves which was responsible for any lack of administrative integrity.

"If unlikely or unworthy men are allowed to slip in through the indifference of the electors . . . it is to be expected that there will be looseness where there ought to be strictest integrity in dealing with a sacred trust."

If indifference tended to make good councillors bad, what must it do to bad ones? That was a query posed by **The Colonist** to make its readers think.

The newspaper conceded that the mayor and some members of the council were "honest men," but that the council as a whole was what it ought to be. "There are few if any who could be induced to believe."

It then launched into a discussion of the duty of electors, particularly important, it suggested, at a time when an election was pending in the Johnson Street ward.

Understandably, the rival Standard took issue with **The Colonist.** J. E. McMillan, who was the Yates Street ward incumbent, wrote in The Standard:

"Allow me to say in reference to your comments on civic affairs — particularly with the opening sentence — that it strikes me as somewhat strange that upon no stronger testimony than gossip picked up at the street corners you should indirectly brand the municipal council, either as a whole or in part, as being only better than the municipal thieves of New York City because they have not the same facilities for stealing municipal funds.

"Now, sir," McMillan addressed **The Colonist** editor, "you know very well there is not a shadow of ground for so much as a suspicion against the council to justify such a remark . . ."

The Colonist was quick with a rejoinder. And made a point, certainly known to all Victorians, that McMillan was, besides being a member of council one of the editors of The Standard, "a paper published in this city."

The Colonist quoted extensively from a letter published in The Standard some weeks before, and signed by "A Growl."

The writer made no attempt to hide his contempt for the corporation, charging "corruption" and maintaining that contract management was "so disgusting that most reliable contractors have given up tendering."

"The mayor and some members of council have studiously absented themselves to avoid the odium of some measures . . ."

How was it possible, **The Colonist** demanded, that The Standard could publish this sort of accusation without comment and without challenge, and then criticize **The Colonist** for suggesting there were grounds for suspicion of gentlemen in office? Where was the reason for such an attitude? Where was the justice?

And then: "If Victoria is to become what by nature she is entitled to aspire to under confederation, her people must awake to their own interests . . ."

For what it was worth, **The Colonist** offered a suggestion that might take the civic elections out of the unsatisfactory and confusing but customary arena of the police barracks and a vote by show of hands. A more responsible and respectable system would be the separate ward election system, perhaps.

"This would ensure more care and a little more earnestness in choosing representatives," in **The Colonist's** opinion.

Luxton's Account of Tilikum Voyage Offers Fresh Viewpoint of Epic Trip

Reviewed By T. W. PATERSON

Despite this slender book's title, which has to be the least imaginative to cross our desk in some time, we have looked forward to the first-hand account of the late Norman Kenny Luxton's adventures with that fabled mariner, Capt. John Claus Voss, aboard the Tilikum.

Not only were we not disappointed, but, we were greatly impressed, consuming the fascinating account in a single sitting — not the least remarkable when one considers that we have Voss's own story, **The Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss,** have researched and written the story in article form more than once, not to mention having read the many articles which have appeared in **The Islander** in recent years.

Yet reading Luxton's account, edited by his daughter Eleanor, was like approaching the story for the first time. Aside from being a competent writer, Luxton fills in details and offers a fresh viewpoint totally lacking in Voss's own epic, first published in 1913. If nothing else, Luxton paints a portrait of his enigmatic partner which is unequalled.

The saga of the Tilikum is too well known to repeat here, other than to point out that the converted Vancouver Island native war canoe set sail from Victoria, May 20, 1901, to sail around the world. From Oak Bay, the 32-footer set course for the South Pacific, calling at Tahiti, Samoa, and Fiji, then on to the Azores, and, finally, to the Thames River, to end an historic voyage which had taken three years, three months and 13 days.

Luxton had long before been forced to abandon the cruise, Voss continuing on with a series of new mates after losing Luxton's young replacement overboard on the run to Australia.

Written not for publication, but for daughter Eleanor, the Luxton account of the Tilikum odyssey, which, incidentally, he originated and financed, covers his meeting with Voss, the purchase and refitting of the century-old canoe, and the adventures and near-disasters which accompanied them on the voyage from Victoria to Suva where illness forced the young adventurer to discontinue.

"John Voss," Luxton wrote, "had learned his seamanship in perhaps the most cruel waters on the face of old Mother Earth, the North Sea. A Dane by birth, Jack could not tell just how young he was when he first remembered the ocean, wind and boats. In early manhood he had several times rounded Cape Horn and not an ocean or sea in the world had he not sailed. Is it any wonder that he had little or no trouble to persuade a young Canadian man, born on the prairies of Manitoba before the Canadian Pacific Railway ever entered the West, to embark on a trip of adventure, one that was never to man's knowledge ever taken before and one possibly that will never be repeated in a craft so small? Yet so confident were we that such a trip could be made, never in our many talks when preparing the boat for sea was there even the slightest word passed of possible failure. . . ."

Without doubt, it is the insight which Luxton provides us into Voss's character that we personally found to be the most intriguing (not to slight the courage and determination of Luxton himself). But it was the incredible nautical ability of John Voss which saw the Tilikum through, and modern-day mariners consider his memoirs (which, it might be added, he published in violation of a contract he had with Luxton) to be a bible to operators of small sailing vessels.

Voss was a man of amazing contrasts: dedicated family man and seaman extraordinaire (who got seasick in thick weather!) versus such failings as self-confessed smuggler (wanted by U.S. authorities when he sailed with the Tilikum) and suspected murderer with an insane temper when drunk. Moody and humorless, this is the little man whom Luxton found it necessary to lock in the cabin at gunpoint, so convinced was he of Voss's ability to carry out a threat of throwing him (Luxton) over the side. It was after this episode that Luxton had had an affidavit drawn up and signed before witnesses, in which Voss agreed that should anything happen to him, he (Voss) would have to convince authorities it had been accidental.

Luxton brings Voss to life as a complex man as no one else has — or could. ". . . The fact that Voss sailed across all of the largest oceans in the world in the Tilikum, except the North Atlantic, is proof positive that he knew his business, and he learned it by going easy. I only once ever saw (him) take a chance. He never gave a storm any benefit of any doubt, and he never sailed until he even lost a sheet, always anticipating trouble. . . . Voss, I think, could have sailed around the world with one sight for position every 10 days, and he could guess his position by dead-reckoning and never be wrong more than five miles in a 24-hour run, all that regardless of wind or currents.

"Generally speaking, (he) was a kind-hearted man but sometimes he would have black moods and then he was all a man should never be . . ."

Another time, Luxton recalled: "Voss was a persistent devil. He became seasick every storm, he sunburned terribly, his hands and feet would crack open with the salt water, yet he loved the sea more than any man I have ever met, and he couldn't swim."

Miss Luxton, formerly a mechanical engineer working on locomotive design for the CPR in Montreal, has enjoyed a lifelong interest in Canadian history, and with her heritage in journalism, spanning three generations, has easily turned to editing her father's journal. Presently she is working on a history of her maternal grandparents, pioneers of the Canadian West in the 1860s.

Upon completing his account of the Tilikum adventure, some quarter of a century later, Norman Luxton had concluded with an answer to the hypothetical question, "Would you repeat the trip again?"

"Quite candidly and truly no," he wrote, "but not for anything would I have missed it. Under different circumstances, with a larger boat, the voyage would have been divine, and in such a boat if Voss were master, I would not have hesitated to go anywhere the winds and storms would drive."

For those who love the sea, **Luxton's Pacific Crossing** has to be the gem of the year.

LUXTON'S PACIFIC CROSSING, edited by Eleanor Georgina Luxton; Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney; 169 pages.

Art History

SEVEN CENTURIES OF ART, SURVEY AND INDEX; Time-Life (541 No. Fairbanks Court, Chicago, Ill., 60611); 192 pages; $5.95.

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—E.D.W.-H.

Books and Authors

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Conover Wrote Tremendous First Book But He Should Have Forgotten Encore

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The word "island" has always had a magical ring to it and the allurement of living on a small island has increased in step with the pressures generated by the industrial revolution.

More than 100 years ago George Meredith wrote: "Away with systems! Away with a corrupt world! Let us breathe the air of the enchanted isle." It was sound advice then, but today's urban man, harassed by systems and corruptions Meredith never dreamed of, and trapped by possessions and instilled desire for security, can only read the words and sigh.

An exception to the rule was a restless American named David Conover, who in 1936 fell in love at first sight with Wallace Island, off Salt Spring Island, and some 10 years later turned his back on the dog-eat-dog life of Los Angeles, raised the required $400 deposit and settled on Wallace Island with his beautiful wife Jeanne and their few possessions.

The two innocents, poor as church mice, learned by their mistakes. They built cabins which they rented to tourists and Conover became a fishing guide and general handyman whilst his wife kept the home fire burning and his spirits up.

In 1967, Conover told the story of those struggling years in a rattling good book, inspirationally called **Once Upon an Island.** The book's appeal lay in the vicarious pleasure of reading how, with courage, it is possible to jump off the treadmill and turn a dream into reality.

Deservedly, that book became a runaway best-seller and was translated into seven languages. But instant literary success produces its own problems, like what do you do for an encore?

To amateurs who do something unusual and have sufficient common sense and humility to realize they have only one book in them, the problem doesn't arise, but success confirmed Conover's belief that he is a born writer, which he is not.

His literary inadequacy is exemplified by the fact that his just-published second book, **One Man's Island,** consists of extracts from the journal he kept while he was gestating his first book.

As Conover considers himself to be a professional writer we'll judge him by professional standards.

In **One Man's Island** you will find statements of the obvious presented as philosophy, random thoughts about society, Nature, his family, and his sex life (he says he's a wonderful lover). Also a few chuckles (usually at someone else's expense) and brief accounts of mild seafaring adventures.

ONE MAN'S ISLAND, by David Conover; General Publishing Company; 181 pages; $6.95.

There are some high-flown passages containing fancy, contrived phrases ("I soak up all the wilderness my pores will hold.") but these are just words. We learn nothing because Conover lacks the humility and sensitivity essential to full appreciation of the creatures and other glories of the wild.

All the worthwhile thoughts contained in this book belong to others; there are so many of them that at times I thought I was reading a dictionary of quotations.

I was bored beyond belief by this disjointed lightweight assortment of pretentious and amateurishly written jottings which were clearly designed to present the author as a noble Crusoe-like figure with the literary style of Thoreau.

The brilliant and humble Thoreau withdrew to his pond to seek inspiration to enlighten his fellow men: Conover's pond seems to have fed his conceit, and the arrogant holier-than-thou attitude that pervades his writing well illustrates his obvious contempt for those who do not feel and act as he does.

After reading **One Man's Island** I couldn't believe that any book could be so devoid of interest and substance, so I read it again, only to have my first impression confirmed. It's more than a bad book, it's an unmitigated disaster.

IN BRIEF

MY SON IS A SPLENDID DRIVER, by William Inge (Little Brown; 224 pages; $6.75) is the second novel (the first was **Good Luck, Miss Wyckoff**) by the man best known for his touching play, Come Back, Little Sheba.

This is very much an American book. We meet the Hansen family of Freedom, Kansas, as they set out in 1919 to tour to Colorado — dominating mother, barely tolerated breadwinner father, three daughters and, at the wheel, the adored son of the title.

We follow the family's fortunes through succeeding decades until they come face to face with death and with it, for the first time, the unbearable discovery of pain.

The characters are well etched and the story is well told, but to get the full flavor one must be familiar with Middle America, with all that implies. —E.D.W-H.

VILLAGE CHARACTER

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"What are you doing here you naughty boy?" she chided him, and an elderly lady passing by said rather indignantly: "You have no right to speak in that way to Toby!"

"Well," said Mrs. Sills, "I don't know why not, I'm practically his grandmother!"

Then there was the time he was found gently snoring in the vault of the bank on the Avenue. How he got in there no one knew. Another time he took a leading part in a fashion show at the Empress, representing Oak Bay, clad in a Union Jack, and he is the only dog, we are sure, who, after a fashion show, was invited to tea in the rotunda of the hotel, when he behaved like a gentleman and thoroughly enjoyed the crumpets.

On the day of the famous Oak Bay Tea Party held on the grounds of the Municipal Hall. Toby appointed himself to sit on the platform with the other dignitaries, much to the amusement of the crowd.

One Sunday Mrs. Heisterman received a telephone call from Mr. Harness of the Oak Bay hardware store, asking her to come at once as he thought there was something she should see. "Come cautiously and quietly," he advised. Arriving upon the scene she saw to her delight and amazement Mr. Oak Bay, in the window of the Village Shop, sound asleep amongst a display of tea cosies! He must have been in the back of the shop at Saturday closing time, unbeknown to the proprietors.

Toby has always shown much love and a very protective attitude towards his family and this extended to a small Basset pup which Barbara brought home on a visit. "Ed" escaped from the back yard and wandered off down the street, along the creek path and into Fireman's Park. This upset Toby who went to the front door, scratching to attract attention. He then led his mistress down the road and into the park where she retrieved the errant pup.

Toby has had his troubles over the years and also his small triumphs. He once won a prize at a pet show at the Riding Academy for the dog with the longest ears, and not so long ago he underwent quite a serious operation but of this, of course, he never speaks. Mrs. Heisterman hands a bouquet to the SPCA. Although he has spent numerous nights in the "pokey" they have, on the whole, been very kind and patient with Mr. Oak Bay, even, upon occasion, returning him to his home.

He is in good health, has numerous friends, a devoted family, and he has provided amusement for many people and it is hoped that the familiar figure of Mr. Oak Bay will be seen on the village streets for many years to come.

SPECIAL DELIVERY COHO

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nylon holding tank immersed in the pool, that had a capacity for about a thousand fingerlings.

The sun was hot and even a few minutes out of the water and shade could mean the loss of hundreds, but the sun-bronzed boys were well aware of this, and the tiny salmon were quickly transferred to large drum containers when the nylon tank was filled. Water in the drums was kept aerated and there was oxygen available, but the men were reluctant to use it unless the fry had to be transported a long distance.

"Now we are reaching the most critical stage of the whole operation," Hitchcock advised as we made our way back to the waiting truck.

"We must be certain that the temperature of the water in the drums and that of the lake, are the same measurement before the coho fingerlings are released."

The boys loaded the containers on the truck and the excitement of what was to follow built up during the two-mile drive to the lake. Once there the containers, heavy with water and fry, would have to be moved again, and we were all talking, joking, estimating, how many fish were in the two drums.

"Like taking a crack at guessing the number of beans in a jar," quipped one voice in the truck.

One of the most easily accessible lakeside acres, near the mouth of Meades Creek had been chosen as a releasing spot.

At the lake edge the men started temperature comparisons. Dippers of water were gradually added from the lake to the drums until the degrees were identical, and when the men were satisfield that no harm could result, the drums were gradually tilted until the edge met with the lake water . . . and we stood watching the silver streaks form into small schools along the shady lily-padded shoreline.

Out of that single operation, in rescuing 2,700 fry, only 25 were lost!. The men had already salvaged some 45,000 from the same creek of which 99 per cent were coho and 1 per cent trout.

We all wore smug smiles of satisfaction and pride as we watched the tiny salmon swim away, realizing that we were providing special delivery procedures to ensure a safe return of the coho for future sports and commercial fishing.

As a matter of fact I may still feel so damn protective toward them three years hence when they return to my favorite fishing spot, that I might not even TRY to hook one!

Friendship Through Dancing

By GWEN PAYNE

If you are looking for a pleasant, friendly, recreational past-time for long winter evenings — why not try square dancing?

Sept. 20 to 26 is national square dance week in Canada and all clubs, in the Victoria area at least, will be participating in special dances. If you don't dance, the square dancers invite you to come and watch and I'm sure you will want to join us.

If you think you are too old or have a stiff leg, I have news for you. Several years ago my husband and myself attended the annual Cotton Capers in Saskatoon, Sask. At intermission time, they announced entertainment would be square dancing done by 16 people in wheel chairs.

No! this was no stunt, they actually were all wheelchair cases. Thanks to the efforts of a Saskatoon caller and his wife, these 16 people had learned to manipulate their chairs so as to square dance in them. To say the least, it was fascinating, and all of us who watched were astounded how expertly they turned their chairs to alamanade left, turn through, circle right, and so on through the many calls.

In Prince Albert, Sask., the Indian school children are taught at an early age to square and round dance by Bud and Elinor Dallin. Bud's parents live in Victoria. So if you have the inclination you can learn as well as anyone, and what is more, have fun into the bargain.

Prior to making our home in Victoria, we started our square dancing in Moose Jaw, Sask., but have danced in Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert, and other small Saskatchewan communities. We have also danced in the United States and in Penticton, B.C., during their big square dance week that takes place in August every year. It is a marvellous sight to see some 3,000 square dancers, dancing on the big outside floor (it is reported to be the largest outside floor in Canada) among the tall timbers in the park. Many friends have been made there with the people from other parts of Canada and the United States, but all with the same hobby, square and round dancing.

Three years ago it was our privilege to attend the international square dance convention in North Dakota. We were welcomed by the committee and everything was made available to us for our comfort and pleasure. The hosts of the convention, despite their many months of meetings, hard work and the usual problems that go with planning an international convention were friendly and congenial at all times.



Latter part of July saw Bob Page visiting Victoria with 40 square dancers on a cruise to Alaska. While in our city Bob called a dance for the Victoria clubs. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finch, Dayton, Ohio, off cruise ship and in the background Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble, 2045 Hadley Terrace, Victoria. (Barry Casson).

Square dancers are also ingenious. Before we left Moose Jaw, two years ago to live in Victoria, our club, known as St. John's Wheel and Deal, arranged a farewell party for Charlie and me. Not only did they have a supper but they planned a skit depicting our lives together, right back to when and how, my husband and I met. They depicted my husband's business, as well as our four children, and also our grandchild, also all the organizations (they were numerous) we were involved in.

They presented us with a gift and a bon voyage cake. These are the type of people with whom you make lasting friends through square dancing.

When we reached Victoria business associates of my husband's found out we were square dancers. When the Frontier Twirlers had their first dance in September, a couple from the club, who lived in our area, called for us and took us to the club. Once inside the door we were welcomed and immediately felt at home. We were no longer strangers in a strange place. We were at home among friends . . . all because we all enjoyed the same past-time, square dancing.

Not only do adults become friends, but the children of the square dancers, become friends with other children whose parents square dance. On gala weekends, like the Port Alberni Tall Timbers dance, or the Salt Spring Island dancing weekend, square dancers take their children. While the parents are dancing the children make their own entertainment together at the camp or motel.

This meeting with other families is good for all, as the children learn to mix with other children whom they are not in contact with all the time.

This year B.C. Square Dance groups have been stressing the centennial. There have been centennial parties and balls and the majority of the dancers have appeared in centennial gowns and frock coats, which added to the color and prestige of our parties.

How often do we stop to think about the person who is perhaps the most important in square and round dancing — the caller? At times, I think we take these fine fellows too much for granted, because without them, there would be no square dancing. Not only do the callers have to show up each and every dance night, but they also have to practise calls before each dance and plan the evening's program.

Along with this is the problem of keeping their equipment, including turn-tables, speakers, etc., all in top condition. They are constantly having to purchase the most recent records and to learn, or make up, a suitable call to dance to the record.

Callers' wives, or "taws" as we know them, are to be congratulated on their patience and understanding. How many of us would be willing to get called several times during an evening of preparing a program to try this or "see how this sounds," or for that matter have to plan our other social activities around square dancing activities.

As a rule the caller's taw plays a never ending roll of hostess. I'm sure there are times when they would like to sit and watch the dancers, but they never turn a gentleman down when asked to dance. So to all callers and their wives everywhere, a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation from us, the dancers.

During the summer we have participated in outdoor dancing, in and around Victoria, which helps to keep one limbered up for the forthcoming winter dance season and all the good times that it brings with it, such as fun-filled Halloween parties to start the ball rolling.

Beginner classes will be starting again this month and by this time next year, this year's beginners will be members of a club of their choice and will be encouraging friends to join the square dancers.

New dancers are so important to this happy past-time, because each year a few long-time dancers decide to take a year off, or perhaps, through no fault of their own, are unable to dance any more. Anyone interested in becoming involved with a club or beginner class, could get in touch with Bill Ripon, at 382-4469.

It is more than likely that there will be a representation from Victoria and district to the 1972 Far Western Square Dance Convention, in Portland, Oregon, in July. These type of conventions take many, many hours of planning but one thing you can be sure of is that you will have a wonderful time and you will never be sorry you went.

It was a pleasure to have Bob Page and his square dance tour party in our city in July while the Alaska cruise ship was in harbor.

No matter where you travel in America, or abroad, if you are a square dancer you can always find a club that will be pleased to make you welcome and you will be assured a good time and good fellowship.

Criddles Moved West on 'Borrowed Time''

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tive insects. His 'lab' on the estate became a house after his death. He developed a grasshopper poison known as the Criddle Mixture "that saved the west a few million dollars in crop losses," said Maida. His insect collection was left to the Entomological Lab at Brandon.

Stuart Criddle, in his red brick cottage in the thick spruce grove beyond the clearing of the big house, had a wife who died just before the trek out of Manitoba was made. She learned to accept the yellow plastic pail of baby snakes that were shuffling off their skins in her living room window. "He contributed knowledge to entomology, ornithology, archaeology, mammalogy and botany," said Gerald Malaher, Manitoba director of Game and Fisheries.

Their last year here the Criddles produced a new sunflower with fringed, feathery leaves that they hoped to develop as fodder, "much more tender than the great smooth edged leaves."

Younger brother Talbot Criddle, 80, remains in Manitoba, playing 18 holes and tennis, not ready yet for the milder climate of Vancouver Island. Harry Vane, who will be 98 on August 25, is the last of the private immigration party at the old Treesbank estate. His home, St. John's, is a bower of roses. He remembers eating gophers when no other meat was available that first winter, when he was nine. His mother was a widow with five children who accompanied the Criddles. "I tanned a deer hide to make a football, a baseball and hockey gloves," recalls this active citizen.

Pay Deal Not Settled

The B.C. Medical Association, which represents about 3,000 practising doctors, is still negotiating a new fee schedule with the provincial government.

Dr. W. J. Corbett of Vancouver, BCMA president, said Saturday that more meetings will be held with the government before the BCMA's annual meeting here during the week of Oct. 4.

However, he did not indicate whether any progress was being made toward establishing revisions to a fee schedule that would take effect Jan. 1.

The doctors have been negotiating with the Medical Services Commission, which administers medicare plans, since last January. There have been indication that they have made little progress.

The doctors had their last increase — just under 4 per cent—on Jan. 1, 1970, and at the BCMA's annual meeting last year decided they would have a moratorium on fee increases for the duration of 1971.

However, the BCMA was under pressure from some groups in the profession to take a more aggressive position in its dealings with government.

The fee schedule is a booklet that lists the amounts a doctor can bill medicare for each service given a patient. The doctor collects 90 per cent of his medicare billings.

Campbell River Expenses Higher

Mayor Wants More Aid To Meet Jail Costs

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

CAMPBELL RIVER—The provincial government should pay the Campbell River municipal government a greater share of the costs of keeping prisoners in the municipal jail, Mayor Ken Forde said Tuesday.

Forde told council the provincial government was willing to pay $3,334 as their share of the cost for a seven-month period, instead of the $904 it formerly paid but he still did not feel this was enough.

He explained that total costs for keeping prisoners in Campbell River was higher than normal because guards were kept in the jail from midnight to 7 a.m. daily whether or not there are any prisoners in the jail.

During this period, they do internal police work and there are not RCMP officers manning the police office, which is in the same building as the jail.

Because they have to do this work, they are employed every night whether or not there are prisoners to be guarded. In other cases, the guards work to guard prisoners who are brought into the jail from outside jurisdictions.

The amount they are paid while the are guarding these prisoners whould not have to come from Campbell River's coffers, Forde said.

The prisoners are mainly those brought in from small communities nearby which do not have police or jails of their own.

In an interview Saturday, Forde explained, the cost-sharing formula previously was that the provincial government paid Campbell River eight dollars a day for each prisoner-day there were only prisoners from outside Campbell River in the jail.

However, if there were municipal prisoners in the jail at the same time, the provincial government paid nothing. Neither did it pay anything if there were no prisoners in the jail, even if the guards were there manning the police office.

"We were really led down the garden path pretty badly by this formula," the mayor said.

He estimated it had cost Campbell River $20,000 in the past three years.

The government was now ready to pay part of these other costs, he said but still not as much as Campbell River thought they should.

"However, we're still battling them on it," he said.

In many small communities, both up-Island and throughout B.C. and Canada, RCMP do not man their own offices during the night or evening.

In some cases, this occurs only during the graveyard shift. In other cases, the Mounties man their own offices only during regular office hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In all cases, the policemen are immediately available in an emergency, and usually there is one or more on patrol during the entire 24-hour period.

However, fewer men are needed to man a detachment if three are not tied up in the office to man it 24 hours a day.

At some detachments, jail guards answer the phones while the RCMP are not manning the office. Others have calls transferred to one of the members' homes, or to a nearby detachment, or make use of a telephone answering service.



Ken Forde

Young New Democrat Ranks Lash Out at Land Developers

An environmental control manifesto is expected to be agreed upon today by members of the B.C. council of the Young New Democrats meeting at the University of Victoria.

The manifesto, expressing the council's demands in the area of environmental and pollution control, will likely centre around the demand that there be a "complete slowing down, in some cases to a halt" of industrial development throughout the province, said YND provincial president Pat Dodge Saturday night.

Although the Young New Democrats realized the importance of industrial development in creating employment and in providing goods and services, "they (the developers) have gone far enough, and it's time to call a halt," Dodge said in an interview.

Many members, he said, felt that air pollution and oil spills were serious but the most serious pollution came from persons who bought land and then levelled it for development.

The manifesto would also urge that every woman should be allowed to practise birth control and to have an abortion if she wants one, he said. This, he said, was becoming "an absolute social necessity."

Although the slowdown of industrial development could increase unemployment, he said, the YND suggests that the work week be shortened to make up for this.

Other suggestions the manifesto will likely contain, he said, include:

- Curtailment of the use of pesticides.
- Government-sponsored training in organic farming for farmers to lower the use of chemical fertilizers.

If the manifesto is approved by the council, Dodge said, it will then be placed before the YND provincial convention, to be held in three weeks in Vancouver, for final approval. He said he anticipated no trouble in having either group pass it.

The council will also consider today a policy resolution on education which calls for the democratization of universities and high schools "so teachers and students will basically call the shot."

Dodge said the prime consideration would be to take control away from those who had it now — people who mostly served corporate interests.

Dodge, a 26-year-old warehouseman from Vancouver, said that at Saturday's council meeting, the members had agreed to picket the American consulate in Vancouver for 24 hours next Friday and Saturday to protest the proposed Amchitka nuclear bomb test.

Look at Past

QUALICUM BEACH — Retired school teacher Len Nicholls was guest speaker at the September meeting of the Qualicum Beach Residents Association.

Nicholls has made a detailed study of the history of Vancouver Island and gave the association members an outline of the island's history, concentrating on the Qualicum area.

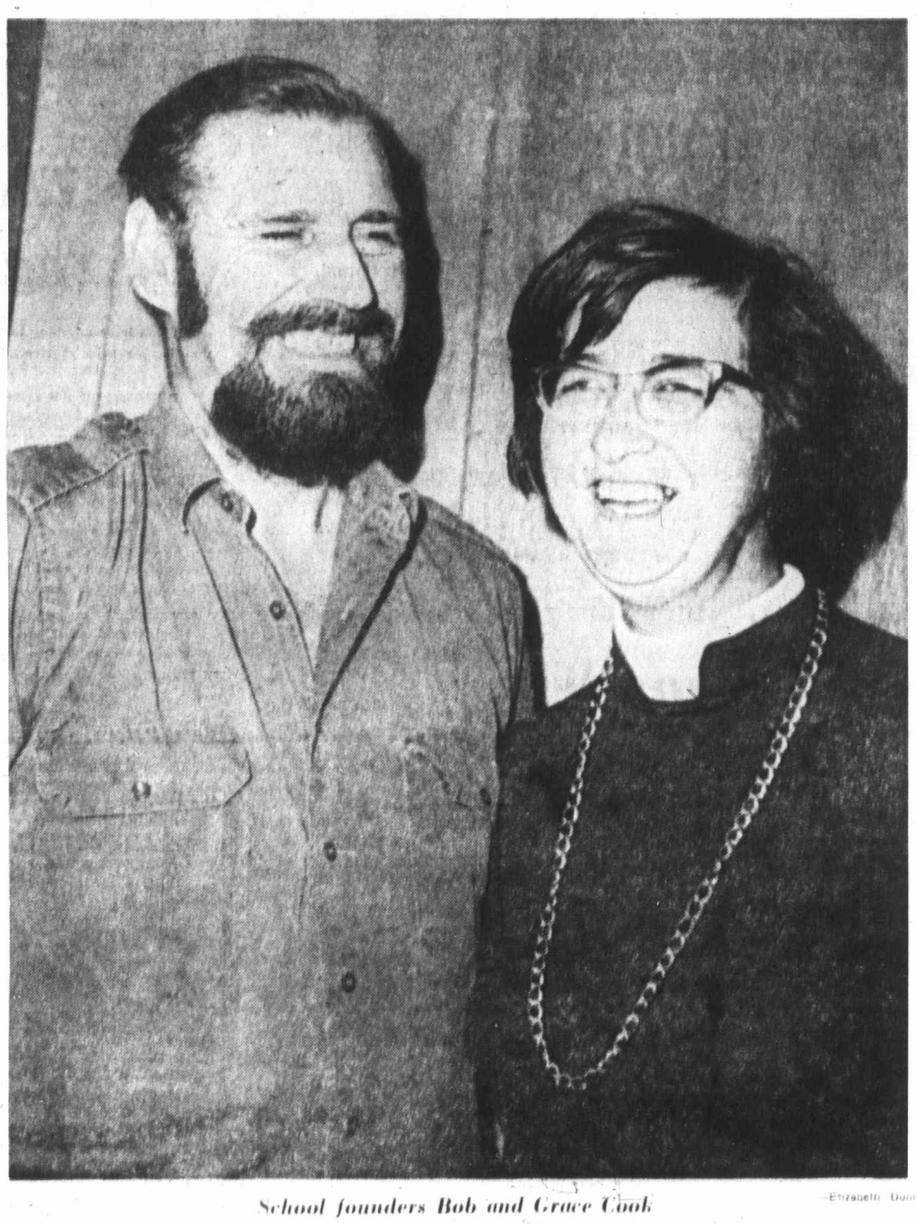
He said there is evidence that a group of Indians inhabited the island before the modern bands who have lived here during the white man's period and Nicholls mentioned petroglyphs that can be seen in various parts of the island as evidence of these early inhabitants.

No Blame In Death

GOLD RIVER — A coroner's jury in Gold River ruled Thursday that no blame should be attached to anyone in the death of Robert James Reside, who was killed July 27 in a logging accident.

The jury brought in no recommendations.

Reside, 29, formerly of Victoria, was killed in a falling accident at the Gold River division of the Tahsis Logging Co.



School founders Bob and Grace Cook — Elizabeth Dunn

Husband and Wife Team

New Art School Opens

By ELIZABETH DUNN

DUNCAN — The old, the young, the bored, and the busy will all be welcomed at Duncan's newest school — the Studio Workshop.

Run by the husband-wife team of Bob and Grace Cooke, it will cater to anyone "interested in developing their talents."

The couple had previously decided to spend the winter cruising the South Pacific in their newly purchased sailboat. A trial run to Nanaimo, however, ended any such plans when the boat was wrecked in high seas off Hornby Island.

"We chose Duncan because we both had enjoyed living here and because there is a high degree of interest shown towards the arts in this area," explained Cooke.

The couple last worked as a team in the Duncan Music Club's presentation of Sound of Music produced here last winter. Mrs. Cooke, under her maiden name of Grace Lax, had been the music director and it is this role that she will play in the new school.

She stressed that the creative act, whether in music, painting, or drama was a form of self expression beneficial to the individual.

"An unused talent is a frustrated talent, and this results in a frustrated person," Cooke added.

The school will offer music instruction in piano, theory, vocal and chorus, all taught by Mrs. Cooke at the rate of $3 per half hour or as a $30 package that includes 10 weeks of half hour music sessions plus 20 minutes of theory.

On the visual side, there will be instruction from Cooke in basic drawing, oils, water color, velvets and perspective for $30 for 10 weekly group lessons of two hours.

One of the points concerning the school that the couple stressed was its flexibility. Located at the corner of Trunk and Allenby Roads, it would be open throughout the day for people to work individually, with lessons scheduled to fit the individual. Scheduled classes will begin October 1.

Previously Cooke taught at art centres in Montreal, Victoria, and Calgary. Mrs. Cooke has been teaching privately in this district as well as five years at Queen Margarets School, Duncan.

"Eventually we would like to see the studio become the island centre for the performing and graphic arts" said Cooke. He explained that the program for their second year would include instruction in dancing, drama and other instruments.

"If there is sufficient interest this year, we would like to do a musical production of Camelot" he said. "Judging from the response generated last year during the Sound of Music, this should not be difficult."

It was that response that was one of the principle motives behind the formation of the school. "Any play with non-professionals always involves some teaching so we decided the school approach would be a good idea."

A by-product from this impromptu teaching became the desire to help people turn their "gee, I wish I could's into I will's".

And it is those people we are aiming at — the ones who are not afraid to try and develop their talents" concluded Cooke.

Fisherman Fails To Halt Effluent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fisherman Paul Piatocka failed Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court bid to quash permits for a mining company to discharge effluent into Rupert Inlet on northern Vancouver Island.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins ruled that Piatocka had not filed "an effective objection" which the director of pollution control had a duty to hear.

The permits, granted last January to Utah Construction and Mining Co., allow the discharge of 9.3 million gallons of effluent daily into the inlet from a copper-mining operation near Port Hardy.

Aikins said Piatocka and 71 others objecting that the effluent would destroy commercial fishing in the area should have filed with the B.C. Pollution Control Board and sought a ruling that their objection was merited on the basis of public interest. They may well have succeeded and had status as effective objectors.

Labor Chief Calls Liquor Ad Ban 'Farce'

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Premier W.A.C. Bennett may be laughed out of office in the next provincial election, secretary Ray Haynes of the British Columbia Federation of Labor said Friday.

Addressing a meeting of the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council, Haynes referred to the government ban on liquor advertising and said the premier was trying to legislate human problems. He described the attempt as "a farce."

The labor leader said the government's attitude toward teachers, doctors and its own employees would contribute to the fall of the Social Credit administration.

He said it was time for all labor councils to wake their member unions and play a part in politics. Bennett would try to use the same tactics as in 1969 when he promised labor peace to the province.

Haynes said 1972 would be a critical year with the International Woodworkers Association and several other major unions having contracts up for renegotiation. He said labor and the New Democratic Party have similar programs and urged support for the NDP.

The meeting later voted to send a telegram to President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau protesting the proposed nuclear test in October at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.

Practise Opens At Gold River

GOLD RIVER — Dr. Edward Mulligan who came from Sackville, New Brunswick, with his family last week, has begun practising in the municipality.

Mulligan answered the plea for medical services after Gold River has been without a doctor for six weeks.

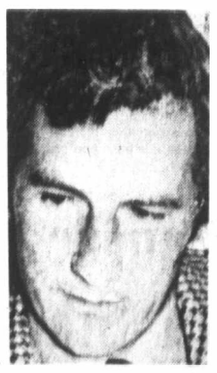
When it was announced Dr. Mulligan would be filling the vacancy, Ron Ellis, chairman of the Comox-Strathcona Regional District board said: "I'm delighted — it's excellent news."

Ellis said he had met the doctor and was "very impressed."

He added "Now we can move on to getting together and getting our hospital-diagnostic treatment centre. I hope we can move quickly on this within the next two or three months."

Mulligan took his medical training in Dublin, Ireland. He interned in Dublin and Norfolk, Va., where he set up a resident family practice for two years before settling in New Brunswick last November.

He is married and has a young son.



Mulligan

Courtenay Builders Win Ski Hills Job

COURTENAY — A contract has been awarded to Jensen and Son Construction for a day lodge on local ski hills, it was announced by the Mount Becher Ski Development Society.

Only two tenders were received, the other coming from Maxwood Construction, Campbell River. The winning tender was $29,800 while the Campbell River firm quoted $39,400.

Construction will begin immediately, a society director said, and is expected to be completed by Dec. 5.

To finance the cost of construction and also pay for a variety of new equipment to be used on the hills, the society has taken out a short-term loan from the credit union but has announced that debentures are for sale bearing 10-per-cent interest.

The bonds are for a 10-year term. Robert Kirk is chairman of the committee in charge of the debenture sales. The society estimates it will need $150,000 in the initial stage. The debentures are in $500 and $1000 denominations.

Some of the equipment for use on the hills includes a Bombardier 300 snow cat. Its cost is $18,000 and the cat is expected to be here by this December.

Bathing Beaches Found Clean After One Year

COURTENAY — The Upper Island Health Unit conducted a program of weekly sampling of bathing beaches in the upper Island area and the results showed that the satisfactory level of water quality found the previous year had been maintained.

The report from Dr. G. A. Gibson, director, was released Friday.

"A total of 15 of the most commonly used swimming areas from Union Bay to Campbell River were tested continuously throughout the summer with good results. The samples were taken by volunteers living in the neighborhood of the areas concerned.

"The information gained from this program will be of great value not only for the present but also for assessing trends in the future," Gibson stated.

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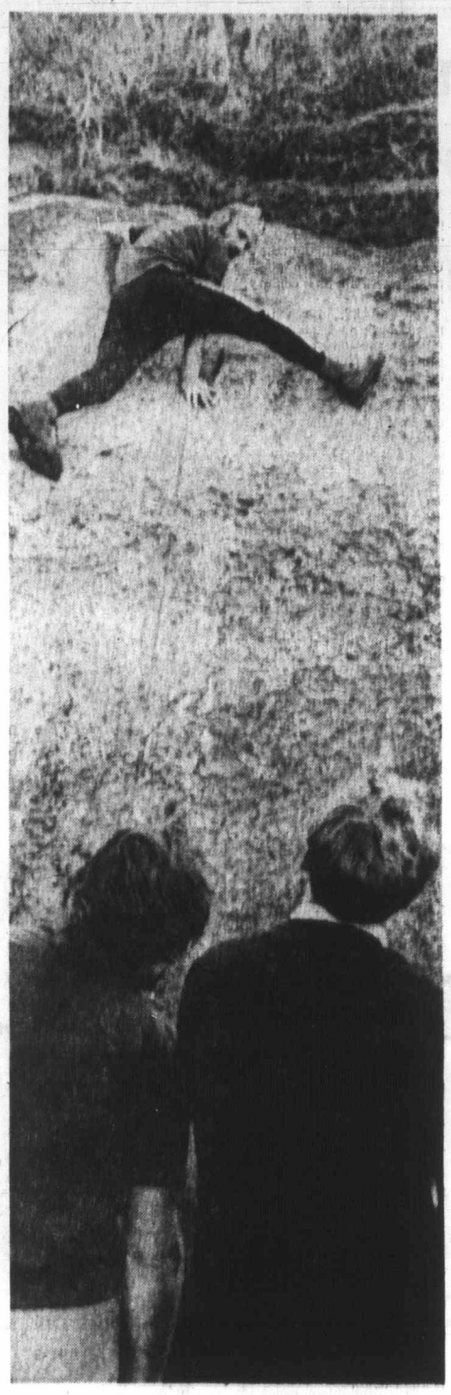
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Too-Fat Con Plugs Escape Hole for 64

TULA, Mexico (UPI) — A prisoner too fat to get through the hole in the wall blocked a pathway to freedom Saturday for 64 of his fellow inmates in the Tula city jail.

Six prisoners escaped through the hole that had been knocked into the wall of the jail yard before the fat one took his turn. He became stuck in the small opening, and guards arrived to cut short the mass escape attempt before he could extricate himself.

Three of those who escaped were recaptured shortly afterward, police said. The other three were still at large.



Y? Because It's There

Himalayan scene? Rockies? No, it's rock face in Esquimalt's Fleming Park where Godfrey Knox, top, shows members of rock-climbing course how to do it. Course, which started Saturday, is sponsored by Victoria YM-YWCA, where Knox is aquatic director.—(Jim Ryan)

Protest Invasion Feared

Attica Arms Itself

ATTICA, N.Y. — A 24-hour curfew, effective midnight Saturday, was clamped on this western New York village in the face of fast-flying rumors that loads of demonstrators were planning to picket the riot-weary prison.

The official reason given by the village officers Saturday was that the action was being taken to prevent the village from being overrun by weekend curiosity seekers.

But the villagers of Attica who have admittedly armed themselves in the eventuality of an invasion by outside agitators, said Saturday that the real reason for the curfew was to keep demonstrators out.

The villagers also said the New York state alcoholic beverage control board has ordered all taverns and liquor stores in the area closed in line with the curfew.

One Attica businessman, who refused to be identified, said he wasn't really worried about the prospects of the curfew being violated.

"The state troopers don't have any roadblocks up — but they have placed themselves in strategic areas on all roads leading here. They're keeping out of sight, but you can believe they'll pop into sight if strangers try coming in."

State police officials, asked if such was true, neither confirmed or denied the reports.

Asked if they would be helping Attica impose its curfew, they replied, "Attica has its own police department."

This is sure. Six men and one car.

If demonstrators did not show up Saturday, that still wouldn't take much pressure off Attica.

Several days ago in nearby Buffalo, David Dellinger, a Chicago Seven defendant and leader of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, announced that Attica will be

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Suez Truce Menaced By Missiles

Associated Press

Israel and Egypt traded missile fire along the Suez Canal Saturday, pushing the 13-month-old cease-fire dangerously close to collapse.

Cairo said Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers attacked Egyptian canal side positions with American-supplied Shrike missiles, without causing damage or casualties. It added that Egypt fired anti-aircraft missiles back.

The Egyptians described the attack as an "unsuccessful attempt" to retaliate for the shooting down of an Israeli transport plane Friday over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

Egyptian and Israeli troops were put on alert all along the 103-mile waterway after the Second World War-vintage Stratocruiser was shot down by Egyptian air defence, Tel Aviv said.

Israel charged Saturday's exchange was begun by Egyptian missile batteries which fired Soviet-supplied rockets at Israeli warplanes flying on the Israeli side of the waterway. The military command said its planes were untouched and returned the fire.

The Egyptian communique said the formation of Israeli Phantoms fired missiles from about six miles east of the canal on the Israeli-held side. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv declined comment on the Egyptian communique.

The weekend incidents underscored the fragility of the U.S.-initiated cease-fire in the absence of a political settlement between Israel and Egypt.

Reliable sources said there had been contacts between American diplomats in Tel Aviv and Israeli officials, but could add no details.

In Washington, the state department sought Saturday to head off a renewal of the fighting by calling on both Egypt and Israel to abide by the truce.

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$120,000 in Gold Switched for Lead

Bars Well Guarded On Way to Okinawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gold bars worth $120,000 were switched for lead on a flight from Toronto to Okinawa that went via Vancouver and Tokyo, a CP Air spokesman said Saturday.

Ian Gray said the gold left Toronto on a domestic flight Sept. 10 and arrived in Vancouver about noon that day, destined for delivery to a jeweller in Okinawa from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

The switch was discovered when customs officials at Okinawa's Naha Airport opened four boxes supposed to contain about 40 pounds of gold.

"The gold was under guard when it was placed onto the plane in Toronto," Gray said.

"It was under guard when it came off the plane in Vancouver and went into a vault into the airport for about three hours. Finally, it was under guard when it went on the flight to Tokyo."

He said the shipment was transferred to another airline in Tokyo for the flight to Okinawa.

Okinawa police said the boxes were flown in Sunday and opened Thursday and the swapping must have been done before the shipment left Canada.

However, Gray said the swap could have taken place in Tokyo or Okinawa.

Public, Private Goal Gap

U.S. Pullout Next June —Or Is It?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military sources in Saigon and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird offered contradictory accounts of American strategy in Vietnam Saturday, possibly because of a gap between publicly and privately held goals.

In Saigon, the sources said U.S. troops would assume only advisory and air support roles after June 30, formally ending their offensive combat activity in any other respect. Laird told a news conference later than "there is no basis on which that kind of speculation can go forth at this time."

Officially the U.S. ground combat role ceased Aug. 1, when Laird told a Pentagon meeting: "Phase I of the Vietnamization program, which dealt with the turning over of ground responsibility to the forces of South Vietnam, has been virtually completed."

U.S. ground forces, he said, had "moved into defensive positions."

Under the administration's Vietnamization program, two more phases remain: one to complete South Vietnamese takeover of artillery and support operations, the other to put American troops back in the advisory role they had before the big buildup in 1965.

Laird said "There is no other goal than the goal the president set for Dec. 1" — namely, cutting American troop strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by that date.

Stormy Path

Irene Tracks Pirates

MIAMI (AP) — Hurrican Irene began to hammer the desolate Nicaraguan lowlands Saturday as she followed an old pirate route to the Pacific Ocean.

The storm began lashing the southeastern flank of the Central American country with winds of up to 75 miles per hour. She was expected to dump up to eight inches of rain on the steamy tropical landscape before heading into the Pacific.

Irene's attack was centered around the Nicaraguan ghost town of San Juan del Norte and was expected to head westward along the route of the San Juan River first discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1502.

Fall Victim Climbed, Drove with Broken Neck

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — An orthopedic surgeon says it is a mystery how Sam Warfel, 18, climbed down a 10,280-foot mountain with a broken neck that should have killed him on the spot.

"I've never seen anyone live with a break like that," Dr. Francis Kelly of Bozeman said Saturday.

Warfel said he was within 100 feet of the summit of Emigrant Peak, about 25 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, when he stepped up on a rock which gave way. It was four hours after he had begun the climb. He was alone.

"I don't know how far I fell," said the youth. "About 100 feet, I think.

"When I came to, I just knew I had to get out of there."

Holding the back of his neck with one hand, he made his way down the treacherous slope to his car three miles away. He drove to a small resort and was in shock from loss of blood when he arrived.

Karen Whithorn, daughter of the resort's proprietor and a registered nurse, gave him first aid until an ambulance arrived.

Now several days and two operations later after the Sept. 14 accident Warfel lies in hospital with his head and neck in traction, but no paralysis is evident.

"The doctors can't figure why he isn't paralysed," said the youth's father, Paul Warfel, a railway worker. "They have to wait until he mends to see if he has anything else broken."

Doctors were pessimistic at first about Sam's chances, but "they have real hopes now that he'll be all right," said the father.

Warfel said his only son regularly went out alone. The fishing is excellent and the mountains here are beautiful.

"Sam goes climbing every weekend. He's a veteran at it. That's why I can't figure how he fell."

Nation's Fourth Biggest Paper Ready to Fold

'Sorry, I Couldn't Do Better'



Bassett
. . . anguish on face

TORONTO (CP) — Blaming losses of $1 million a year, publisher John Bassett announced Saturday that the 95-year-old Telegram will cease to publish.

Writing on page 1, Bassett said the newspaper will continue to appear for a time while details of selling the assets are worked out, "but the decision has been taken."

The statement ended with an apology to readers and employees:

"I'm sorry, I couldn't do better."

Telegram staffers estimated the newspaper will die by the end of October.

The announcement made no mention of deadlocked negotiations with the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions. The newspaper guild, representing 700 white-collar employees including journalists, and the pressmen's union were legally powered to strike at midnight Thursday, Sept. 23.

The Toronto Telegram

The Tely logo: death in October?

The development ended weeks of rumors about the future of Canada's fourth-largest daily. Bassett said publicly several times that the paper was in trouble and this was confirmed by auditors appointed by the unions at Bassett's invitation.

The shutdown will affect about 1,200 workers and leave the city with two English-language dailies — The Globe and Mail, a morning paper, and The Star, which for years battled the Telegram for dominance of the evening-paper field.

Although the paper's demise was no surprise within the industry — many staffers already were looking for other jobs — the announcement stunned early-morning reporters and editors on duty when it was made.

Tim Porter, an assistant city editor, said Bassett entered the newsroom about 11:30 p.m. Friday in search of a piece of paper. Ripping a sheet from a teletype, he retired to his office to break the news to senior executives and draft the announcement.

About 90 minutes later the

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Pay Dispute Silences Fleet Street Presses

LONDON (AP) — Virtually no national newspapers were published today in Britain. Owners ordered a complete shutdown after a major union disrupted printing Saturday night.

The Newspaper Publishers Association—NPA—stopped the big presses along London's Fleet Street, cutting off an estimated 24 million copies of today's papers.

The NPA said unless a pay dispute was settled it would extend the shutdown to daily papers.

The work disruption was caused by meetings of the National Graphical Association, a printers' union. Members demand maintenance of a pay differential over less skilled men.

Future's Only Way To Look

By NANCY BROWN

"I guess you just have to have a short memory."

"You mustn't look backwards, only to the future."

This is the way Dave Scafe, 4958 William Head Road, sees fostering after five years with various children in their home.

"At the moment we have a child who must be the only seven-year-old boy in Victoria who still messes his pants.

"But we love him dearly and really hope he'll stay a long time — but we hope he'll grow out of this problem too," he says. They got into fostering some five years ago, when they looked around their large house and the surrounding fields and decided it would be a great place for more children.

"We really wanted a companion for our youngest son who was six years old at the time," said Patricia Scafe. "They sent us a boy of 3½."

This is often how things work out in fostering — ask for a young child, and you might find a teenager on the doorstep in desperate need of a home — what is more you'll likely find it was just what you needed.

"We agreed later with the Family and Children's Service worker that two of the same age might have been just too much competition for each other.

"Your own family has to have plenty of understanding when a foster child moves in — especially if he has problems — so that they seldom put in children the same age as your own."

The Scafe's have four children — two grown and out on their own, a girl of 17, and a boy of 11.

And how was their first foster child?

"Oh, he had problems — he was a real handful," they grin reminiscently.

What kind of a handful?

"Oh, he was a going concern — you just have to have a short memory about these things," they answer.

He was eventually returned to his own family, but handful or no handful, they still worry about this little boy who shared their home.

"I hear the family broke up again, and maybe he's going through this whole thing again, poor little fellow," they say.

How do you manage on that first night when the child has to go to bed in a stragne home?

The surprising thing is how easy it is," according to Mrs. Scafe.

"You are expecting you don't know what, and try to make them easy, but they seem to toddle off to bed and go to sleep as naturally as can be.

"They seem to be able to close out their past life entirely and just live in the one day at a time. It seems the children don't even talk about their own families or what has happened — sometimes a little comes out, but not much."

But there are difficulties — perhaps over the food that is served quite differently to anything they have known, or perhaps just getting them to adjust to a set of house rules in a strange place — or perhaps it's the toilet training.

"After four children of my own, and other foster children I just didn't consider that I might not be able to get this boy adjusted.

"But here we are a year later, and I've even taken him to psychiatrists — they couldn't come up with anything I hadn't already tried.

"But there are times when I think I'm winning, and one day I will."

In the meantime they offer special thanks to neighbors and school authorities who have been understanding and co-operative during the vagaries of life with the Scafe's foster children.

The Scafes themselves feel they have thanks enough in the improvement in happiness in the children who have come under their wings.

"Anyway I really wanted to do something for the community — and I'm just not equipped for public life. This is something to do quietly at home, and the rewards are great," is how Dave Scafe sums up.

The Worlds Of Fostering

Lives Change Here

Here, in this big house on the hill, is where one life ends and another begins for a continually changing population of youngsters.

It's a huge old place in its own spacious grounds, high above Carey Road in Saanich, and it houses, at most, 15 children from 2 to 18 years of age.

They arrive here upset, and for the most part, pretty scared.

Sure, some hide their fear under a veneer of defiance and insolence. Some are overly-polite.

It's only the very young who break down and cry — that is if events haven't numbed them into silence.

For the kids who arrive at the Receiving and Diagnostic Centre on Carey Road all bear the scars of a troubled earlier life.

Some come by way of the Family Court.

They've been convicted of an offence and committed to the care of the Family and Children's Service, which must find some way of life which promises rehabilitation.

Some come after a quarrel with parents which has resulted in them leaving home, either with or without their parents consent.

Others have been abandoned by parents, or have been removed from their home by social workers because of parental abuse.

Still others have arrived because sickness, either physical or mental has meant that parents can no longer cope with the needs of their children.

And now its up to the staff of eight social workers, one councillor and one supervisor to plan a new future, and hopefully to find suitable surroundings for the youngster — and in a hurry.

For these children can stay in the centre for six weeks at the most — and then they must move out so that others may take their places.

Some will go to foster homes, or group homes, or to boarding houses. A few may return to their own homes, while for others there is the last resort solution of Brannan Lake school for boys or Willingdon school for girls.

"I don't really like to recommend this kind of correctional institute," says Millicent King, councillor at the centre. "At the same time I'm not young enough or naive enough to think that all any child needs is love."

Most of the youngsters in the centre are teenagers.

Younger children, or families in care because of sickness at home, are usually sent to the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family to await placement.

There are 13 children in the home at present — all over 12 — with eight of them awaiting staff assessments of their needs.

The other five have been assessed and simply waiting for suitable accommodation.

"Ideally we should have two or three alternative places ready so that the children can visit and start to settle in before the final move," said Miss King.

"What usually happens is that the kids stay here sweating it out until the last minute, when hopefully something will turn up that is adequate.

"The problem here is that we might be forcing a child into a situation that is too much for them or for the foster parents to cope with, and back they will come to await another placement.

"And each time a youngster has to settle into another situation is that much more difficult for both sides."

There are few rules and regulations at the centre — a fact that is often criticized, but which is a deliberate circumstance.

Basic rules about no drugs and no fights are enforced, but otherwise the youngsters are on their own.

"We feel that a huge list of rules and regulations would force already upset kids right up against a wall," said Miss King.

"At the same time we are trying to learn something about the kids, to see how mature they are, what kind of judgments they can make on their own, and this kind of thing."

While they are waiting the youngsters are encouraged to go to school — all but two of those in the centre at this time are attending school.

And when the assessments are complete, and the recommendations are in, children and staff must sit and wait while other social workers look for accommodation that will fill the bill.

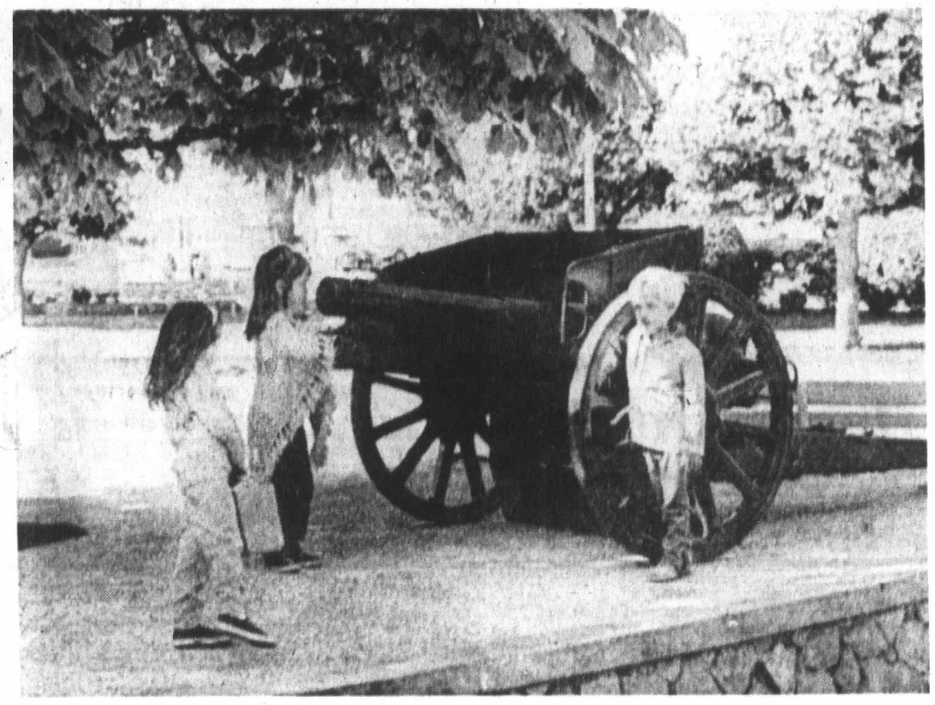
Sauna Co-ed Once Weekly

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Students at Sydney University have been given permission for mixed on-campus sauna bathing one day a week. Student council welfare officer R. Gaussen told reporters: "There is no question of any sex orgies . . . People have to wear a towel."

Suicide Blaze Razes Stores

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — A 22-year-old pregnant woman committed suicide by setting herself alight and started a fire which destroyed a row of stores and bungalows.

Police said the woman turned herself into a human torch after a quarrel with her U.S. serviceman boyfriend.



—Jim Ryan

They're Rolling Out Guns Again

Refurbished cannons are featured in new look for Esquimalt Memorial Park, which will be opened officially at 7 p.m. Monday. Esquimalt's centennial project has cost about $18,000 for formalized setting for Cenotaph. Friday kindergarten pupils Karen McCluskey, 3; Karen Prowse, 4, and Roy Carey, 3, checked over First World War trophies which

Clubs, Societies

Third Juan de Fuca (Luxton) Group of Cubs, Scouts and Venturers may register at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Luxton Hall. Parents must accompany the boys.

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QUITA NICHOL

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay. New members are welcome.

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CP PENSIONERS

Canadian Pacific Pensioners and wives will meet at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress. Capt. A. R. Phelps will show color slides.

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BUSINESS WOMEN

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Michele Carr, a participant in Crossroads Program, will speak, and the group will hear a report on the international congress last July.

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AFTERNOON GROUP

The Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver.

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SESAME ZUANNA

Sesame Zuanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

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FOLK DANCE

International folk dancing classes will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Uplands School, 3461 Henderson Road, by Gerry Dunn of 1779 Rockland Avenue.

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Large lot featuring unobstructed, panoramic sea view of the islands and mainland. Less than 1 block to beach and an 18-hole golf course presently under construction. This lot is cleared, ready to build on, and the utilities are underground. A sound investment at $12,500 and the owner will consider terms. L-251. For more information, call Mr. Goard, 248-6963 eves.

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Attractive parklike setting for new 3-BR home with lots of space, pure air, good water, large utility room, cabinet kitchen, dining area, large lvg rm, carport, outbuildings. Asking $24,500, with $10,000 down, good terms. H-493. Maybe this could be your future home—if you call Mr. Madsen, eves. 248-6525.

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3—LAKEVIEW
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6.5 Acres, Cobble Hill Road. Well, fenced, irrigation pond, $13,000. Will accept property as down payment. Phone 743-2506.

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Beautiful property with tall trees and cleared pastureland. City water plus all year spring fed stream. Charming 3 or 4 bedroom home, large livingroom with fireplace, electric kitchen, modern 00M furnace, double plumbing. A picturesque and unique setting yet only a short drive to downtown. Ideal for horse lovers, dog lovers or hobby farm. Price $59,900 with good terms to good covenant. For further details kindly call Mrs. Webb Res. 477-3075 or 385-2471, Johnston and Co. Ltd.

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3-yr-old quality built full basement home facing road and other outbuildings included.
Irrigation system and some equipment included. Full details upon request.
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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:—
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Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available in General Contractors at the office of Wade, Stockdill, Armour & Biewett, 1065 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C. after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, 1971.
A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.
Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.
Rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1971 in a sealed envelope marked — OAKLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS.
E. Shaw, Secretary-Treasurer.
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the mater of the estate of JAMES EDWARD STEWART, formerly of 161 Sunnydale Road, Qualicum, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Montreal Trust Company, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28rd day of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
VAN CUYLENBORG & GRAY,
204-645 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors to the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of KATE ISABEL ALLSOP, formerly of 778 Island Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Royal Trust Company, 1305 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, before the 29th day of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of CHARLES NOVELLO WESTWOOD, late of 3085 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 18th of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
by CREASE & COMPANY
its Solicitors.

"Zoning By-Law, 1956, Amendment By-Law (No. 367), 1971"
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning ening By-law Amendment (No. 367) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of SEPTEMBER, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.
Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 2871)" provides for ORLY;
The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "C1S Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lot 17, Block 2, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 1363 (No. 1068 Clare Street) (Case of Standard Oil of British Columbia).
F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

Wallace Toys With Idea Of New Party

By DON COLLINS

A brand new political party with Dr. Scott Wallace as leader was described Friday as a strong possibility in time for the next provincial election.

Wallace, the disenchanted Oak Bay MLA who recently cut his ties with the Social Credit party, confirmed this but said nothing definite has been established as yet.

If it does transpire, the party would have conservative leanings and would be held up as the first real alternative to Premier Bennett's Social Credit government, Wallace said.

But right now he can only say this much about the next election:

● There is a very real likelihood he will run again, something that he couldn't have said a few weeks ago.

● If he does run it will not be as an independent but under some kind of conservative label.

● By far the best bet is that he would appear as leader of a new party — one he chooses at the moment to call the New Conservative Party.

● There is a possibility, although apparently very slim, that he will join the regular Progressive Conservative Party.

Wallace also confirmed that he had meetings with John de Wolfe, leader of the Conservative party in B.C., and Alberta Conservative MP Jack Horner, as well as telephone conversations with B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

He denied a report that any official move was underway to slip him into de Wolfe's job but did say he had been invited on more than one occasion to join both the Conservative and Liberal parties.

Some of these invitations have come since his resignation Aug. 17 from the Social Credit party, he said.

Wallace resigned from the party to protest the increased power the government was wielding over the medical profession. He charged that the government, under Bennett, was dictatorial and that he could no longer remain a member of the party.

His decision was to continue sitting as an independent member.

He said the idea of forming a new party has been advanced by friends, as well as some Liberal party members in his own riding who voted for him when he was elected in 1969.

None of those involved at the moment is an elected politician, he said.

Before he could join any of the existing parties they would have to live up to the three principles he named as musts when he left the Socreds, he said.

Those principles:

● That the individual be king in society. His rights and freedoms must be protected as the primary consideration of any government.

● Incentive in the place of compulsion, which should only become a weapon of government when there is a very definite threat to the public good.

● Return of the "truly democratic process of governing." Individual citizens and groups should be consulted more often and should have better contact with government.

'. . . Alternative to Social Credit and Premier Bennett'

No party has this to offer at the moment, Wallace said.

To his way of thinking, the NDP believes in giving too much power to the state, the Liberals have failed to catch the imagination of the people because of vague policy and the Conservatives have failed to be clearcut on what they stand for. He also talks of the Conservative image of failure.

If a new party does materialize, he said he wants to "make it very clear to the citizens it is not to be confused with any policies of the old Conservative party — or inadequacies of the Conservatives of years ago."

It would also not be a case of "just bringing about change for the sake of change."

He would certainly be willing to be the leader of a new party, but he too wants to make it clear he isn't asking for a party "just so I can be leader."



Wallace

Such a party is necessary, he feels, because an alternative for the Socreds is needed now more than ever.

Of the Social Credit government, he said: "We have an aging leader and very little evidence of an impressive successor."

He likes to call it an alternative of conservative leaning, or a "non-socialist alternative."

At 42, with his first taste of provincial politics coming with the 1969 election, he thinks he would like to know if the public wants him to run again — let alone whether it wants him to form a new party.

"I am asking the people to respond as they see fit," he said. "My decision as to whether to run in the next election will depend on this response."

There is only a remote chance that he could end up running as a member of the regular Conservative party, he said. The party would have to change greatly and show support for his three principles.

He said he was not really influenced by the recent upset of the Socreds in Alberta by the Conservatives.

"It was obvious long before that that the government in B.C was not meeting the needs of its citizens," Wallace said.

Tenants Seek Second Look At Vote Rights

The Cap

Pupils Protest N-Blast

PORT ALBERNI — A group of school children here are preparing to blast President Nixon for his decision to go ahead with the nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

The children in Grades 7 and 8 at Alberni elementary school remember the disastrous tidal wave which swept the city in 1964 following the Alaska earthquake.

So, with the help of teacher Dave Grant, they have compiled a stack of protest letters to send to the White House asking President Nixon to cancel the test.

They have already done an in-depth study in less than two weeks. Under the subject of social studies the pupils have worked with great interest and enthusiasm making posters, signs, and models, depicting the Amchitka story.

In Grant's Grade 7 class, they have learned the scientific breakdown of earthquakes and tidal waves causes and effects.

One pupil even cut in half a large globe of the world so the effect of the blast could be traced to the center of the earth.

Another pupil made a model of Amchitka Island, boring down the "chamber" to the 6000-foot-depth and planted the "bomb" at the bottom. Then he cut it in half to show the effect of the bomb.

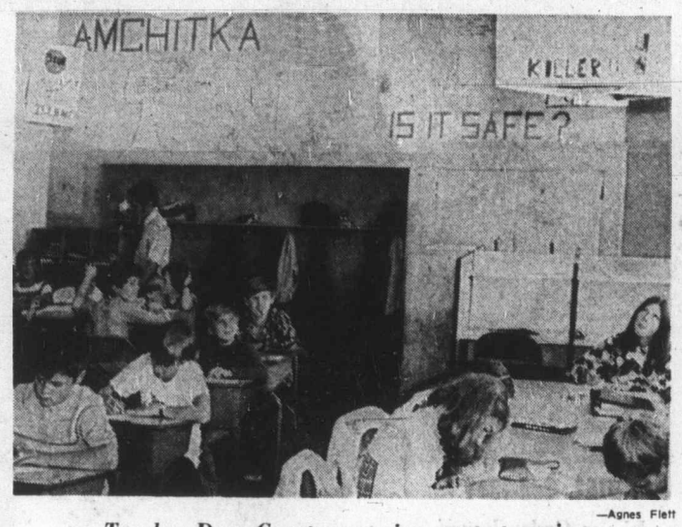
Then every pupil wrote a letter to Nixon asking him to stop the blast and they all had different reasons.

Grant said the idea of the study came from the pupils.

Many letters showed a great concern for the wildlife in danger.

But one pupil disagreed with all the others. Grant McDermott wrote to Nixon asking that he please continue with the Amchitka blast — "because it might save a war" as "we have to know what defences we have to protect North America from our enemies."

The Amchitka study is still continuing and the pupils will be following the path of the Greenpeace as it sails into the blast area.



—Agnes Flett

Teacher Dave Grant supervises protest session



—Agnes Flett

Wayne Dube, Grant, study island plan

Perfect Report Speaks for Man

NANAIMO—A good report from the probation service may have saved a 19-year-old Nanaimo man from jail this week.

Provincial Court Judge Stan Wardill told Stanley Richard Prevost, 202 Victoria Road, that reports from the militia and the school he attended were "perfect."

Prevost was put on probation for one year and forbidden to drive for three months after pleading guilty to three offences: willful damage of a bicycle Aug. 25, taking a car without the owner's consent, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was also ordered to pay restitution of almost $60 damage to the bicycles and $400 for the damage to the car.

Gerald Thomas, 23, no fixed address, was given one year's probation after pleading guilty to possession of an offensive weapon.

Police said he was seen with a knife in his hand outside a downtown hotel Sept. 6.

Thomas said, "We were just horsing around."

Thomas was also prohibited from owning or handling any weapon during the year.

William Sybrandy, 21, Nanoose Bay, was jailed for 28 days when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting from a Safeway store in Nanaimo.

The court is "not very tolerant" of these offences, Wardill said.

Sybrandy had previously been convicted in Tahsis of a similar offence.

School Work Saves Cash

CHEMAINUS — A land development project in the Fuller Lake area at Chemainus started Monday and taxpayers will save about $1,000 a day on the work. Levelling and taking out tree stumps will take about six weeks.

The reason why it doesn't cost North Cowichan taxpayers any money is that it is all being done by students of the Nanaimo Vocation School as part of their heavy equipment training.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith and Ald. Dennis Hogan were able to arrange it.

Smith said eventually it is planned to have playing fields and a cinder track built there.

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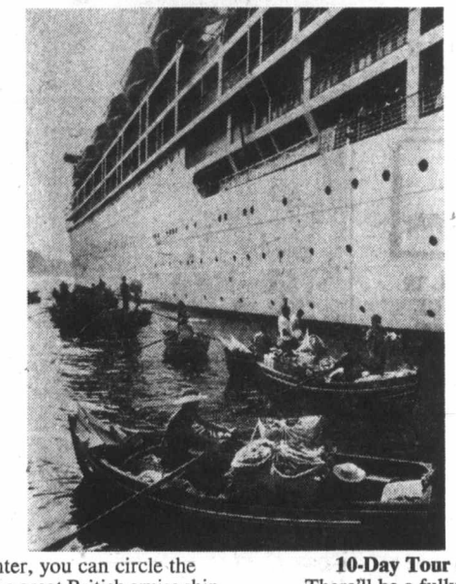
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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Stream Study in West Coast Wilds Will Determine Impact of Logging

A small stream in MacMillan Blodell forest land on the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island is the focus of an intensive environmental study that may span 10 years or more.

With the co-operation and assistance of MB's Franklin River logging division and forestry group, the Fisheries Research Board and the Fisheries Service, both in the new federal Department of the Environment) have launched a project aimed at determining the effects of logging and reforestation on small, coastal salmon and trout streams.

The intensive environmental study is significant for it should provide important information on which to base future multiple use programs for forest lands, says an MB spokesman.

Site of the study is Carnation Creek, which enters Numukamis Bay about a mile north of the Sarita River at the Barkley Sound end of Alberni Inlet. It was selected as fairly typical of the small coho, chum salmon and steelhead streams found in high-rainfall coastal B.C.

Field Work

Field work began about a year ago, co-ordinated by Dr. Dave Narver of the Fisheries Research Board's biological station in Nanaimo.

"There is little scientific information about the impact of current logging and reforestation methods on the productive capacities of salmon and trout streams in British Columbia," says Narver. "Long-term watershed studies, including years before, during and after logging, are required," he adds.

The study site is within MB's Franklin River logging division and the company had planned to begin harvesting trees in the fall of 1970. But it has postponed logging until late 1974 in order to accommodate the long-term study of the stream in its present condition.

Fisheries scientists reach the site over company logging roads and MB also has made available on a part-time bases two foresters, two forest engineers and five logging personnel to assist Narver's study team.

Narver lists three main objectives of the Fisheries Research Board in the area of logging and stream ecology:

● To determine the effect that some logging and forestry practices have on the productive capacity of small salmonid (salmon and trout) nursery streams.

Willow Effort

● To determine the value of leaving strips of non-merchantable vegetation along the stream banks. MacMillan Bloedel has already planted more than 5,200 willow cuttings along three larger Vancouver Island rivers in an experimental project.

● To determine how rapidly after logging any detrimental change is repaired, and the major factors in such recovery.

The scientists feel several seasons of study will be required to establish accurate baseline information on biological, chemical and physical factors before logging begins.

This includes gathering information on fish populations, reproduction rates, growth rates, distribution and feeding habits, studying plant and insect life associated with the stream, plus water flow, chemical composition, sediment and spawning gravel.

Under the direction of Al Lill, engineer with the resource development branch of the fisheries service, a complex of weather recording and stream flow measurings device are being installed, including a concrete weir where water volume and temperature are constantly recorded. Eventually there will be three weirs at the site.

Second Weir

A second weir is now under construction and a third will be built in October. Two small buildings have been constructed at the site to house scientific crew and their laboratory equipment.

"Of major interest," says Dr. Narver, "is the effect of forest removal on stream flow, for two reason. First, the size of coho salmon and steelhead populations are determined by the amount of water in the stream (living space) during the low flow period of August-September.

"If logging results in increased late summer flow, as has been recorded elsewhere in North America, this is beneficial.

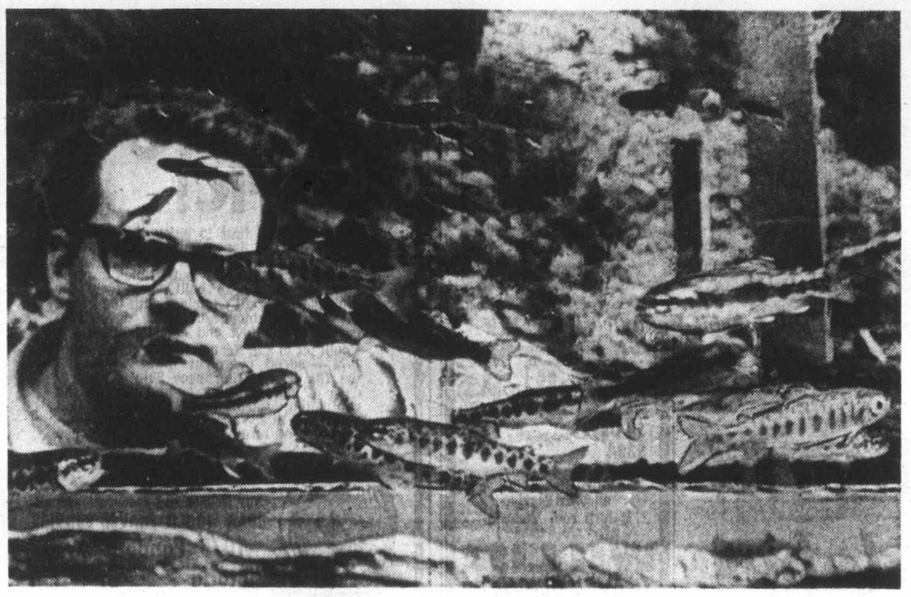
"Second, all salmon and trout, but particulary chum salmon, are dependent on clear, stable spawning gravel. If, as a result of logging, major increases occur in sediments and floods, this may be harmful."

Fish populations are estimated in several ways, including the use of traps and a shocker, which is a battery-operated portable unit that temporarily immobilizes the fish with pulses of direct current electricity. These devices permit marking as well as counting in order to check on growth and survival rates and fish migrations.

Floating Trays

Floating trays and submerged traps are being used to study the types and quantities of insects resident in the water, or entering it from banks and overhanging trees.

"MacMillan Bloedel welcomed the opportunity to participate and assist in the study," said John Hemmingsen, MB's executive vice-president natural resources. "Being a natural resource based industry, we are as concerned as anyone about environmental and ecological matters."



YOUNG COHO and steelhead trapped by researchers during their migration to the sea are studied by biologist Charles Scrivener.

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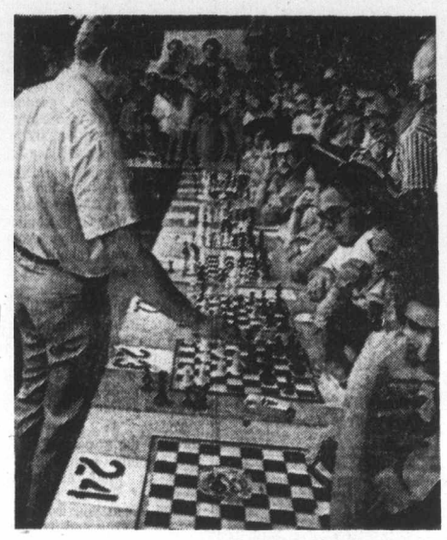
By RAY KERR

The top chess player in the world won but he didn't play the kind of chess expected of him.

That, in a nutshell, sums up Boris Spassky's close victory in the just-completed Canadian Open chess championship in Vancouver.

The Russian ace — who in my opinion will soon be facing U.S. star Bobby Fischer in defence of his world crown — just edged Holland's Hans Ree on tiebreak to win the silverware.

But the moral victory went to Ree and, perhaps, Canada's Duncan Suttles, the constantly-improving international master from Vancouver.



AFTER HIS close win in Canadian Open chess championship, Spassky played 24 high-calibre Canadian players at same time and posted impressive score—23 victories and only one draw. That's an unusually good score in simultaneous chess.

In Round 6, with Suttles already sporting a 5-0 score, the Canadian champion had a clear win over Spassky. Everyone saw it, except Suttles, who was in time pressure.

Suttles lost quickly after that, and with it went the chance for the Canadian Open championship and a triumph over the world champ.

It wouldn've been a great achievement, for Spassky has only lost one game since winning the world crown about three years ago — to Denmark's Bent Larsen.

To be sure, Spassky played several excellent games in the tournament, as can be seen from his fourth-round win over Toronto master Walter Dobrich, one of our Games of the Week. The other is the fateful Spassky-Suttles encounter.

And when the chips were down, Spassky came through. He needed two wins in the last two rounds to stay in contention for the Open title, and he beat North Surrey's Bob Zuk and Toronto's George Kuprejanov in convincing fashion.

But the feeling was that, over-all, the Russian grandmaster didn't play the way he should have.

Canadian performance in the tourney was exceptional Suttles and Toronto grandmaster Zvonko Vranesic tied for third, only half a point behind Spassky and Ree, while Zuk, Kuprejanov and Vancouver surprise John Lee were only another half a point back of the top five.

Another half a point behind were young Vancouverites Peter Biyiasas and Bruce Harper plus Lower Mainland veteran Tony Zaradic.

Eight players among the leaders — that's a tremendous triumph for Canadian chess, and since six of them were from B.C., a fantastic showing for the province.

Games of the Week

White, Spassky — Black, Suttles: 1. P-K4, P-KN3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q3; 3. P-QB3, N-KB3; 4. B-Q3, P-K4; 5. P-KB4, B-N2; 6. N-KB3, B-N5; 7. BPxP, PxP; 8. B-N5, QN-Q2; 9. QN-Q2, P-KR3; 10. B-R4, P-KN4; 11. B-KB2, 0-0; 12. P-KR3, B-R4; 13. P-Q5, B-N3; 14. Q-K2, R-K1; 15. 0-0, N-R4; 16. P-KN3, B-KB1; 17. P-QN4, QN-KB3; 18. N-B4, B-Q3; 19. KN-Q2, K-R2; 20. K-R2, R-KN1; 21. NxB, PxN; 22. P-QB4, P-QR4; 23. P-B5, PxNP; 24. N-B4, PxP; 25. NxKP, R-K1; 26. NxB, PxN; 27. BxBP, Q-B2; 28. B-B2, R-R6; 29. Q-B3, NxKP; 30. QR-B1, Q-Q2; 31. B-Q4, RxB; 32. QxR, N4xP; 33. KR-K1, Q-Q3; 34. K-N1, P-R4; 35. B-N2, P-N5; 36. Q-Q4 (a terrible blunder by Spassky), N-B4; 37. Q-Q3, PxP (a simple Q-N3ch was an outright win for Suttles); 38. RxN, RxR; 39. QxR, P-R7ch; 40. K-N2, Q-N6ch; K-R1. **Black Resigns.**

White, Spassky—Black, Dobrich. 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. N-QB3, B-N5; 4. B-N5 (a Spassky favorite), P-KR3; 5. B-R4, P-B4; 6. P-Q5, PxP; 7. PxP, P-Q3; 8. P-K3, B-B4; 9. B-N5ch, QN-Q2; 10. KN-K2, P-QR3; 11. N-N3, B-N3 (B-N5 is much better); 12. BxNch, QxB; 13. BxN, PxB; 14. 0-0, P-KR4; 15. QN-K4, K-K2; 16. P-QR3, B-R4; 17. P-N4, P-R5; 18. PxB, PxN; 19. NxNP, R-R5; 20. P-B4, QR-R1; 21. P-B5, B-R4; 22. Q-Q2, Q-B1; 23. QR-N1, B-N5; 24. R-B4, K-B1; 25. Q-B3, RxP (this is desperation because black is obviously very, very much lost); 26. RxB, R-R8ch (with the idea of NxR being answered by black's QxP, getting a rook back and still having a lost game. But Spassky finds a quicker coup de grace); 27. K-B2, RxR; 28. QxBP. **Black Resigns** as he'll be decapitated in a few moves. A good one by Spassky.

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THE STAMP PACKET

Horror B.C.'s Brainchild

By FAITH ANGUS

In face of the widespread criticism meeted out to the postmaster-genreal and his stamp design advisory committee regarding B.C.'s centennial stamp, it is only fair to pass on a lamentable "home truth" that places the blame where it rightfully belongs. The abstract design which has been described as a horror, and worse, in philatelic publications, was the brainchild of the provincial government.

During an interview with an official in Ottawa, Lorne Bentham, the Canadian columnist for The Western Stamp Collector (U.S.) was informed that the design for the commemorative stamp was sent to Ottawa with a request that it be used. Which proves the truth of the old adage "every man to his trade."

The entire issue of 28,000,000 stamps commemorating the 13th World's Boy Scout Jamboree was reduced to pulp when the Japanese postal service noticed that the scout insignia had been left out of the design.

Instead of simply adding an overprint, the design was changed to include the insignia and within 24 hours the new stamps were ready for release on August 2.

New postal rates for South Africa went into effect July 1 and unlike other countries, they went down, not up. The post office is selling the same stamps as previously but more cheaply: the 7½c mealie design is now 6c, the 12½c Protea design, 9c; both are provisional until a new definitive set can be released.

Production difficulties have caused postponement of several new issues including the Mauritius Airport set of three stamps and Tristan da Cunha's next two releases. The "Island Families" is scheduled for November 1, but "The Longboats" will be delayed till June 1, 1972. The four stamps to be issued by Christmas Island as a Ships definitive set this year will not appear until 1972. Nicaragua too, has an amended program for the remainder of this year: (Peace issue was released September 6) Birds, October 4; 10 Commandments, November 1; United Nations, December 1.

The International Congress of the History of Pharmacy which is meeting in Prague this week is the subject of six stamps issued by Czechoslovakia. The designs depicting medicinal plants and historic pharmaceutical utensils are the work of J. Lukavsky, denominations are 30h, 60h, 1,Kcs, 1,20, 1,80 and 2,40 Kcs. A colorful set of six wild life stamps was released last month to honor the World Gamekeeping Exhibition held in Budapest. Values range from 20 heller to 2,60 Kcs.

While slogan cancellations are extensively collected as philatelic sideline, they are probably ignored by a high percentage of those receiving mail. One however, made its point recently with a local resident when a letter was delivered stampless but with the current slogan cancellation applied — "Pre-stamped envelopes are thrifty and convenient."

U.S. Seizes Soviet Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said Saturday it seized a Russian fishing vessel 30 miles northeast of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in the Aleutians for allegedly violating the 12-mile limit of the United States.

The 17th Coast Guard District headquarters here said the 178-foot trawler Vodolaz was seized without incident before dawn Saturday nine miles north of Akutan Island in the Aleutians.

Paper in New Delhi By UVic Professor

A University of Victoria geographer-economist has been invited to give a keynote paper at a United Nations seminar on Issues in Water Resources Administration to be held in New Delhi, India, Dec. 7 to 16.

The professor, Dr. Derrick Sewell, will be speaking on administrative aspects of water resources planning.

Delegates representing some 30 countries will be attending the seminar, designed to recommend specific reforms for the improvement of water resources administration.

Other speakers will include international authorities on various aspects of water resources development such as engineering, economics and water chemistry.

Sewell, who has been ad adviser to both the U.S. and Canadian federal governments as well as several provincial and state governments on water resources issues, is an adviser to United Nations on floods.

What's Next

Saturday — Jack and the Beanstalk (Bastion Theatre), McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23).

Saturday — Ballet Horizons (Vancouver Ballet), McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Winifred Scott and Robin Wood, two-piano recital (Musical Art Society), McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

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